

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Saturday: Mostly Sunny, Warmer

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

89th YEAR, No. 281

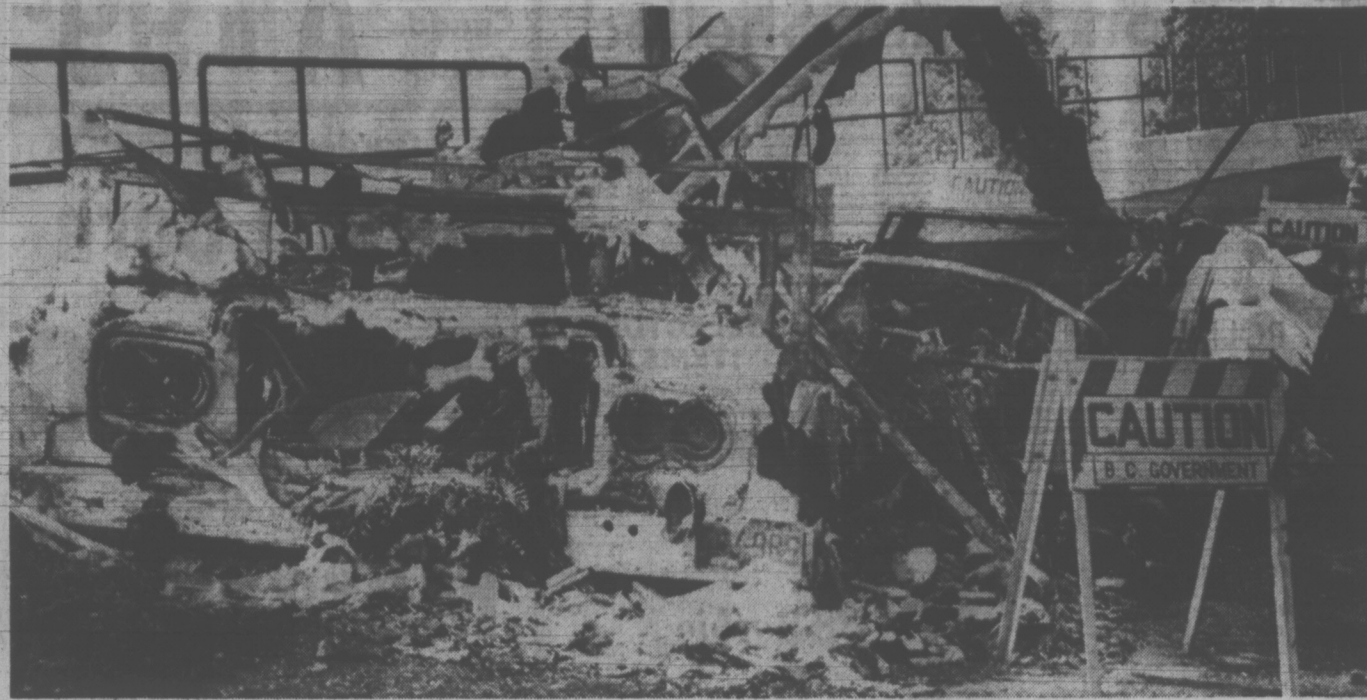
★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Charred and Twisted

This is all that remains of a week-old motor home destroyed by fire Thursday on the Malahat. Owner Stanley Blackburn of 353 Linden was taken to Victoria General Hospital, treated for leg burns and later released. Shawnigan Lake RCMP said a gas leak may have caused the fire.



—Irving Strickland photo

Fish 'Til It Hurts—Davis

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis warned Thursday that Canada will outfish the United States until it hurts if the Americans push Canadian fishboats out of U.S. waters.

He said Canada will adopt these tactics if necessary to force the Americans back to the negotiating table to work out a satisfactory new fishing agreement on the Pacific Coast.

But Davis refused in an interview to discuss the possibility that Canadian fishboats could be arrested for fishing in U.S. waters after the present agreement expires June 15.

And Liberal MPs in the House of Commons refused the required unanimous consent to send the looming west coast salmon war to a House committee for investigation.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) tried to send the matter to a committee on the grounds that once the present agreement expires, Canadians who now can fish outside the three-mile limit but within the 12-mile limit along the Washington and Oregon coasts could be arrested.

Davis said that the result of the third phase of Canadian-U.S. fisheries talks, in Washington in June, should not be anticipated.

"The Americans certainly got the message in Seattle (this week) that we certainly weren't prepared to accept their tough lines which they were trying to impose on us," he stated.

The Seattle talks, dealing specifically with the Fraser River salmon fishing agreement, were broken off Wednesday, and Canada's chief fisheries operations officer, Cliff Levelton, warned that Canada would extend its fishing boundaries and season in waters not covered by the agreement to get more of the Fraser River catch.

Davis stated Wednesday that the hard line taken by the U.S. at Seattle in connection with the Fraser River salmon fishery was the same taken in Washington a month earlier. At that time, he said, the U.S. showed it wanted to push Canadian fishermen out of U.S. waters on both the East and West coasts.

The minister said that Canada doesn't agree with the U.S. position that it should be entitled to half the Fraser River catch simply because the U.S. shared with Canada construction of a bypass at the Hells Gate slide in the early 1940s.

He said that if the U.S. continues to insist on pushing Canadian fishboats out of American waters "we'll of course have to push them out of ours and simply outfish them more and more until they hurt enough to come back to the negotiating table."

Davis added that the American concern stems from the fact that Canadian fishermen are outfishing American fishermen off the U.S. coastal area while the Americans are not able to do as well off the Canadian coast.

PATTISON BUYS WHA TEAM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrialist Jim Pattison today bought the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association for \$1.9 million after an all-night bargaining session.

He said he will move the club to Vancouver if he can obtain a lease in the coliseum from the Pacific National Exhibition. PNE directors will meet today to consider his application.

Pattison also signed NHL veteran Phil Watson as general manager and Johnny McKenzie as playing coach.

With the franchise, Pattison also acquired WHA rights for Seattle. He said the club could be moved to that city if no lease is available here.

Mortgage Rate Boosted

Times News Services

The Bank of Montreal today announced a boost in interest rates for National Housing Act mortgages. It holds from 9% to 9 1/4%. The bank also boosted its prime rate to 6 1/4% from 6 1/2%.

The increases come into effect Monday.

Bank spokesmen in Montreal said that no boost was at present intended on either the interest rate on regular consumer loans — now 12% — nor on interest paid on deposits.

The increases are due to high levels of loan demand in Canada, spokesmen said. To meet the demand, the bank is being required to resort to higher-priced sources of funds.

Loans of \$100,000 or less to farmers and small businesses will be tied to a small-business rate which will remain at 6 1/2 per cent "for the time being at least."

There was no comment from officials of the three major banks with headquarters in Toronto — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia and Toronto Dominion — except that they were studying the change.

In Ottawa Finance Minister Turner told the Commons that the increases reflect a strong demand for credit as a result of a "very strong" expansion in the economy.

The increase reflects the pressure on international interest rates, he added.

He told Conservative leader Robert Stanfield the bank was in effect establishing a "two-rate system," since small business and consumer loans also would be made under the old rate.

Stanfield argued that the change indicates a tightening of money. And since inflation itself leads to further tightening, he asked for action to cut the "vicious cycle."

The prime rate is the second announced by the Bank of Montreal in the past two months.

It was moved from six to 6 1/2 per cent in April.

New Aide Says Job Political

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Alexander McLellan, who has just walked into a \$16,020 job as executive assistant to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, makes no pretence of claiming this was not a political appointment.

But in a telephone interview from his Nanaimo home today, McLellan said: "This has always been the case in the past. Bennett's assistant, Ron Worley, was a strictly political appointment."

McLellan, 51, has been a friend of Stupich since 1949 and was his campaign manager in the election last year.

He has been working as the minister's executive assistant for the past two weeks, although the appointment was only confirmed in a cabinet order made public Thursday.

He said Stupich "has been talking about it (the possibility of employing him in that position) since the election."

McLellan ran a sheet metal workshop and heating business in Nanaimo for 23 years; until an industrial accident in 1968 forced him to sell the business.

Since then, he said, he has been "in and out of hospital," held a number of part-time jobs including one as inspector to the Nanaimo Water Board, and also taken courses at Malaspina College to upgrade his education.

McLellan readily admits that his background, with no experience in the agricultural field, doesn't seem to be the most appropriate one for his new job. But he is confident he can make a success of it.

He noted that in running his business he had to be able to handle not only production problems but also office and administrative procedures, including bookkeeping. He also gained considerable experience in dealing with the public.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

ICCS 'Broke'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will have to use its own funds to feed its soldiers serving on the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today, confirming reports that the commission has run out of funds. (See also Page 2.)

Killer Twisters

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Tornadoes swept a path through the northwestern quarter of Ohio Thursday, killing at least four persons, and injuring more than 150 others during a seven-hour period.

Salaries Double

EDMONTON (CP)—Salaries of doctors and surgeons in Alberta increased by more than 100 per cent between 1960 and 1970 to an average of \$37,500, says a report tabled Thursday by a special legislative committee. Members of the medical profession were the highest paid professional group in the province.

Talks Extended

OTTAWA (CP)—The conference on Western economic opportunities in July, involving Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers of the four Western provinces, is being extended by one day, making it a three-day meeting at the prime minister's request.

Canned Goods Run Short

MONTREAL (CP) — A shortage of canned and frozen vegetables could leave city groceries with little or no supplies by early July, spokesmen for three supermarket chain stores said Thursday.

Charles Ouellette, grocery merchandiser for Dominion Stores Ltd., said supplies of most brands of peas, tomatoes, tomato juices and green and waxed beans would be exhausted before July.

"Prices will rise and we'll probably be selling things at very little margin over cost until packers can begin with this summer's harvest," he said.

He attributed the decreasing stocks to crop destruction throughout Ontario and Quebec by last summer's excessive rainfall.

In a telephone interview from Burnaby today, the president of Royal City Foods Ltd., which also operates Delnor Frozen Foods, told the Times the shortage in the east would not likely affect prices in British Columbia.

(John Mather said his firm last year anticipated a smaller shortage of peas, green beans and corn in B.C. and canvassed the world for surpluses to meet demands.

"We have no surplus to move east, having stabilized our own supply-demand situation," said Mather. "By the time our current crops are ready in July, Ontario and Quebec will also be bringing in their harvest.")

Stardust Master Guilty

Captain James Caird, master of the Dublin freighter Irish Stardust was found guilty in provincial court today of failing to report the 100,000-gallon oil spill that polluted Alert Bay Jan. 25.

Caird will be sentenced later today, by Judge William Ostler.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of \$100,000.

The case against the freighter Irish Stardust, charged with polluting waters off the east coast of Vancouver Island, is expected to be ruled on by Ostler later today.

A \$395,000 civil suit for clean-up damages resulting from the spill is expected to begin next month.

In his ruling Ostler said the Irish Stardust had certainly been the cause of the Jan. 25 spill.

"Any alternative conclusion would be irrational" and would require "conjuring up an imaginary state of facts," said Ostler.

Ostler dismissed defence counsel Peter Lowrey's argument that it was impossible for Caird to report the oil spill to the nearest pollution office at Nanaimo.

The judge said it was evident that the master had been able to send "selfish" messages about the condition of his vessel to his shipping company.

The Nanaimo pollution office is the only one of B.C.'s five pollution offices without a radio.

The judge said, however that under the terms of the Canada Shipping Act, it is the obligation of the master "to make all possible efforts to contact the closest (pollution) station." This contact, the judge said, need not be made directly. In his opinion Caird had not fulfilled this obligation.

WORLD GOLD PRICE NUDGING \$100 MARK

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold moved to record highs again today in Europe amid indications the steady climb will continue next week past the level of \$100 an ounce.

The price for the metal backing international currencies reached \$96.70 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in London, \$96.75 in Zurich and \$98.99 in Paris.

London dealers said they could see no indication of an early end to the wave of buying orders that has forced the price up steadily through the week.

Pressure on the U.S. dollar eased in most money centres in Europe and the American currency recovered some recent losses against various major currencies.

BILL FOR B.C.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Environment Minister Jack Davis stated Thursday that the federal government will bill B.C. Hydro for \$2.5 million as the cost of saving the Athabasca Delta in Northern Alberta which was damaged by construction of the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

He said in an interview that he expects B.C. to pay the bill since the province stands to benefit from the establishment of a Mackenzie River system management board which Davis proposes to set up in the future.

The minister said that a stone weir, costing about \$1 million, will be constructed on the main stem of the Athabasca within a year. He added that experts have said that this would put the Athabasca Delta back in a state of nature.

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Maple Bay Plan 'Crazy'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN — Provincial government officials, including cabinet ministers, view the Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision proposal as crazy and preposterous, a public hearing was told here Thursday night.

Deane Russell, citizen leader of opposition to the massive subdivision proposal on Maple Bay Road, told the final session of the public hearing that his 19 trips to Victoria, in the last four or five months had turned up "40 to 50" officials with "not a single expression of approval."

Russell described their reactions this way: "Crazy, pre-

posterous, criminal, shouldn't be allowed to happen, ridiculous."

A decision on the 1,300-lot subdivision plan will come May 30.

The hearing began March 8 and lasted 17 hours in four separate sessions.

The stormy temper of the public at the first session had, by Thursday night, calmed and turned into a methodical and thorough assault on every aspect of the development proposal.

An ad-hoc standing vote of the 200 to 300 citizens at last night's session indicated almost total rejection of the plan.

The hearing was called to consider a land-use contract signed by both the municipal-

ity and Kingsview Properties Ltd., a consortium of Vancouver developers.

Anticipating a rejection by council, Russell's group has called for establishment of an advisory planning commission to create a plan for the whole region, a move which would prevent other developments like Kingsview's from taking the municipality by surprise.

Russell returned to the central argument when he called for preservation of the rural residential zoning that exists along Maple Bay Road, a winding two-lane highway running from the city of Duncan to the village of Maple Bay.

The road is spotted with some subdivision housing but it mainly features small farms and single family

homes surrounded by farmlands and wooded areas.

The Kingsview plot lies about half way along Maple Bay Road, stretching over 505 acres of the sloping north side of Tzouhalem Mountain.

In the event that May 30 brings a council vote in favor of the development, lawsuits attacking the decision are almost certain to come from Russell's group.

An earlier stage of the approval mechanism was thrown out by the B.C. Supreme Court on technical grounds and Russell's lawyers are prepared to take the council to court again.

Victoria lawyers J. J. Gow and Ian Stewart have been handling the case for the protesters.



Fellow officer comforts wounded constable

Holdup Ends In Blast

Times News Services

KENORA, Ont. — A soft-spoken middle-aged man who blew himself up with a dynamite bomb shortly after holding up a bank in this remote northern town was felled by a police bullet the instant before the explosion, police confirmed today.

Witnesses to the bizarre holdup and explosion Thursday which scattered bits of flesh, broken glass and bank notes within a 300-foot area of the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Main Street, said they heard one or possibly two shots before the explosion.

Kenora chief C. W. Engstrom, however, refused to confirm that police had fired at the bandit. But Insp. W. J. Mychalsky, head of the Ontario Provincial Police investigation in the case, said it had been confirmed that one police bullet struck the man before he blasted himself and the loot he carried with a six-stick dynamite bomb strapped around him.

The holdup man had warned manager Al Reid of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce that the bomb would detonate if anything happened to him.

It was wired to what he called a "dead man's switch," a clothespin-like device he alternately held pinched in his hand or clenched in his teeth.

The blast came about 30 seconds after the gunman left the bank, preceded by Constable Don Milliard who was to drive the getaway truck the man had ordered.

Const. Milliard was carrying a large rifle. Continued on Page 2

Bugging Balance Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday he believes the wiretap bill now before Parliament strikes a proper balance between protecting the privacy of individuals and providing police a weapon to combat organized crime.

"Organized crime is still a problem and we do not want to cripple the police," he said after the opening day of the two-day conference of justice ministers.

Some provincial ministers responsible for justice, including Quebec's Jerome Choquette, said the bill will handcuff police.

Choquette singled out the need for attorneys-general to seek permission from judges before starting a wiretap operation. He said the decision should rest with the elected persons who would be responsible to their own legislatures.

Lang said political responsibility was paramount under the bill. The judicial role however was "a valuable feature."

Lang also announced he will introduce amendments to the Criminal Code, hopefully before July, that will include stiffer penalties for illegal off-track betting. The maximum penalty now is a two-year jail sentence.

Abortion, obscenity and impaired driving also were topics at Thursday's meeting.

Lang expressed concern about the way different regions of Canada are interpreting the 1969 Criminal Code amendment allowing abortions where the life and health of the mother are concerned.

Copters Downed By Reds

Times News Services

SAIGON — Communist troops firing anti-aircraft guns today forced down two Huey helicopters carrying government and Communist officers and then held the occupants at gunpoint for nearly three hours before permitting them to fly on to Saigon.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Washington that Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam will meet in Paris on Thursday to open "three or four days" of talks about implementing the Indochina peace accord.

In the helicopter incident, one of the choppers was hit and received slight damage but there was no report of casualties. It and the other craft were able to continue the flight from the incident 55 miles north of Saigon to Bien Hoa air base just north of the city.

Aboard the aircraft were eight Viet Cong officers, two South Vietnamese liaison officers and eight government air crewmen.

A government spokesman said that both choppers are assigned to the joint military commission (JMC) and were marked with the bright orange striped insignia of the JMC. The spokesman said the flight was a regular liaison flight to Communist-held Loc

Ninh near the Cambodian border and had been cleared in advance with the Viet Cong delegation to the JMC.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hein said the two helicopters had dropped off three Viet Cong officers at Loc Ninh and left to return to Saigon.

They had covered about 20 miles of the 75-mile distance when the anti-aircraft guns opened fire.

One of the helicopters descended from the agreed on 3,000 feet altitude in the air corridor in hope that the gunners could better see his orange JMC markings, but the firing continued, Hien said.

The second helicopter circled over the descending craft and it too was fired on and hit, sustaining light damage. Both helicopters landed.

About 100 Communist soldiers emerged from a nearby hamlet and encircled the two helicopters, refusing to permit them to leave, Hien said.

The pilots radioed their plight back to Saigon and the chiefs of the JMC were called into emergency session.

A Viet Cong liaison officer aboard one of the helicopters attempted to persuade the Communist soldiers to release the choppers and was escorted to the hamlet for a conference, Hien said.

When he returned he said the helicopters could leave.

SIX HIT TRAIN, DIE

FENN, Alta. (CP) — A teenager heading for her birthday party was among six young people killed Thursday night in a car-train collision near this central Alberta community 60 miles east of Red Deer.

Evelyn Irene Thieme of Stettler would have been 19 years old today.

RCMP said today she was with five friends heading to a farm in the area for a planned party when their 1964 automobile collided with a Canadian National Railways rail-liner on an uncontrolled crossing.

A police spokesman said all six occupants of the car were believed to have died instantly.

The car's driver was identified as Gregory L. Ballinger, 18, of Endiag, Alta. The others killed were: Virginia Baugh, 18, Cheryl Hauser, 17, both of Stettler; Gail Evelyn Brooks, 18, of Botha, Alta., and Marilyn Louise Wasbel, 17, of Byemore, Alta.

The rail-liner was pushed from the track by the force of the impact and the car was dragged about 200 feet before the train stopped.

Lebanon Border Shelled

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas from Syria shelled a border post in northern Lebanon today, but elsewhere along the frontier thousands of the guerrillas were moving back into Syria.

An army communique said the border post at Arida came

under "an intensive attack by rockets and mortars" before dawn, and the Lebanese troops returned the fire.

The army said the guerrillas withdrew into Syria, and there were no Lebanese casualties.

The general withdrawal of the guerrillas who invaded from Syria during the fighting Tuesday between the army and the guerrillas based in Lebanon began Thursday from the Bekka Valley. The valley was the scene of heavy fighting Wednesday and Thursday.

Only one incident was reported in Beirut. A taxicab ran over a mine near Arab University, killing two persons and wounding three others.

Police sources said the guerrillas planted the mines during the fighting Tuesday.

POLITICAL

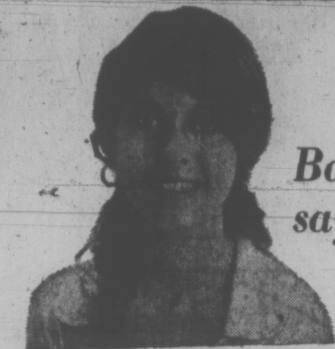
Continued from Page 1

McLellan pointed out, too, that a major part of his work will entail helping Stupich with the day-to-day problems of constituents in the Nanaimo riding.

He was in Nanaimo today and will be there the early part of next week coping with several days of piled up work, he said.

As for his lack of knowledge of things agricultural, he said "if I don't have the answers at my fingertips, I will know who to contact for the information. The department people are very helpful."

McLellan said he has acquainted himself thoroughly with the Land Commission Act legislation, but, other than explaining its purpose to individuals, he doesn't expect to be involved in that matter.



Barbie says ...

"AS YOU MAKE YOUR BED YOU MUST LIE ON IT"

This is an old English proverb, but taking the literal meaning word for word without interpretation, it behoves all of us to take great care when buying a bed . . . and instead of the word "bed" suppose we think of the word "mattress" . . . Only in recent years has it become clear to most people, that when buying a mattress one cannot be too careful about the quality of the mattress we choose. More and more people are realizing that the mattress they sleep on has an important effect on their health . . . It is the common practice of people in the Western world to sleep in a bed . . . But there are some primitive people who manage to sleep in a squatting position . . . The Japanese sleep on the floor or ground without mattresses . . . Sailors manage to get a good night's sleep in hammocks . . . And, as every college student knows, almost anyone can learn to sleep sitting in an upright position . . . But if we sleep in a bed, then the choice of a mattress is very important, for we must remember that one-third of our lives is spent in bed . . . What are the best conditions in order to get a good night's sleep? . . . Darkness, quietness, a favourable room temperature, and an accustomed, COMFORTABLE MATTRESS to sleep on . . . These are the necessary requisites for a good night's sleep . . . This brings to mind the OSTEO-PEDIC MATTRESS which is obtainable at MACDONALD'S FURNITURE MART, 1420 BROAD STREET, who are the sole agents in Victoria for this wonderful mattress . . . This mattress is of firm construction throughout . . . It has a jumbo taped edge, with a quilted border . . . It has hundreds of "multi-lastic" coils in "flexolater" sheathing . . . This takes care of the unpleasant "popping of the springs" which one finds in some mattresses . . . Do you suffer from a sore back for the first hour after rising from your bed? . . . Then you had better get an OSTEO-PEDIC MATTRESS without delay, the price is amazingly low! . . . Why pay \$230 and up to \$300 for a mattress unit of this quality when MACDONALD'S can supply you with one, including the Supporting Base, for 169.95 . . . and give you a 20 year guarantee . . . OSTEO-PEDIC denotes EXCELLENCE . . . Call at MACDONALD'S FURNITURE MART, at the corner of PANDORA and BROAD STREETS and view these wonderful mattresses and supporting base. Inspect them at your leisure, without any obligation to buy.

10-GALLON LIMIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — American Oil Co. began limiting passenger cars to 10 gallons of gasoline today at the firm's four stations on the Kansas turnpike. Trucks were limited to 25 gallons.

A spokesman said customers were "irate," but the nation's fuel shortage left the company with no alternative.

Meanwhile, the possibility of a new fuel crisis faces Western countries today as the rift between the 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and Western oil companies worsened.

Bomber Blasted

BELFAST (UPI) — British officers said today the Irish Republican Army blew one of its own teen-age volunteers to bits while apparently attempting to rig another booby-trap ambush for troops on the border with Eire.

4 Miners Die

KIRKALDY, Scotland (Reuters)—Four miners were killed and a fifth is missing after a fall of coal and rock 1,600 feet under the sea at Scotland's largest colliery.

House Breaks on Bombing

WASHINGTON (WP) — In an historic turnaround, the House of Representatives finally broke with the Nixon administration's Indochina policy Thursday and said it wanted the U.S. bombing of Cambodia stopped.

After years of total support for administration policy, the

house rebelled and on three separate ballots, each by margins of more than 30 votes, called for a halt to the bombing.

The action, taken on a supplemental appropriation bill for the remaining six weeks of this fiscal year, explained would not in itself halt the

bombing, even if the bill were enacted in its present form.

Secretary of Defence Elliot Richardson has already said that funds can be found in other parts of the department budget to continue the bombing, which is explained as trying to force a cease-fire.

.... HOLDUP

Continued from Page 1

He bag of money on his back and witnesses said it probably saved his life by shielding him from the brunt of the explosion.

He is in satisfactory condition in hospital with concussion and severe lacerations.

The robber had filled the duffel bag and a smaller bag with the contents of the teller's drawers, which he pried open with the barrel of a rifle, and finally took as much as he could carry from the vault after forcing the manager to open it.

Reid maintained a remarkable calm throughout his ordeal, at one stage chatting with a radio reporter who got him on the phone. The holdup man was invited to speak but declined.

"I figured if I played it cool it would help him keep cool," he said later, adding he was not personally threatened.

It all began when the man, wearing work clothes, walked into the bank just before closing.

He drew a pistol from his pocket and a rifle from the duffel bag, announced it was a holdup and ordered everyone but the manager to leave.

When a drunk wandered in and appeared befuddled by the man's order to get out, a pistol shot near his feet sped him on his way.

One other shot was fired, an apparently accidental one from the rifle later as the gunman pried open the last of the cashiers' drawers.

Before that, he pulled a silk stocking over his head, rigged the explosive device

strapped to his belt which the manager first understood him to describe as a "time bomb," and told Reid to phone the police.

The manager did so but Chief Engstrom said the bank's holdup alarm had already gone off and cruiser units arrived almost immediately.

The officers backed out in the face of the gunman's threat to set off his bomb.

He calmly went about collecting the cash as police surrounded the area.

"He didn't seem in any hurry," said Reid.

"He said, 'I'm not going out until I get the rest of the cash.'"

With the safe opened after Reid managed to get the combination from an accountant next door, the man "cleaned out the safe until he couldn't carry any more" and started looking for more bags.

"I said why don't you come back tomorrow?"

Reid, who didn't think the gunman had any clear-cut plans for a getaway, then phoned police with his request for a truck, driver and safe conduct out of town.

Const. Millard, in civilian clothes and unarmed, was assigned to drive the truck and Chief Engstrom said he was instructed to obey any of the man's demands.

Constable Millard entered the bank and was instructed to walk out carrying the duffel bag with the bandit close behind.

After one false start, when the gunman turned back to pick up the rifle he had left behind, the pair emerged and the explosion followed.

the weather

Temperatures are rather cool over most of B.C. today with clear skies over all areas except the north coast, where a spreading frontal system will bring scattered rain this afternoon. The cloud deck will slowly spread eastward to cover most of Vancouver Island and the Bulkley Valley area on Saturday but a high pressure ridge over southern B.C. will prevent the cloud from reaching the south coast or interior. Temperatures will be a little warmer on Saturday under the continued sunny skies reaching the lower sixties along the south coast and over the central interior region and the low seventies over the southern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 a.m. forecasts
Valid Until Midnight Sat.
Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs today near 60. Lows tonight near 40. Highs Saturday 60 to 65.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs today, about 60 near Georgia Strait and mid-sixties inland. Lows tonight near 40. Highs Saturday, 60 to 65 near Georgia Strait and near 70 inland.

during the evening. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days, mid fifties, rising to low sixties inland. Lows tonight, near 40.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max.	Min.
Victoria	57	42
Normal	59	46
One Year Ago		
Victoria	58	42
Across the Continent		
St. John's	43	42
Halifax	42	39
Montreal	73	55
Ottawa	75	51
Toronto	73	44
North Bay	64	44
Churhill	25	22
The Pas	43	31
Thunder Bay	56	39
Winnipeg	55	34
Brandon	55	36
Regina	60	37
Saskatoon	58	40
Medicine Hat	57	34
Lethbridge	53	31
Calgary	52	33
Edmonton	58	30
Penticton	59	31
Cranbrook	54	26
Castlegar	58	32
Vancouver	56	41
P. Rupert	51	34
P. George	55	27
Nanaimo	57	33
Kamloops	60	32
Revelstoke	54	30
Fort Nelson	47	36
P. River	53	37

Whitehorse 50 31
Fort St. John 55 36

World Temperatures: Rome 70, 39; Paris 57, 43; London 59, 46; Berlin 59, 43; Amsterdam 48, 46; Brussels 55, 44; Madrid 77, 52; Moscow 54, 46; Stockholm 57, 45; Tokyo 68, 54.

U.S. Temperatures: Detroit 74, 50; Chicago 72, 47; New York 69, 55; Seattle 59, 41; Spokane 59, 34; Portland 54, 41; San Francisco 77, 51; Los Angeles 68, 56.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, May 82.9 hrs.
Last May 71.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 86.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 68.0 hrs.
Last Year 68.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 530.5 hrs.
Precipitation, May 61 ins.
Last May .05 ins.
Normal (30 years) .25 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 5.23 ins.
Last Year 15.58 ins.
Normal (30 years) 10.73 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 20:44

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
10 05.00	5 00.30	5 11.25	3 23.25	8.0	
11 04.25	5 11.15	5 11.15	4 12.25	8.0	
12 04.25	5 12.30	5 17.15	5 22.25	8.1	
13 07.00	5 21.30	5 17.00	5.0		
TIMES AT FULFORD HARBOUR					
Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT
H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
10 00.15	7 04.45	6 10.45	7 47.05	4.3	
11 00.30	7 07.35	6 12.15	7 47.05	4.3	
12 01.10	7 08.10	6 14.35	8 11.20	4.3	
13 01.35	7 08.45	6 16.00	8 12.30	4.4	

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A breakfast treat!

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Serve buttered. Canada No. 1

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Highway Talks Delay Project

A \$2.5 million shopping centre opposite Saanich municipal hall is being delayed by new talks with the highways department over Blanshard Street extension.

The six-acre project between Vernon and Pat Bay Highway was due to have

opened this year. It was based on a highways department plan to connect the Blanshard extension with the highway by way of Vernon.

"I don't know where we stand," said Anglo-Canadian Management Co. Ltd. property manager Richard Talbot.

He said talks between Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Highways Minister Robert Strachan had not yet resulted in any agreement and no details of alternative routes had been made public.

One alternative, it is speculated, would be to cut into and alienate both municipal hall and police-fire building grounds, as well as taking valuable commercial sites.

Other routes could be less costly in terms of commercial land required, but might involve heavy construction expenditures.

One of these is to tunnel the Trans-Canada Highway under the Pat Bay Highway intersection to come out about Oak Street.

This would make Pat Bay Highway and Douglas a through street without interfering with the municipal hall or Swan Lake precinct.

It would also relieve the highway department of having to obtain expensive surface land from Town and Country shopping centre, the proposed shopping centre and smaller commercial parcels nearby.

Anglo-Canadian is waiting for a building permit from Saanich and according to its schedule must make a start on construction this summer.

"Plans we filed with Saanich municipal hall complied with what we knew of highways department plans," Talbot said.

"What new negotiations are we don't know... New surveys are going on right now (as feasibility studies)."

Talbot said he was not convinced that the proposed Vernon route was the best one, but the shopping centre's plans were predicated on it.

"I hope they're not discussing changes which would mean changes in our plans," he said.

Anglo-Canadian has tenants for about 75 per cent of the centre, which is expected to include a 20,000-square-foot food store and a drug store of the same area.

Former owner of the property is Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd., which may be one of the major tenants in the scheme.

About 100,000 square feet of commercial area will be provided in the centre.

Last week a \$10 million shopping centre planned for Royal Oak was withdrawn, partly due to access limitations set by the highways department.

Mitchell Now Linked To 'Blackmail'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, indicted in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's campaign fund, has also been linked in sworn testimony to the Watergate break-in and a plot to steal "blackmail" information on a Democratic contender.

Convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord said in a 383-page sworn statement released Thursday that he was told Mitchell ordered the June 7 break-in at the Democratic Watergate headquarters because he was pleased with the results of an earlier burglary there.

Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice Stans, meanwhile, say they believe they will be vindicated when the facts behind their indictments are known.

Mitchell denied any wrongdoing Thursday and said: "I am certain that the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

They will be formally arraigned on the charges in New York, May 21.

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour Jr., who announced the indictments, said there was nothing to implicate President Nixon in the alleged conspiracy.

McCord, however, testified he never would have participated in the Watergate operation without assurances that Mitchell as attorney-general had approved it.

McCord said he also was told that Mitchell received reports on conversations monitored on tapped telephone lines of high-level Democrats; approved a \$250,000-plus budget for political espionage, and asked his political agents to get blackmail material from a Las Vegas newspaper office.

The material concerned a Democratic presidential candidate, whom he did not name. He indicated it "might possibly" have been Sen. Edmund Muskie. The plot was not carried out, he added.

McCord said Liddy told him Mitchell "approved, discussed, reviewed" the espionage plan while he was still attorney-general.

He joined the project because Mitchell's approval made it seem legal, McCord added.

Television commentator Eric Sevareid Thursday said Mitchell tried in 1969 to influence a ruling from two supreme court justices in a set of wiretapping cases.

The effort was unsuccessful, Sevareid said.

"It is now known, though never heretofore published,

that in the spring of '69 attorney-general Mitchell sent a justice department emissary privately to the supreme court," Sevareid said.

In other developments: Attorney-General designate Elliott Richardson, vowing to stay at "arm's length" from the White House in pursuing the Watergate scandal, said Thursday he has no intention of "going easy" on anyone involved. He assured the Senate judiciary committee that he would not even try to stop the special Watergate prosecutor he plans to enlist from pressing for "personal testimony" from Nixon himself.

Nixon Thursday scrapped a super-cabinet reorganization plan that he had unveiled with high hopes only four months ago. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the president had now decided that he wanted "a direct line of communication with each member of the cabinet."

A federal grand jury in Houston has re-opened an investigation into an oilman's \$100,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign, part of which was traced to the bank account of convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard Barker. The panel heard three witnesses Thursday and was expected to call Robert Allen, president of Gulf Resources and Chemical Co. whose contribution was returned in January at his request. He said the contribution was his own money and didn't involve company funds.

TV PIRATES WINNING

OTTAWA (CP) — The television pirates of Ross River, Y.T., likely will become legal before long.

The community of about 300 kidnapped a CBC television signal early in April with the aid of a home-made TV relay station that pulls in a station at Faro, Y.T., 40 miles away.

A representative of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) visited Ross River recently to advise the pirates on the procedure to be followed in legalizing their rebroadcasting station.

And the commission is "very sympathetic" towards the project, which is illegal under the Broadcasting Act.

When the CBC instituted its new northern service, using Telesat Canada's Anik I communications satellite, Ross River was 200 people short of

the requirement for the service.

Its residents, disgusted at bureaucracy and red tape, would have been stymied, except for Al Kulan, Ross River's millionaire mining prospector.

He took the problem to an engineering firm and discovered that a nearby hilltop was the ideal spot for a rebroadcast relay to pull in the Faro signal.

The residents worked on an access road and Mr. Kulan spent \$6,200 of his own money to build the relay.

A CRTC spokesman said the station needs a technical certificate, which should not be too difficult to obtain, before it can be licensed.

And even if it doesn't receive approval... Al Kulan got to watch the Stanley Cup playoffs in color this year.

capital scene

Willows Parent Teacher Association, monthly meeting, Tuesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium, followed by annual general meeting. The school band, the strings and guitar groups will play.

Brentwood College Choir and Drama Club will perform its choral-dance interpretation of The Passion Play on Sunday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m. in St. George's Church hall, 3909 St. George's Lane, Cadboro Bay.

Status of Women Action Group, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, Room 309, Central Junior Secondary school. Bruce Chambers and Cecilia Spence-Strong will speak on Municipal Act.

St. John the Divine Church choir performance of the cantata Rejoice in the Lamb, Wednesday, May 16, 8 p.m. at the church.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting and annual meet-

ing, Monday, May 14, 6:15 p.m., War Amputations of Canada hall, 1610 Oak Bay.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, tea and bake sale, Tuesday, May 15, 2 to 4 p.m., Douglas room, The Bay.

Pioneer Co-Operative Housing Association, Thursday, May 17, 8 p.m., club room A, Student Union building, University of Victoria.

James Bay Community Association, Monday May 14, 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium, film presentation Cities are for People by Mayor Peter Pollen.

Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises, meeting, Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay, Tuesday, May 15, 1:45 p.m.

Pioneer Club, meeting, 1310 Slater, Friday, May 18, 2:30 p.m.

A PRETTY DEAD PLACE TO SPEND NIGHT

LISBON (AP) — Joao da Silva, 36, a mason listed as dead, was back home in the suburb of Samouco Thursday with a story of his night in the Sao Jose Hospital morgue here.

He still wore a plastic bracelet with a number which the hospital used for tentative identification.

Da Silva, an epileptic, blacked out Tuesday in nearby Montijo.

The next thing he knew he was in a darkened room with only a red security lamp in the ceiling. He was stretched out under a white sheet and found the bed unusually hard.

Around him were seven or eight other persons also covered with sheets. He thought he was in a ward of Montijo hospital.

But the silence was unbroken by breathing, cries or moans. Da Silva found his

clothes beside him. He sat up in bed and discovered his bed was made of stone.

At that point he realized that the other "patients" were dead and that he was in the morgue.

He was able to get out of the building and return home.

Montijo hospital had tagged Da Silva as dead and sent him across the river to the Sao Jose morgue, presumably for autopsy.

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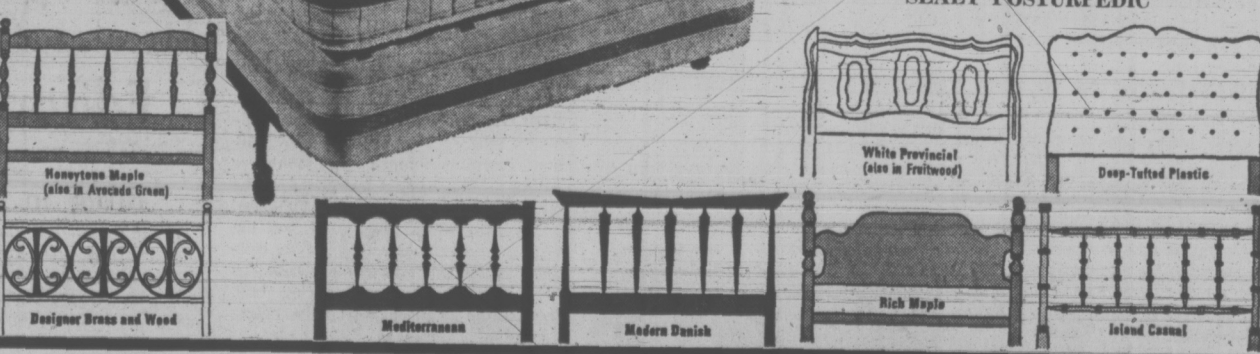
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STANDARD FURNITURE

Junior Y Leaders To Meet

Junior leaders from YMCAs all over British Columbia will attend a junior leaders' conference May 19 to May 21 at the University of Victoria and the YM-YWCA building on Courtney Street.

More than 100 young people, 12 to 15 years of age will take part in such activities as map reading, group dynamics and human relations, environmental awareness for campers, basic canoeing, golf, teaching swimming skills, movement education and modern gymnastics.

Rosemary Donald, information officer for the Victoria "Y," said the conference is part of the training program for volunteer leaders "without which the 'Y' couldn't exist."

The group will live in residences at UVic and use facilities on campus, at the YM-YWCA, Camp Thunderbird on Glinz Lake and Mount Douglas Park.

Barometer Falling

Current Canadian-American disputes over fishing rights off B.C. and Washington state coasts are of vital concern to the industry and sports fishermen in this province, but, in a wider context, spell out the problems facing all fisheries nations preparing now to consider amendment of the Law of the Seas.

The conflict in this part of the Pacific has been clearly defined. Canadians consider salmon originating in the Fraser River system to be Canadian fish. Americans claim a legal and ethical right to share in the harvest of the migrants as they pass through waters off Vancouver Island and up the Strait of Juan de Fuca on their way to the natal streams. The United States claim is based on earlier arrangements under which American funds were contributed to improve the Fraser for spawning migrations. For this compensation was furnished in the form of a share of the Fraser River runs for American boats. Canada recently has announced its

decision to decline further American financial contributions and to lower the American share accordingly.

On their side, the Americans have protested what they consider disproportionate hauls of Washington state hatchery fish by Canadians as they move southward off Vancouver Island shores to their natal grounds. These fish, say the Americans, are American fish.

Each nation is in a position to injure the other by taking larger quantities from stocks claimed by the other. Ultimately such a procedure would result in runs so depleted that everyone would lose.

At this juncture both appear to have advanced solutions to the problem tailored to their own interests and mutually unacceptable.

In broad perspective the situation today is regrettable insofar as it marks a revival of hostility between fishing nations which, despite earlier and recurrent differences, were able to work sufficiently in concert to permit sound

conservation. The crunch has come because each wants the most it can get. Canadians justifying their stand on the grounds that they are concerned mainly with Fraser River — i.e. Canadian — fish.

For the time being, fish only appear to be in the scales. As the bargaining grows tougher, other factors will be added — market arrangements, tariffs perhaps, and whatever muscle either nation believes it can use to advantage.

A loose analogy has been drawn between conditions in this part of the Pacific with those existing in the waters off Iceland. Other comparisons might be made.

In the meantime, on a loftier plane, international thought is given to the world food supply to be drawn from the oceans without exhausting them. That is a principle involved in the coming Law of the Sea convention. On the basis of differences here and elsewhere, those charting the international meeting can only assume that the barometer is falling and stormy days are ahead.



"... so this is why Pollen wanted the city to buy the Royal Theatre ..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Certain Peace of Mind

The old gardener who lives down our country lane could be observed today planting his fiftieth vegetable garden — a gnarled figure like the oak trees around him and of almost the same age. The work which had seemed so easy in his youth was harder now but it had a new compensation. For the first time he felt honest and acceptable to society.

In all the previous half century he planted seeds with a certain twinge of conscience. By growing vegetables for himself, or mostly for his neighbors, he had increased the vast food surplus of the world, competing unfairly with the farmers, helping to keep their prices too low and damaging the economic system. In those days it was patriotic to consume and stimulate the economy, unpatriotic to produce and depress it.

Great Change

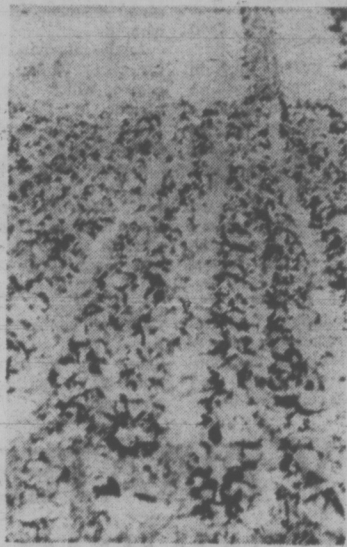
Recently, however, things had changed and, this spring, his conscience was clear. No one could criticize him for growing food when it was scarce. No one considered its price too low, except perhaps the farmers. Even the Canadian government, in moments of private candor, must regret its slaughter of a million chickens last year to raise the price of eggs, its sleepless nights haunted by feathery ghosts. So, instead of a social delinquent, the gardener had become a respectable citizen and his production, though minor, an asset instead of a liability. He slept soundly again.

It might even be possible, he thought, that society itself was coming to its senses at last. No, this was too much to expect so early in the world's approaching mass hunger. All Canadians, except the farmers, complained bitterly about the price of food, the primary essential of life, but they eagerly bought unessential goods at any price, spending enough on a new automobile, for instance, to keep the household larder full for a whole year.

The larders might be empty, and the world's gasoline supplies alarmingly short, but the roads were crowded. So were all the airplanes carrying the impoverished victims of inflation on summer holidays abroad. Why, one of

the gardener's rich friends had just returned from Hawaii with a tan that cost several thousand dollars, and, leaning over the fence, had spent half an hour passionately denouncing the government because it had failed to control the price of beef. And this man's wife, with most other housewives, had boycotted the meat markets but you never heard of them boycotting the beauty parlors or cosmetic counters.

Human beings, the gardener concluded, were a queer species. That thought



Unreported Capital Gains

might not be exactly original but it was clarified and confirmed by the more reliable process of the soil, the steady growth, the opulent harvest, the feel of seeds in his fingers like a tiny electric spark of life, a new life yet to quicken touching an old life soon to end.

Mankind was doubtless crazier than usual this year as Watergates all over the world opened to spill unknown consequences much more important than the personal destiny of President Nixon, but nature seemed to retain her sanity, despite the flood. Still, there were encour-

aging symptoms here and there, even among humans.

The government of Canada and the United States, having long discouraged the production of food, now pleaded with the farmers to produce more and urged city householders to grow pathetic little crops in the back yards of the richest continent on earth. The governments also urged everyone to conserve energy (while promising to build new industries of all sorts requiring more energy in unlimited volume). So far, the encouraging symptoms were somewhat spotty.

Kneeling down to sprinkle the seeds along the rows, in every gardener's non-denominational posture of worship, he reflected on society's posture. At the moment it favored production, even the production of food, but it disfavored the man who consumed less than he produced, took from the economy less than his money could command, asked no subsidy from the state and saved something for a rainy day, or a drought. Such a man was judged to be anti-social and reactionary. He could even be an illiberal red-neck by Mr. Trudeau's latest definition.

A Little Sunlight

Well, the gardener's neck was red, all right, from the May sun but that guilty hue did not humiliate him, or penetrate his conscience any longer, though perhaps it should. Indeed, he suspected that the government itself and all the politicians would be improved by exposure to sunlight now and then outside the gloomy halls of Parliament.

On the other hand, it was lucky that government remained indoors, with a white neck, or otherwise it might discover the tax evasion of all gardeners like himself. For in the returns filed a few days ago all of them had cheated outrageously, all had concealed their most valuable income, their yield of real, edible wealth and their capital gains of tree growth, enriched soil, bodily health and a certain peace of mind unknown to the unfortunate inhabitants of Parliament Hill.

Happily government had not yet discovered these extra revenue sources or they would have already closed the gaping tax loopholes. Best not to tell the secret. Best to leave those Ottawa necks white and pity them in their hot house where no food grew, only the inedible debating points of perpetual cap failure.

Rubbing his own neck, hot and incandescent by now, the gardener surveyed his work and found it pretty good. The seeds planted 10 days earlier were swelling and germinating faster than the Gross National Product, inflating themselves faster than the price index. Their green thrust, innocent of any telltale red, minute but with strength unimaginable, had broken through the earth's hard rind. Unlike human society, they pushed, by sure instinct, straight up toward the sky.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of May 11, 1913:

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — The anti-tipping bill was not considered too freakish by the Assembly, and the Judson measure was passed by a vote of 57 to 8. Notice of reconsideration has been given. The measure provides that it shall be unlawful in the state for any restaurant, hotel, cafe, barbershop, dining car, railroad company or sleeping-car company to allow any employee to receive a gratuity, known as a "tip." The penalty for allowing is \$100; for giving a tip or receiving one, \$50.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 3221 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 6025. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Battened Hatches

Whatever the reason, Defence Minister James Richardson cultivates public mistrust with his refusal, at this point, to permit release of a report on damage sustained by the Canadian destroyer Restigouche, either during refit or shortly after.

Suggestions have been made that intentional damage was

caused to the vessel through corrosion of the ship's turbine feed-water supply system. Whether or not there is any justification for such a belief must await disclosures by those who investigated the matter. The defence minister declines publication of the report on the grounds that it is considered "internal departmental mem-

oranda" and consequently should not be released.

Until the actual meaning of that statement is clarified, it can provide little satisfaction to the public. Memories are too fresh of the Bonaventure tragi-comedy in which millions of taxpayers' dollars were wasted on work to spruce up the aircraft carrier for later sale as scrap at a bargain basement price.

The public has a sensitive nerve on refitting Canadian ships as a result. The longer the taxpayers are kept in the dark about the Restigouche, the touchier they will become. Mr. Richardson as a politician surely recognizes this attitude and can have little inclination to deprive the taxpayers of knowledge of how their money is being spent.

Let's have the facts. If someone is responsible, then let him be revealed for public judgment. Whether the damage was caused by pure accident, inefficiency or intent, the people who pay the bill should be informed.

Eye on the Bluebird

The British Columbia division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has chosen an attractive means of celebrating its 25th anniversary. It has sponsored a competition for the best nest box for bluebirds, the society's emblem.

The birds are reportedly finding difficulty in locating satisfactory nesting sites and overcoming the challenge of starlings and other intruders. The bluebird nest boxes, in consequence, are built without perches and discourage

tenants without the ability of bluebirds to make a fly-in landing.

The box-building contest should have multiple attractions. It will draw the attention of British Columbians to a species not common in these parts, at the same time give publicity to a fine society formed to relieve some of the pain of sufferers from arthritis and rheumatism, and perhaps stimulate appreciation among citizens inspired by the bluebird, which in addition to being the society's emblem is a traditional symbol of happiness.

CHARLES BARTLETT

Waves on the Rising Tide

WASHINGTON — To get his show back on the road, President Nixon will need to lean harder against some of those problems that disturb Americans more than Watergate, and the chief among these is inflation.

Few really believe the government's hand is still earnestly applied to the task of checking the rise in wages and prices. Phase Two had the merit of seeming to be much more than it was. Phase Three has the crucial weakness of seeming to be much less than the situation requires. The public's mood is the key to the war against inflation, and Phase Three is not exciting hopes that the war will be won.

Within the government, officials take comfort, even pride in the unfolding pattern of wage agreements. The railroad workers came to a reasonable settlement because they won large slices of non-taxable retirement pay. The rubber workers accepted a non-inflationary increase because they fear competition from the new plants their own companies are building abroad.

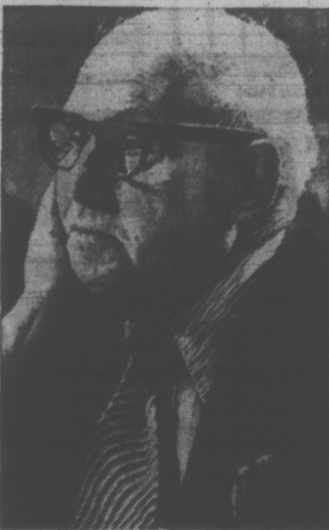
Tractable Mood

The point is that these key developments have not sprung from confidence in the potential of Phase Three. And it is not the reason why factory workers' settlements in the first quarter averaged only 6.5 per cent or why non-manufacturing settlements averaged only 4.7 per cent. It is not the reason for the softening of construction industry settlements in the first quarter to a new low of 4.5 per cent.

The real meaning of these statistics is that labor began the year in a tractable mood, ready to co-operate in a genuine reach for wage-price stability. The working man, despite all he had heard about the inequities of the Nixon plan, saw his pay cheque stretching farther, so he was willing to gamble that, if he curbed his

appetite for higher wages, the government would reciprocate by holding the lid on prices.

But the administration went into retreat at the first of the year. The performance has been a fiasco of leadership torn between its dogma and the realities. The cushioned announcement of Phase Three is conceded now to have been a mistake, even within the White House.



GEORGE MEANY
... ample reasons

and that bad start has been compounded by fumbling all the way. At every turn the administration has seemed bent on doing less than the situation requires.

So George Meany and the labor press are finding ample reasons to insist that the working man is being asked to sacrifice while others indulge their greed. A good example is the next big settlement,

the electrical workers' contract with General Electric and Westinghouse. The public record shows that the chairman of GE, Fred Borch, drew remuneration that increased 72 per cent (from \$302,813 to \$516,543) during 1972.

His GE associates report that Borch's emoluments were swollen by some "deferred incentive compensation" that was coming to him because he retired at the end of the year. But statistics published by Business Week show that the net earnings of all top executives of the electrical equipment companies rose an average of 16.5 per cent during 1972. Why will the electrical worker be willing to settle for 6 per cent?

Cream at the Top

Similarly in the auto industry, where the most portentous negotiations will occur in August, the average increase in the remuneration of top executives was 47.9 per cent. Lynn Townsend, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., went from \$210,000 to \$649,850 for a 209 per cent increase. As Business Week observes editorially, "It is a little hard to see why more corporate managers did not elect to put themselves on the same basis as their workers."

Most of the big companies are proclaiming record profits, and these are duly reported in the labor press without notice that the Phase Two limits on dividend increases are still in effect. Because Arthur Burns of the Fed is willing to play a tougher game than George Shultz of the Treasury, executives fattening their pay cheques are inhibited from giving more than 4 per cent increases to the shareholders.

Phase Three is not convincing and people don't believe in it. It seems certain to serve as the prelude to a new round of inflation unless President Nixon comes forward with new determination to stand against the rising tide.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Editorial Correspondence

Bible in Class

It will be a sad day for B.C. education when the Bible and prayer are ruled out of the classrooms. I taught for nearly forty years in the public school system and never had a complaint from either parent or pupil regarding Scripture reading. In all those years only one child refused to repeat the prayer, and that stemmed from parental hang-ups.

Granted that not all children are capable of understanding all that is read, but some of the moral precepts can be grasped by even Grade 1 children.

"Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not kill. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Lie not one to another. Be kind one to another."

Surely the level of comprehension hasn't sunk so low that these things are not understood. If so, we are in a bad way. Modern speech translations and children's editions are available. Perhaps some teachers need training in oral reading with expression to make the presentation of material more interesting to listen to. Could be. Retired Teacher.

Dry Red Wines

Your article in Saturday's Times on B.C. wines and import wines prompts me to ask if B.C. can produce a dry red wine with a similar taste to that of Burgundy, or Bordeaux wines. I have been here since 1954 and have been unable to find one.

However, much to their credit the

LCB have been importing for years Portuguese, Chilean, Australian, South African, Italian and American dry red wines which do have the right taste. And what is more to the point, the prices are such that they are not denied to all but the rich and the restaurants. Most of them are far better value than the French imports whose prices have recently rocketed from exorbitant to astronomical.

I believe those who insist that only French dry wines are any good are paying a high price for wine snobbery and that it would be a great dis-service to the public to discontinue the other imports of dry red wines. — John G. Barnett, 2141 Woodburn Ave.

Mississauga

On Saturday, June 23rd, 1973, the Town of Mississauga will mark the Centennial of Cooksville Public and Continuation School, and a grand reunion of former and present teachers and pupils will be held. Opening ceremonies will commence at the "old" school at 12:00 p.m. Approximately 200 pictures of old village land marks, and school pictures will be on display and copies will be available. There will also be special mementoes to mark the occasion. The festivities will wind up with a buffet and dance at Huron Park, (for which a limited number of tickets are available).

If any former pupils or teachers reading this letter, have not been contacted, please write for further information to: The Centennial Committee, Cooksville Public and Continuation School, 3081 Hurontario Street, Mississauga, Ontario.

'Their Vice Worse Than Old-Fashioned Avarice'

The last great scandals of an American government, 30 years ago, seem now to have had an almost endearing simplicity about them. Warren G. Harding and his cronies wanted only whisky, women and money. They came down to us as characters in a musical comedy.

History will not treat Richard Nixon and his associates with such mocking disdain. For their vice was something much worse than old-fashioned avarice and lust. Their sin was arrogance; their object, power.

Sins of the flesh have always been regarded as less serious than the sin of pride, which is a challenge to God. In today's society, with all its instruments of control, abuse of power is infinitely more dangerous than mere corruption. In politics as in religion, arro-

gance is a threat to the natural order of life, to the pattern of mutual respect and understanding in which our safety lies.

The crimes of the Nixon administration cannot yet be listed with particularity. The legislative and judicial proceedings to come will almost certainly make the present dimensions of our distress seem modest. But the general character of what has been done in these last years is plain enough.

The White House staff has functioned in single-minded pursuit of centralized power. Ideas, debate, dissent, even contact with the unfriendly: All have been suppressed in this government in favor of loyalty to Nixon.

The lawyers of this administration have made their names symbols of contempt for law. The lawyer president

has thrown dirt on judges. His lawyers in the White House have sent thugs out after psychiatric files and conspired to obstruct justice. His one-time attorney-general is under investigation by a grand jury.

In foreign affairs also, the record is blotted with crude lawlessness. Even as the domestic scandal came to crisis last week, the lawyer who fills the once great office of secretary of state submitted a paper on the constitutional authority for American bombing of Cambodia that would not earn a first-year law student a passing grade.

The chief fund-raiser of the President's re-election campaign, a former cabinet officer, demanded and got large sums from businessmen who deal with the government, including some in trouble with the law. Other political agents tried to sabotage the opposi-

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

tion's campaign, even its choice of a candidate. The little we know puts in question the honor of the entire 1972 election.

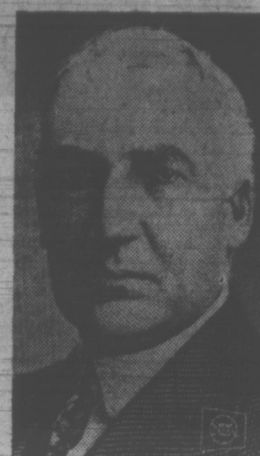
It is a sordid record — and a menacing one, for running through it is the authoritarian mind. What begins with that spirit in politics, in rigging elections, goes on to police agents terrorizing innocent families in some small towns in Illinois. The danger of official lawlessness is tyranny.

The explosion of the Watergate scandal has saved America from the immediate threat of centralized Presidential power. Richard Nixon is in no position now to threaten the courts or the press, or even to demand blind loyalty

from his subordinates. Indeed the men of character in his government will be in the extraordinary position of being able to make the president accept them on their terms. He will need them more than they him.

What threatens America now is an enfeebled presidency. At best Nixon is asking the world to believe that the men he chose as his closest associates committed evil without his knowing it. And it may be much worse: The doubts may come ever closer to him. The authority of the United States will be gravely damaged.

If Richard Nixon were capable of redeeming vision or self-perception, the prospect would be less painful. But he is not. He is a man who can obstruct election campaign reform and then ask the public to join him in a great re-



HARDING
... musical comedy

form effort. He is a man who can speak of the Christmas bombing of Vietnam as "my terrible personal ordeal." He is a man without shame.

The appalling dilemma facing the U.S. is how to live for nearly four years with a wounded presidency. Some people argue for what amounts to a conspiracy of silence. We must close our eyes to what has happened, they say, and let government continue — almost as it was allowed to continue after Woodrow Wilson's illness.

The alternative is forbidding. No President has ever been forced from office; even a serious attempt would put awful strains on the system. But can the country stop short of the truth: can it live a pretence, and be once again the hope of the world?

'An Open Invitation To Language Bigots'

By GEOFFREY STEVENS
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — They were all out there in a motel in Ottawa's west end last weekend, all 35 of them, representing three splinter pressure groups. They called it a unity conference and the object of their unity was nothing if not ambitious — to cajole or coerce Parliament to repeal the Official Languages Act.

The three like-minded groups were the Ottawa-based Canadian Loyalist Association which has as its main tenet the maintenance of the Canadian federation as it existed in 1867, retention of the monarchy and preservation of the parliamentary system; the Dominion of Canada English-Speaking Association which has been fighting the introduction of bilingual federal services in New Brunswick; and the Western Canada Party which seeks, among other things, to make English the only official language of the West.

The spokesman for the Canadian Loyalist Association, Stewart Crawford, an Ottawa grocer, explained that the purpose of the three-way union is to fight a battle that, in his opinion, was not adequately fought four years ago when the Official Languages Act was before Parlia-

ment. His complaint is that there was no forum for English-Canadian opposition to the bill because no political party would stand up against it. (All parties supported the bill, although 17 Conservatives split with their leader to record their opposition to it.)

It is one thing to dismiss the Canadian Loyalists and their associates as reactionary crackpots. It is quite another thing, however, to conclude that the 35 angry people who assembled at the motel speak only for themselves.

There are, unfortunately, many people out there in English Canada who still fear and resent anything and everything that is French. Their antipathy toward bilingualism in the federal civil service is in no way diluted by the fact that no one has forced them to learn French in the four years since the act became law, that their sons have not been shipped off to concentration camps in Quebec, that their daughters have not succumbed to the blandishments of smooth-talking Gallic gentlemen in striped

trousers (at least no more of them than might normally succumb).

Even so, the principle of institutional bilingualism might be above assault today had it not been for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's unusual and questionable decision to submit members of Parliament to what amounts to a linguistic loyalty test.

A resolution is waiting on the Commons order paper. In essence, it asks MPs to reaffirm the official Languages Act by giving their endorsement once again to the principle of bilingualism in the public service, along with approval of a stretched-out schedule for phasing in bilingualism.

Although one might question why Parliament should be asked to reaffirm the Languages Act and not other federal statutes, it is not difficult to sympathize with French-speaking Liberals who interpreted the last election results as a repudiation of the Government's language policies. At the same time, one can understand why some Conservatives feel the resolution is a Liberal attempt to turn Tory against Tory on the language issue. If nothing else, the Prime Minister's resolution is an open invitation to



TRUDEAU
... 'loyalty test'

bigots to parade their prejudices one more time.

According to Mr. Crawford, the Canadian Loyalist Association has written to every English-speaking MP and, oddly, to a few French-speaking ones to enlist opposition to the resolution. He claims to have the support of between 30 and 35 Conservatives and one or two New Democrats. If, as seems certain to be the case, his claim proves to be a gross exaggeration, the three anti-bilingualism groups may field candidates in the next election.

MPs of all parties would be wise to dissociate themselves from the anti-French lobby. Politicians, after all, tend to be known by the company they keep.

and Xavieria Hollander. It has now been determined that my maximum reading period is three hours, after which I devise ways of getting a runner from third to home, or fantasize myself in Evelyn Waugh's crowd.

There was time to watch O'Neill and Kafka and Shakespeare, attend a few ballets, a Leaf game, a karate championship, two bridge tournaments and a touch football game, listen to talks on law, economics, sex, religion, primal therapy, sit through Marshall McLuhan seminars sipping apple cider from styrofoam cups.

As I said, I think I worked too hard at my leisure.

The first thing to jettison in an age of leisure is will power. Robertson Davies, the Master of Massey College, is a man who knows how pernicious this will power is.

Came to Grief

"I never had any will power," he told students at the University of Windsor last year. "I knew a few people who possessed it in high degree and I regret to say that every one of them has come to grief. They told fate what they wanted in demanding and inflexible tones and fate just rolled right over them like the Car of Juggernaut."

Professor Davies knows, too, the danger of too much reading. At one point in his life, he told a group of us, pictures and images disappeared from his dreams. He dreamt in words print! It was a shocking experience and he stopped reading at once. Eventually the pictures and images returned.

Not much can be done about leisure and guilt, unfortunately. The work ethic is stamped on us and it will take years for time to wash it away. I've found help in Adolus Huxley's foreword to Brave New World, which could be a comfort on New Year's Day as well as in the coming age of leisure.

"Chronic remorse, as all the moralists are agreed, is a most undesirable sentiment," he wrote. "If you have behaved badly, repent, make what amends you can and address yourself to the task of behaving better next time. On no account brood over your wrongdoing. Rolling in the muck is not the best way of getting clean."

Personally, I find humming helps to camouflage guilt.

Sleeping, too.

A LOOK AT LEISURE

It Isn't Easy Being Lazy

By MARTIN O'MALLEY

(O'Malley is a reporter with The Globe and Mail who recently completed a Southern fellowship, which enabled him to pursue the research for this article.)

ties that I could write a great book if I had time.

No more will I fantasize myself becoming a popular folk artist if I had time.

No more will I tell everyone that I will definitely be fluently bilingual at a certain date.

It was not a complete failure. I learned, for example, that male jurors in small rooms give severe verdicts



HUXLEY
... he helps

DAVIES
... no will power

than male jurors in big rooms and that the opposite is true for female jurors, which leads to the theory that females are more inherently intimate than males. Just one fascinating nugget from auditing courses at the University of Toronto.

I also satisfied an urge to read: Wolfe, Solzhenitsyn, Updike, Lawrence, Laurence, Joyce, Atwood, Godfrey, Mowat, Davies, Grove, MacLennan, Roy, Vallieres, Wodehouse, Wells, Forster, Trollope, Thoreau, Merton, Whitman, Bettelheim, Talese, Kesey, Vonnegut, Brautigan, Huxley, Pearson

Much has been said about the "problem" of leisure. Boredom. Devil's time. Guaranteed annual income. Three-day and four-day weekends. Judy LaMarsh, the former health and welfare minister, says people probably will fill their extra time by drinking and "fornicating with the visiting telephone man." Others have warned of calamitous global tensions as poor countries become increasingly envious of leisure in rich countries.

After an absence of eight months, I am back at work.

The eight months enabled me to experience the trauma of having nothing more to do than go to bed, get up, and do whatever I felt like in between, on full salary. There is an art to doing nothing — "freezing" has been coined to describe just sitting around, being unimportant — and I must admit I have a long way to go to master it. The eight months went quickly.

I think I worked too hard on my leisure. That is a fault of a lazy person.

Hard to Begin

Thomas Wolfe said in You Can't Go Home Again that truly lazy people often do the most work because they know how agonizing it is to begin something, to drag oneself from life's hammock, and so when they find themselves active they dare not stop lest they never start again. It is like driving a car started by crossing the wires. "I am active because I hate activity," Nerzhin says in Solzhenitsyn's The First Circle.

There were problems: leisure and self-esteem, leisure and guilt, leisure and the family — and fern lib. When a husband gets leisure how can he comfortably sit around, being unimportant, when his wife still must cope with children and dishes and meals and prying gum off the floor?

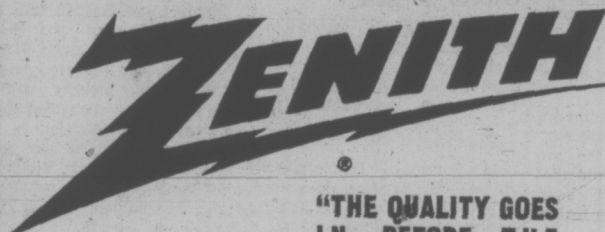
No way.

One's self-awareness is brutally enhanced. Eight months ago I had silly thoughts of emerging from the ordeal a new man: hard, svelte, seasoned. Today I weigh two pounds less, my waist is the same, my hair is greyer, and when I stepped off the elevator on my first day back at work a colleague guessed my age at seven years higher than it is.

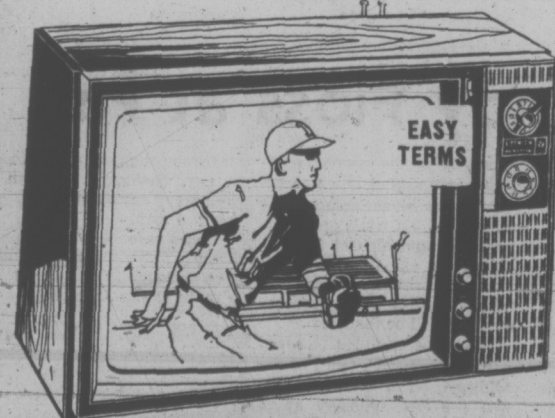
Leisure calls a lot of bluffs.

No more will I boast at cocktail par-

NO YOU ARE NOT DREAMING



"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON"



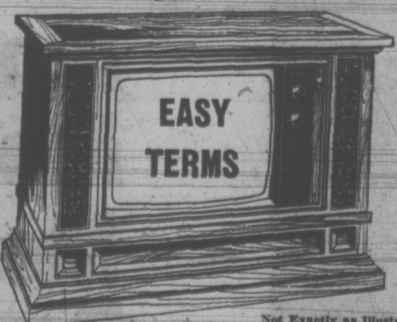
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Labor Laws Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Construction Labor Relations Association has called on the provincial government to create special legislation to deal with labor-management problems in the construction industry.

A delegation headed by Charles Connaghan, president of the CLRA, Thursday presented five briefs to Noel Hall, Ted McTaggart and James Matkin, special advisers to Labor Minister Bill King.

The three advisors are attempting to draft new laws for all industries in the province.

The CLRA asked for compulsory settlement through conciliation boards after a work stoppage has begun.

The B.C. construction industry faced long strike-lockout confrontations in 1970 and 1972.

The CLRA, representing 850 of B.C.'s 1,000 construction companies, also called for compulsory membership in the organization of all unionized companies.

The CLRA suggested some of its labor relations problems are caused by existing legislation designed for the primary manufacturing industries.

The delegation said that because of its mobility and other special features, the construction industry requires separate legislation.

The employers said all provinces except B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island, have special construction industry legislation.

The CLRA also proposed: employed and union signing of officers be empowered to ratify binding contracts without a rank-and-file vote; automatic certification of unions and companies; a law banning national agreements that allow outside construction firms to operate in B.C.; and a major speed-up in grievance procedures.

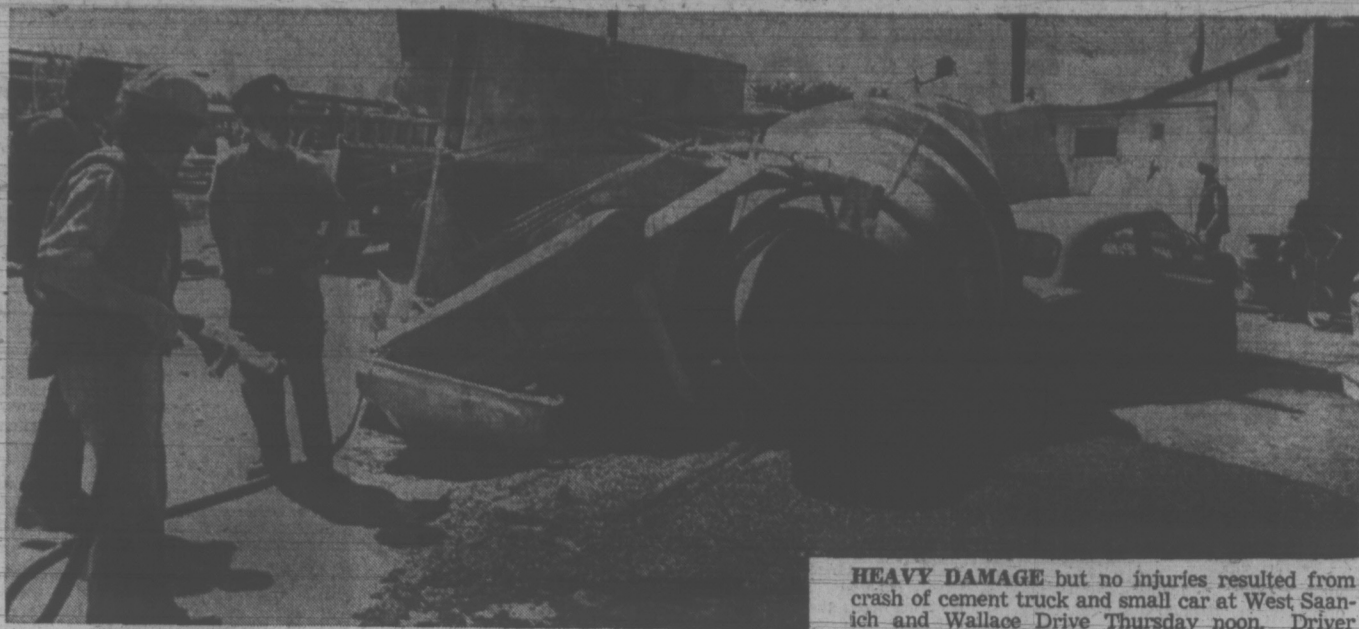
NOBODY NOTICED —NUDE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — It was a beautiful spring day Thursday, and one young sun worshiper took advantage of it by riding a bicycle nude for about four miles in the busy suburban Clayton shopping district.

The attractive, blonde-tressed young lady wore only a sign saying, "Don't arrest me, I'm enroute to analysis."

The 25-year-old cyclist pedaled past the St. Louis County government centre, the courthouse and the St. Louis County police department.

Security guard Walter Stogsdill gallantly offered the modern-day Lady Godiva his coat when she paused at a stop sign, but she refused it, saying, "I want to get a sunburn. It looks like you could use one yourself."



PM Tackles Two Tories; Beats One

OTTAWA (CP) — Depending on viewpoint, the Commons question period either came alive or fell apart Thursday as Prime Minister Trudeau crossed swords with two veteran Conservatives.

In the process, Mr. Trudeau demanded and won a retraction from Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) for what was termed an unparliamentary remark and sparred with former prime minister John Diefenbaker (Prince Albert) in an encounter where the outcome was less clear.

The flare-up started when George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) asked Trudeau to raise old-age pensions and family allowances immediately to offset the impact of rising prices.

The prime minister said

family allowances would have been raised last Jan. 1 and had it not been for a dissenting vote by Paul Hellyer (PC—Trinity) in the last Parliament.

It was the second time this week that Trudeau has given the same answer to the question and, in the jitters that followed Thursday, Lambert accused him of deliberately misleading the House.

Trudeau demanded a retraction on grounds that the remark was unparliamentary.

Lambert, questioned by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who had not heard the remark in the uproar, admitted making it. He apologized with the qualification that Trudeau must be ignorant of the facts involved.

Stamps-Coins Bill Too Complex?

The prime minister sought an "unequivocal" withdrawal but Lamoureux said Lambert already had gone further than necessary by apologizing rather than merely withdrawing.

Minutes later, Trudeau touched off the second clash with Diefenbaker when he announced that stamps-and-coinage legislation for support of the Montreal Olympics will be introduced soon. He said he hopes it will not be too complex for the opposition to understand.

Diefenbaker immediately accused Trudeau of pointing in his direction when the remark was made and said the prime minister should show more respect for House tradition.

Trudeau said he was not gesturing at Diefenbaker but at Don Blenkarn (PC—Peel South), who had asked a question on the topic.

However, he added, the mere fact that Diefenbaker rose on the matter showed that the complexity of the issue was not understood.

Later, Trudeau said he did not mean to insult the intelligence of opposition members with his reference to complexity.

Diefenbaker got in a final crack on the exchange.

When Trudeau wants to show contempt for him, Diefenbaker said, he uses the term "honorable" instead of the "right honorable" to which former prime ministers are entitled.

However, Diefenbaker pointed out, Trudeau does not enjoy the distinction of being appointed a member of the Imperial Privy Council.

Only two former Canadian prime ministers have been so honored, he noted — himself and Louis St. Laurent.

Land-Use Officials Monday

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday the first members of a provincial land commission could be named Monday or Tuesday when most cabinet ministers are expected to attend an NDP caucus at Naramata.

The minister told Victoria Chamber of Commerce members at a luncheon Wednesday the commission "could be rolling within three weeks," leading to a start on freeing agricultural land from a five-month-old freeze.

He indicated that most of the individuals to serve on the commission had been chosen, but appointments were delayed because out-of-town demands on cabinet ministers had prevented proper representation at regular cabinet meetings in Victoria.

Siebner Show Slated

Cityscapes of 50 cities in Europe, Canada and the United States will be exhibited in a one-man show by Victoria artist Herbert Siebner, May 15 to June 12, at the Provincial Archives.

The works, executed during the artist's travels, include drawings, oil paintings, water colors and griffiti — a technique in which the design is scratched or carved and a coat of hot wax applied so that colors are absorbed into the medium.

Siebner was born in 1925 in Stettin, Germany and has lived in Canada since 1954. His work has attracted wide interest, and Siebner paintings have been shown on this continent and in Europe.

He has taught at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and the Universities of Victoria, Washington, British Columbia and Alberta.

Mayor Peter Pollen will open the exhibition at noon, Tuesday, May 15. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

HEAVY DAMAGE but no injuries resulted from crash of cement truck and small car at West Saanich and Wallace Drive Thursday noon. Driver Gloria Charles, 19, of Brentwood Bay, missed death by three feet when cement mixer driven by William Helgesen, 42, of 2022 Richmond, tipped onto her car, spilling wet mix over the road. Mess took more than three hours to clean up. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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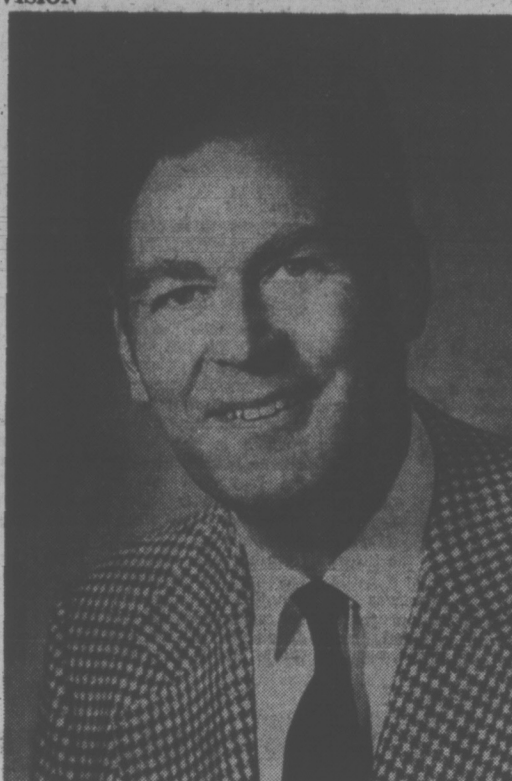
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Car Bash to Candy Floss at Fair

A mixture of Canadian professional talent, a car bashing game and the usual candy floss and midway excitement will be featured at the annual Jaycee Fair and Home Show starting Monday at Memorial Arena.

Entertainment billings include singer Catherine McKinnon, comedian David Broadfoot and a Calgary rock group, The Stratus Faction, performing at 4 and 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Doors open Monday at 4 p.m. and Lieutenant-Governor Walter S. Owen officially opens the fair at 7 p.m.

The Amandis comedy juggling and acrobatics team also will be featured, as well as Rex Castle and his Marionettes and the New Day Rock Band of Victoria.

Miss Victoria contestants also are slated as part of the entertainment with two competitors in talent competitions each night at 8, with the

crowning of the winner scheduled Saturday at 10 p.m.

A home show commercial exhibition, 4-H trials and competitions, and an Old McDonald's farm exhibit where children can see new-born animals Thursday through Saturday also will be featured.

About 100 disabled children will be given free tours of the midway and exhibits in a special preview Saturday at 10 a.m.

Fair visitors get a chance to

take out their frustrations on a car, bashing it in with a hammer or wrench for 25 cents a turn.

Hours are 4 to 12 p.m., Monday; 2 to 12 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday

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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Human Rights Advocates Silent After Teenager Poses Question

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

"Why should there be an age limit on my right to be a human being?" the young girl asked.

Five human rights advocates sat and listened, but they had no answer.

The girl posed the question Thursday from the floor of a UNESCO conference on human rights being held at Belmont High School.

The panelists were discussing "the rights of the poor" when the young girl, a high school student, pointed out that people under 19 with economic difficulties are not eligible for social assistance.

She is self-supporting and not eligible for unemployment insurance because she goes to school. She can not get welfare as she is under 19 and her parents, who earn a good living, have not disowned her.

She lives on \$850 a year, earned from part-time jobs outside of school hours.

The panelists could only tell her that was the law and hopefully it will change.

The general tenor of the panel debate, the second in a two-day conference, centred around the belief that all people have the right to a decent standard of living.

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said Canada needs and is moving towards establishment of a guaranteed annual income.

"Canada is a tremendously rich country," he told the 150 B.C. students attending the annual convention. "The problem is the riches are in the wrong hands... they're in the hands of the few."

Charles Barber, former Cool-Aid director and now director of the Company of Young Canadians, drew an ovation from the delegates when he called for the poor to organize to help themselves.

He said the only way to rid Canada of poverty was to

change the system and support the poor while that change is occurring. He cited examples of groups that have organized to fight and win their economic rights.

The poor in this country are

the victims of two lies, Barber said. First, that they never pay their way, when in fact they pay a higher percentage of tax, and secondly, that they don't work for what they get.

COCKE 'REGRETS' MD FEUD

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday he regrets the "feud" which seems to have sprung up between the British Columbia Medical Association and Dr. Richard Foulkes, who is conducting a review of health services for the provincial government.

But Cocke told reporters: "I am certainly not going to muzzle him (Foulkes)."

The minister was commenting on recent criticism of Foulkes by BCMA president Dr. David Bachop and a strongly-worded article in the BCMA News. The attacks on the government's health services consultant arose out of a news-

paper interview in which he charged that B.C. doctors choose patients who require more expensive surgical procedures over those who need only routine care because it pays better.

Cocke said Foulkes accompanied him to Ottawa earlier this week for the joint meeting of federal and provincial health and finance ministers, and they had "general discussions" on a number of topics.

"He is a public official seeking information from the public. In the course of that sometimes you have to respond," Cocke said, adding that he is "not particularly happy" about the situation.

Cocke Can't Force Medics to Stay

The government has no means of forcing two doctors who plan to leave the town of Ashcroft to remain there, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Thursday.

"There are no steps you can take in a free society to say to somebody that you have to stay where you are. What we can do of course is to encourage other people to go there and take their place, which is what we'll be doing."

The health minister wouldn't elaborate. He was commenting on a report that the two remaining doctors in the interior town of about 6,000 were fed up with overwork and planned to get out by the end of June.

Dr. H. M. Lynnes, who's worked there 17 years, said

he was working 90-100 hours a week with no opportunity for holidays or time off to take professional courses. He works with Dr. V. G. Voth on a 24-hour call basis at the 46-bed Ashcroft and District Hospital.

He said efforts to find replacements during the last four years have been unsuccessful. Closest medical facilities after the two leave will be in Kamloops, 55 miles away.

A possible solution might be for the government to directly hire doctors to work there. Last fall, a medical consultant was hired full-time at an annual salary of \$32,000 to travel through the Chilcotin region, based in Williams Lake, providing medical treatment.

A common sense guide to investing #4

How to protect your hard-earned savings and help them grow

Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities explains why you should consider investing some of your savings dollars in the stock market, and how to go about it.

EVERYONE knows it's foolish to hide savings dollars in a mattress.

Everyone's heard the old adage, "money makes money."

But many people simply don't understand how to put their money to work. How to invest their savings dollars in the kind of securities that offer a chance to protect their dollars from inflation, and give them the income they want.

What do we mean by savings?

By savings, we mean any lump sum, in cash or securities, for which you have no immediate need.

The \$487 your teenager managed to put away from last summer's job is savings.

So is the \$300,000 your neighbour got when he sold his business. While it isn't money actually saved, it certainly represents a lifetime of savings for him.

And an inheritance is savings too. Someone else's savings that he wants you to have.

Savings are dollars put aside, literally or not. Dollars for which there is no immediate need. Extra dollars.

Why invest extra dollars?

Historically, the dollar buys a little less each year.

Inflation keeps pushing costs up and the value of the dollar down. It's been doing this at a rate of between 3% and 5% per year.

If you put your savings in a savings account you get between 4% and 5% interest, and so keep even with inflation, and of course have the principal protected and readily available for emergencies. And you have to pay full income tax on your interest.

But there are other ways that your hard-earned savings can serve you.

Many securities have done far more than keep up with inflation. There are plenty of good stocks that have grown in value from 8% to 10% each year.

Isn't that the way you'd like to see your savings grow?

At Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities we believe you should give some of your savings a chance to work harder. You worked hard to earn them, didn't you?

What investments should you make?

That depends on how much money you have to invest, and what you hope to do with any money your money might make.

You need to know your financial objectives.

Do you want to invest your savings for an early retirement?

Do you want to put them into income-producing securities, like bonds and preferreds, and so augment your income right now?

Have you the temperament and resources to invest for short-term gain? If you're prepared to take some risk there are stocks that your Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities account executive will recommend. Just remember risk and return on the stock market work together. Where there is a chance of good gain, there is also a chance of loss.

Most Canadians who invest their savings want to see them grow. But risk-taking is not for everyone.

At Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities we can show you the kinds of investments that could best suit your objectives, no matter what they are.

If you're scared of the stock market

We talk to a lot of people each year who are scared of the stock market. They've had little experience with stocks, and they're afraid of losing some of their savings.

That's not as likely if you're careful and follow the advice of a reputable broker and investigate before you invest. Stay away from the so-called penny stocks and stick with the stocks your broker follows.

If we follow a stock at Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities that means our Research Department has made a careful study of it.

They follow over 265 Canadian stocks and put their opinion on most of them into a computerized retrieval system called QRO (Quick Research Query). With QRO at his fingertips a Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities account executive can get our opinion on any one of those stocks within minutes.

Of course we're not infallible.

But we believe that any investor who bases his investment decision on arduous research carried out by trained analysts has a better chance.

Keep your cool

Common sense is one key to wise investing, so use it. Never get carried away when you invest.

Spread your investments and don't make the age-old mistake of falling in love with one stock and blindly putting everything you have into it. It hardly ever pays off.

If you know something about a particular area of industry, through your job or your interests, use that to advantage. Look for wise investments in that industry.

Don't panic and sell right away if your stock starts to fall off. Your broker may be able to advise you as to what is happening and what you should do about it.

Use your broker. He's there to help you, but he'll never know you need his help if you don't call and ask him.

Where do you start?

A good way to start putting those extra savings to work is to read a booklet we have just reprinted called *How to Invest*.

It's a comprehensive collection of investment information, and should be of value to any Canadians with money to invest.

If you'd like a copy of *How to Invest*, write to: How to Invest, Dept. R4, P.O. Box 31, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1C2. There's no charge or obligation.

A good place to start your investment program is at the Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities office nearest you.

Call or visit, and ask for the manager.

Tell him you'd like to open an account.

Tell him how much money you have to invest and what your investment objectives are.

He'll match you up with an account executive he feels will suit you. Someone who'll show you how to apply the Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities brand of common sense to all your investing. Someone who'll help you put your money to work.



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TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson & Company, Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

OILS CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials 127.38 dn 11.36
20 Transport 129.51 dn 3.71
48 Utilities 108.25
67 Composite 280.31 dn 3.50
Volume, 12.98 million.

VANCOUVER

Laura To Trader

Prices were up in slow trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,191,401 shares.

EDP Industries led industrials and was unchanged at .45 on a volume of 5,500 shares. Key Industries fell .02 to .30 on 3,300 shares. Burrard Mortgage was unchanged at \$4 on 2,512 shares. International Visual was unchanged at \$6 on 2,500 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 to \$2.75 and Mercurie rose .01 to .40.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are early market quotations provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange on a selected list of stocks. Net change is from previous board closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Lauria	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Celvic Min	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Patfinder	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Gunn Mines	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Rockland	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Rockledge	100	1.10	1.05	1.05

VANCOUVER CLOSING

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Bank of BC	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Block Bros	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Burrard	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Canadian	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Comstock	100	1.10	1.05	1.05
Domestic	100	1.10	1.05	1.05

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

futures prices dropped the 20 cent limit on the Board of Trade Friday, and regained only part of the loss during feeble rally attempts.

Wheat - Open High Low Close

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
May	225	230	225	225
July	225	230	225	225
Sept	225	230	225	225

NEW YORK

Investment administration of clients' accounts.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Secondary School graduation with minimum of two years investment experience.

THE COMPANY:

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Reply to: Vic. Press Box No. 258

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SATURDAY, MAY 12

1910 BARRET DRIVE

DEAN PARK ESTATES (East Saanich Rd.)

V.L.A. Ideal location in relation to New Hospital, Airport, Pat Bay. Special features: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Family room and den. Space for games room in basement. Rockeries and huge patio. Offered for \$59,500.

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HOMEFINDERS, WALL AND REDEKOP

Industrials Topple In TSE Trading

Industrial issues fell sharply at Toronto, but gold touched new highs in fairly active mid-afternoon trading today.

Utility issues made fractional gains while paper and forest, steel, pipeline and merchandising stocks were lower.

MacMillan Bloedel fell 1 1/2 to \$30, Imasco 1 1/2 to \$29 1/2, Silverwood A 1 1/2 to \$13 1/2, Transmountain Pipe 1 1/2 to \$21 and Reichhold 1 to \$17 1/2.

White Pass and Yukon rose 1/4 to \$15 and Cominco 1/2 to \$29 1/2.

McIntyre fell 1/2 to \$59, Gibraltar 1/2 to \$59, Camflo rose 15 cents to \$9.05, Dome Mines 1/2 to \$94 and Pamour 20 cents to \$5.95.

Canada Northwest slipped 40 cents to \$6.10 and Chiffault 1/2 to \$10 1/2.

New York

The market continued to decline on Wall Street and brokers said most of the drop was due to the Federal Reserve's increase in the discount rate.

H. and R. Block, down 1 1/2 to 8 1/2, topped the active issues.

Mattel, which has reported lower earnings, was down 1/2 to \$4 1/2 and ITT was off 1/2 to \$37 1/2.

Fairchild Camera slipped 3 1/2 to \$50 1/2, and Polaroid 2 1/2 to \$13 1/2.

Montreal

All sectors were down in light trading at Montreal.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Great West Life fell 4

Crows Nest Ind.

Crows Nest Industries Ltd. report net earnings of \$837,827 or \$1.26 a share for the first quarter of this year compared to \$317,354 or 69 cents a share for the same period in 1972.

Company president M. B. Pepper said gross revenue for the first-quarter was \$4.7 million compared to \$2.8 million for the same period last year.

He said recent enacted provincial government mining legislation is "vague but potentially onerous in taxing provisions."

He said a dividend of 12.5 cents a share will be paid June 29 to shareholders on record June 8, 1973, to make a total disbursement of 25 cents a share since the beginning of this year.

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61

JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP

Applications are invited for the principalship of a junior secondary school enrolling approximately 1,000 students in Grades VIII, IX and X.

Qualifications:

- (A) Professional certification.
- (B) Preference to Master's Degree or equivalent.
- (C) Evidence of administrative competence.
- (D) Broad background of experience, including experience outside teaching.

Applications:

to be submitted in writing and filed with Mr. G. Wall, Associate Director of Instruction, not later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, 1973.

Please mark envelope and letter of application "Competition 6-73."

BRITISH COLUMBIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Invites applications for the following positions:

Instructor - Landscape Technology

The successful candidate should have several years of experience in Landscape Contracting, Nursery Crop Production, or ideally, in a combination of the preceding fields. The candidate will preferably be eligible for membership in the British Columbia Society of Landscape Architects.

An additional desirable, but not essential, qualification would be the possession of an appropriate university degree.

Salaries will be commensurate with the applicant's overall qualifications with the established scales. The current scales range from a minimum of \$817 to a maximum of \$1370 per month. This is a Civil Service position within the Department of Education.

Please apply: The Personnel Office
B.C. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
3700 Willingdon Avenue
Burnaby 2, B.C.

INVESTMENT TRUST OFFICER

THE JOB:

Investment administration of clients' accounts.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Secondary School graduation with minimum of two years investment experience.

THE COMPANY:

Victoria branch of one of Canada's largest Trust Companies with offices from Coast to Coast.

Grit Bolts Over Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal backbencher bolted ranks in the Commons Thursday night to support Conservative demands for immediate controls to halt the inflation spiral.

Ross Whicher, who represents the Ontario riding of Bruce, told the Commons he does not accept government arguments that wage and price controls will not work in Canada merely because they

have not worked in other countries. (Whicher called for a Liberal leadership convention after the election last fall.)

The Conservatives have demanded a 90-day freeze on rents, profits and dividends — food at the farm gate, but Whicher said he would support much more drastic measures.

He proposed a freeze on everything — wages, prices, rents, profits and dividends — for at least two years and possibly longer.

"Ninety days wouldn't even give us time to get going," he said. The government has criticized the Conservatives for not making clear what they would do after their proposed 90-day freeze ended but he had heard no alternative solution put forward by Finance Minister John Turner.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to have to face this," he said. If nothing is done the gap between rich and poor will double in the next 10 years.

He said MPs should forget party labels and act together against inflation.

Wage and price controls have been opposed by the Liberals.

It was the third consecutive day that rising prices have

been the main vehicle for attacks on the minority Liberal government following a Statistics Canada report Tuesday of a 1.1-per cent rise in consumer prices in April.

Conservative members who have hounded the government for action to control inflation, moved Thursday to deplore the situation and urge a temporary wage and price freeze. James Gillies (PC-Toronto Don Valley) said Canadians can no longer bear the cost of inflation or the old-fashioned techniques for fighting it will not work.

Turner said he does not deny that inflation is hurting every Canadian. However, the Conservative-suggested freeze was a vague, ill-defined idea that would only increase inflation, he said.

The government did not want wage and price controls unless it thought they would benefit the people. Controls had not worked in the United States or Britain and the government did not think they would work here, he said.

Besides, said Turner, there would have to be a national consensus on controls. Ontario had just increased its sales tax, indicating it did not favor a freeze and none of the other provinces had shown any enthusiasm for restrictions.

New Democrat leader David Lewis took on both the Liberals and the Conservatives, describing Turner's approach to the cost-of-living question as "complacent" and that of the Conservatives as "negative, destructive and noisy."

He said a price freeze would do immeasurable

harm, particularly to farmers. Prices had been pushed up by the "monopolistic control" of food processors, packagers and retailers, who were "gouging the consumer."

He said the only moral way to solve the problem of low-income groups was for the government to increase their disposable income.

Social Credit leader Real Caouette said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield should be committed for psychiatric examination.

He said he had heard Stanfield promise Maritime fish-



WHICHER
... supports Tories

men and Western grain farmers a better standard of living. What he had told the farmers and fishermen was "completely irreconcilable" with the proposed freeze on prices.

LIP Extensions For Eight Projects

Eight Vancouver Island Local Initiative Projects will be allowed to continue past the termination date of May 31 because they need more time to finish their jobs.

But they won't be getting any more money from the program, designed to relieve unemployment during the winter.

A Canada Manpower spokesman in Vancouver Thursday listed the projects and how much extra time allowed.

The Youth Resources Centre project for a hostel, day care centre and dental clinic at Victoria's Cool Aid, sponsored by the Pacific Community Self-Development Society (\$13,802), extended to July 28;

Two Esquimalt programs, one to improve parks facilities and beach access (\$16,263) and another called the Storm Water Detection Program (\$9,800), extended to July 28;

The Cowichan Valley Forest Museum project in Duncan (\$22,640), extended to June 30;

The Adventure Playground and Recreation project by School District 71 in Courtenay (\$14,859), extended to June 30;

The Recreation Parks and Outdoor Swimming Pool project in Port Alberni (\$18,720), extended to July 28;

Two research projects in Bamfield worth a total of \$45,000 and dealing with the marine environment, extended to June 30.

Beer Vote At Three Locations

Voting at three polling places May 25 will decide whether public houses will be permitted in Central Saanich.

The municipality's 3,350 eligible voters will cast ballots at Brentwood Elementary Kindergarten, 7085 Wallace Drive; Keating Elementary School, 6834 Central Saanich Road, and the Moose hall, 7925 East Saanich Road, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

There must be at least 55 per cent in favor out of the total vote in order for the plebiscite to pass.

Peter Russell is returning officer.

Seating Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered scheduled airlines Wednesday to provide smokers and non-smoking passengers with separate seating quarters in their aircraft beginning July 10.

OPEN HOUSE — SAT. 1:30 - 4:30 321 MILBURN



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If you're in the market for a spacious, well kept and fully landscaped Tudor style home this is the house for you. 4800 sq. ft. on 2 floors of gracious living, featuring a sunken living room, large dining room, 4 bedrooms plus a master suite and 5 beautiful fireplaces. 10 rooms with space! space! Combine all this with a fantastic view of Esquimalt Lagoon and you've got a terrific find at \$59,900.

Come and view with Norma Saunders 478-5561 or Isabel Hyland 478-8492



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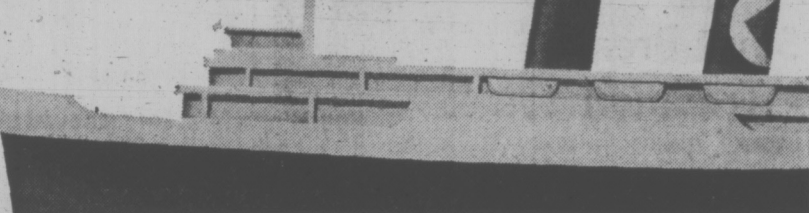
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She sails from Victoria's front door right into Seattle's.

Take the downtown to downtown route. You can beat the long drives and traffic with us. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry. Because you can reserve both car space and a state room on the Princess Marguerite. And along with all these extras, you'll have a beautiful scenic trip.

Leave Downtown Victoria 5:30 p.m. Arrive Downtown Seattle 9:30 p.m.
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The largest independent family owned and controlled chain in Canada. Sands since 1912. You are welcome to come in to any of our chapels and see the reverent surroundings.



Saturday at the Bay...
Mother's Day

"PAINT-IN"

Boys and Girls... come paint, crayon or pencil a picture of Mom... you could win for her a Bay gift certificate!

Saturday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on the Bay's second floor, join the fun as a participating artist or spectator. The Bay supplies the paper, all you do is bring your own watercolour paints and brushes, pastels or pencils (water soluble materials only, please).

1ST PRIZE: \$25 certificate. 2ND PRIZE: \$10 certificate.

3RD PRIZE: \$5 certificate.

SPECIAL PRIZE: \$5 certificate for best picture by a child 3 to 6 years of age.

CONTEST RULES

- Open to boys and girls 7 to 14 years.
- Your picture must be completed on the Bay's official paper within the allotted time of 45 minutes.
- You supply the materials (water-soluble only) and the Bay supplies the paper and easel.
- The decision of the judges is final.
- Employees of the Bay and their immediate families are not eligible.

Hudson's Bay Company

Third Appeal Defeated In Expropriation Case

The only avenue left for William Coburn after four years of courtroom battling is the Supreme Court of Canada.

Coburn Thursday lost his third appeal against an expropriation settlement.

Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean described the appeal as "an exercise in futility which is like skinning a flea for its hide and tallow."

Coburn's former home at 2640 Blanshard was expropriated by the City of Victoria

in February, 1969, to make way for the Rose-Blanshard low-income apartment development.

The Coburn family locked themselves into the home and brandished rifles from an upstairs window and front door when city officials tried to force their way into the house to carry out an eviction order on Feb. 1, 1969.

The officials called off an attempt to break into the house because of the threat of violence. Several days later the Coburns left quietly and, within a week, the 60-year-old house was demolished.

Coburn was paid \$12,500 by the city for the house and lot.

Victoria county court judge M. L. Drake, appointed arbitrator under the Municipal Act, rejected an application by Coburn for an extra \$5,000 in December, 1969.

Drake said market value alone is the measure of compensation for expropriated property. He accepted \$11,100 as the value of Coburn's.

The ruling was appealed in B.C. Supreme Court before Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe, who ordered the case be reconsidered by the arbitrator. According to documents

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SUBURBAN ECONOMY FROM FORD AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT



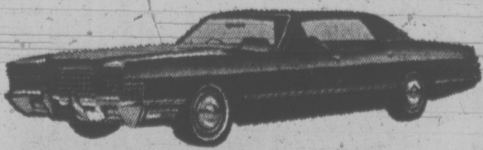
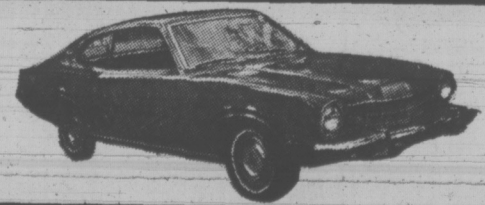
1973 CORTINA 2000 \$2775
2-door, 4-speed.
\$85 Per Month Over 36 Months, \$300 Down
(Tax and Licence Extra)

1973 CORTINA 2000 \$3119
4-door, automatic.
(Plus Tax and Licence)

With 12 Month or 12,000 Mile Ford Factory Warranty. Honored at all franchised Lincoln, Mercury and Ford dealerships in North America.
All Cortinas feature as standard equipment: electric rear window defogger, front recliner bucket seats, interior carpeting, dual hydraulic brake system, rack and pinion steering, power front disc brakes.

1973 COMET

250 6-Cylinder cu. in. automatic, body side mouldings, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, rear window defogger.
Stock 3-401.
\$3265⁷⁰
(Plus Tax and Licence)



1973 MERCURY MONTEGO VILLAGER

400 V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. Luggage rack plus other options.
Stock No. 3-142.
Was \$3782.00.
LOW MILEAGE PRICE \$5132³⁰

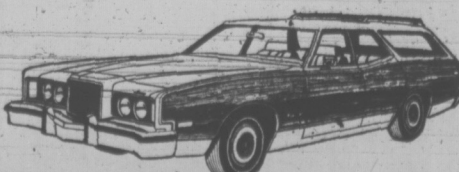
Wagons from the Wagon Master
1973 METEOR RIDEAU 500 STATION WAGON

400 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Electric rear window defogger. Tinted glass, luggage rack plus other options. Stock 3-80.
Was \$5816.50.
LOW MILEAGE PRICE \$5010⁵⁰

LUXURY At a Special Price

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

4-Door — 429 V8 engine, automatic transmission, twin comfort lounge power seat, power windows, automatic air conditioner, tilt steering wheel plus other options. Stock 3-16.
Was \$8248.
LOW MILEAGE PRICE \$7331



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SUBURBAN



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Naturally refreshing because it's brewed from pure spring water.

Heidelberg begins with Canada's pure spring water to give it a naturally refreshing taste... a bright, satisfying taste you'll find in no other beer.

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Visitors Caused Torture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five former U.S. prisoners of war have told Congress that visits from U.S. peace activists, including actress Jane Fonda, increased their suffering, damaged their morale and boosted North Vietnam's determination to continue the war.

In testimony before the house internal security committee, the POWs described how they and others were tortured and otherwise pressured by their captors to meet with visiting U.S. anti-war groups. They said that after the visitors left, some POWs were "punished for deviating from the approved script."

The five pilots — four from the navy and one from the air force — described their treatment while speaking in support of proposed legislation to restrict travel by Americans to any country at war with the United States.

Navy Cmdr. David Hoffman of San Diego said he was "personally tortured to meet a delegation that came to our camp in February, 1972" — two months after his plane was shot down.

Hoffman said the North Vietnamese convinced him to meet with the delegation by making him stand on a chair with his broken arm tied to a ceiling beam. He said the chair was repeatedly kicked out from under him.

Hoffman said he and others were "programmed" to recite prepared answers to questions from their visitors which were approved in advance to the meeting.

Cmdr. Ewin Shuman, who spent five years in captivity, said that in September, 1969, he was "tortured fairly badly" because he refused to meet a peace delegation.

"Our morale was definitely lowered by Americans visiting North Vietnam," Shuman said. "It is my opinion the only people they let in that country were Communists or Communist sympathizers."

Smut Breaks Tradition

TOKYO (Reuter) — The Japanese Storytellers Association is in an uproar over a young female member who tells dirty stories, a thing unheard of in the centuries-old art.

Angry senior storytellers have accused 25-year-old Tenno Yuzuru of defying a tradition that has been handed down from Japan's feudal era.

They vote Friday on whether to quit and form a rival association because their president supports Miss Yuzuru's right to tell pornographic stories, which she began May 1 under the title "Prostitute Series."

Although no longer as popular as in earlier days, the kimono-class storytellers still sit cross-legged on theatre stages reciting old folk tales or performing vaudeville-style acts.

Children's Wear BUY OF THE WEEK

Girls' "Pert"

Spring Co-ordinates

Saturday Savings, **1/3 OFF**

Choose from a great, colourful selection of slims, jackets, shorts, skirts and tops in red, green, blue, orange and navy. Sizes 4 to 14. Personal shopping only while quantities last. Saturday only special prices each.

99¢ to 7.99

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third
Hudson's Bay Company

24' Round POOL PACKAGE

Coleco Steel Wall Pool

Price, complete **\$719.**

This Triumph 24' round pool package includes: 4" sit-on top rail, heavy winterized liner with 10 yr. warranty, 1/2 h.p. stainless sand filter with 10 yr. warranty, HSI0 in-wall skimmer, Redwood safety ladder, 30" vacuum and sanitary footbath. Coleco steel wall in Greystone. Use your Bay Account Card for fun in the water at home, this summer.

Pool Centre,
Victoria, downstairs

Hudson's Bay Company

May 13



a special day for a very special woman

The pretty ones for your mum

The elegantly soft blouse, exquisite in detail, frothed with lace. To wear any time she wants to look her feminine best. Or a dainty cardigan, a Chanel style sweater-coat. Smartly styled pants. All easy-care. Lovely gifts. And your mother will appreciate that you shopped the Bay's Fashion II and got real value for your money.



Sparkling white, long sleeved blouses —
the essence of femininity.

A) Two-button, lace trimmed cuffs, ruffled jabot.

B) Lace trimmed Peter Pan collar and 2-button cuffs. Ruffled lace froths the front.

C) The "turtle" neck and deep ruffles at wrist distinguish this pretty, back-buttoned blouse.

All 3 styles in washable polyester crepe in sizes 10-20.

All one low price.

7.99



X2 Lacy white cardigan Very smart with pants or skirt. Over a sleeveless summer dress. Easy-care acrylic, nylon lined. S.M.L. So much style for so little.

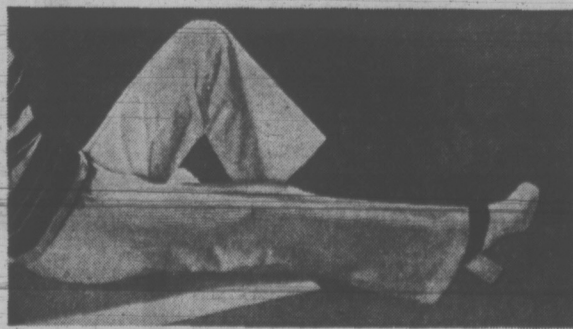
6.99



X3 White, Chanel style sweater coat with elegantly simple lines. Perfect to top a summer dress when it's a little chilly or to combine with a suit to make a stylish ensemble. 32 inches long. Washable acrylic in S.M.L. sizes.

Big style for a little price.

9.99



X4 Slip-on Fortrel® polyester pants with elastic waist. Smartness combined with wonderful comfort and fit. Ribbed pattern with stitch-down front pleat. Sizes 10-20 in white, navy, red or powder blue. Lovely worn with the cardigan or sweater coat. And just look at the low price! R.T.M.

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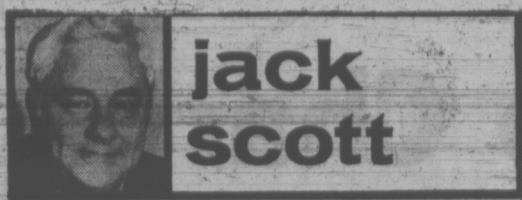


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jack
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The Commune That Died From Lack of Know-How

The organic gardening commune out our way, about which I enthused last year around this time, is no more. There were anywhere from eight to a dozen young men and women on the occasions when I visited them, convinced that they could make ends meet by selling their produce in town. They were just as wrong as wrong can be. The income did not begin to meet the expenses. They've gone their separate ways.

That, it seems, has been the disillusioning experience of a number of these return-to-nature experiments that I thought to be so admirable and that, in fact, worked mightily well in every aspect except the economic.

One, perhaps inevitable result is that the back-to-the-land movement by a younger generation, a healthy balance to the three out of four farm children who continue to desert the rural areas for the city, has slowed to a trickle. "Organic gardening," itself, once the attraction, no longer has the appeal it once had.

Time was, because I'd written so often about it, when I received at least a couple of letters every day asking for advice on how to go about locating in the country, letters of such tremendous naivete and idealism that I felt downright guilty in giving a practical, realistic answer. Now it's a rare week when there's even one such letter.

★ ★ ★

If the organic growing idea was just a passing phase it's a pity because, without that motivation, there will be many young men — and young women, too — who may remain totally unaware that life on the farm still has much to offer as a career and as a style of living.

My advice now, as it was then, is simply that there's no great difficulty in finding out if that's what they really want. One summer on a farm provides that answer. Already there's the usual "Help Wanted" ads for summer-help. The wages are small by city standards. But the experience is still worth a silo of gold.

Those young people I've sent that way and who have told me about their experiences have learned two things that, it seems, were not learned by the eager amateurs in the commune I admired.

One is that "farming" is a mighty loose word for what would be more fittingly called the profession of agriculture. As much as any industry it demands new methods, new techniques, specializing and acquired skills, very often repugnant to the lad who thinks you simply put the seed in the ground and stand back to wait for the miracle.

The second fact-of-life that's learned is that farming takes an education. Old-time farmers, like old-time newspapermen, may scoff at the need for university training. But wherever you go in the country these days you'll find that the real pioneering is most often the work of the graduates in agriculture.

The boys who are leaving the farms are usually in a revolt against old-fashioned, traditional methods and unaware, perhaps, that the challenge to them, as it is to the city boy, is to progress with the times.

When we lived in the country one of our neighbors was a poultryman whose son had fought with just such an agonizing decision. The father scraped together enough to send him to an agriculture college more as a compromise than anything else. He took the attitude that it would do the boy no harm and that, when it was over, he might come back and carry on the business. The boy came back, right enough, but not passively. He came back with ideas and experiments and the kind of production evolution that may be found in most aspects of farm life today. The father resisted, but not for long. Today they're equal partners in a thriving business that owes as much to the old man's years of sacrifice and labor as it does to the young man's ambition and education.

★ ★ ★

It's not an example, I concede, that applies to directly to the city boy dreaming of a new life out there in the green pastures. He'll have to start from scratch. But it shows, I think, that country life is no more static than life here among the towers.

Apart from such considerations I'm completely convinced that, all things being equal, the man in the country gets more out of life than the man in the city.

The late Lew Gordon, the greatest city editor for whom I ever worked and a man who, himself, retired to the sticks to breed mink, once told me that his primary aim in life was total independence. "I never want to be in a position where I can't tell anyone to go to hell," as he put it.

Well, it's true that the farmer is just as dependent on the whims of regional or national economics and more dependent than the rest of us on the whims of the weather. But it is true, too, that he has that priceless sense of self-reliance that so few of us ever enjoy in city life.

"I grow things that people eat," a farmer once told me in what may be the definitive statement, "and people always have to eat."

This seems to me the basic reason that country people often appear to get more out of life. Independence is the root of their philosophy. It gives them a purpose and an integrity that is their own. The boys and girls at the organic gardening commune had precisely that in mind. The tragedy is that just wanting it is not enough.

Gastown-Type Plan 'Stymied' by Bylaw

A scheme to build a Gastown-style commercial and apartment development next to the proposed Reid Centre on Wharf Street has been "stymied" by a new harbor commercial district bylaw.

Ask
The
Times

Q. Do residents of B.C. have to pay the provincial sales tax of another province when ordering by mail from that province? R. J. H.

A. No. However, such goods bought outside the province and delivered in B.C. are subject to B.C. sales tax of five per cent of purchase price under section 3(3) of the Social Services Tax Act. Residents are supposed to send the tax to the commissioner of social services tax, Legislative Buildings, Victoria.

according to one of the property owners involved.

Vince Mielen, owner of a business at 1202 Wharf, says the principals, among them lawyer Ian Stewart and radio station president Clare Copeland, dropped options on land assembly in the 1200-block.

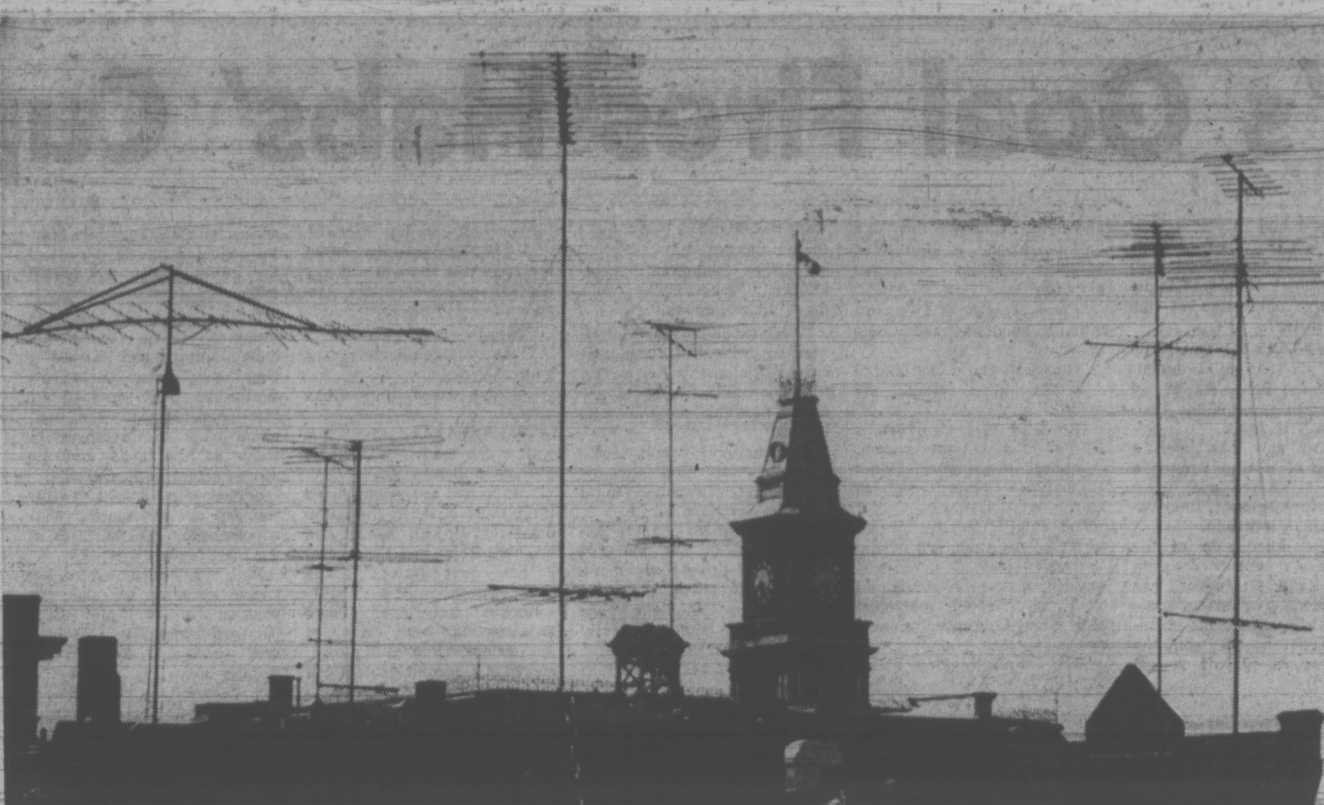
According to Mielen, the commercial bylaw plans, which reduced permitted densities in what has been an industrial area, forced them to seek a larger land assembly.

But word of the development had been reported in the press during the last week in March; one property owner held out for too high a price and the whole thing was called off.

However, the proponents of the plan are "very anxious to proceed" if anyone can show them how to set about it, Mielen said.

Mielen was one of two spokesmen at a public hearing Thursday concerning the harbor commercial district bylaw. The pleas of Mielen and a solicitor for Canadian Pacific Ltd. led council to table the bylaw pending completion of a property purchase between CP's Marathon Realty Ltd. and the city.

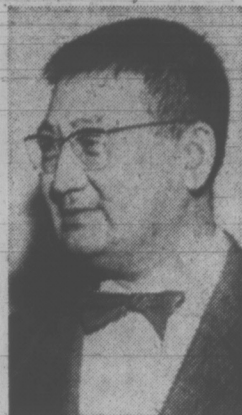
Victoria and the provincial government's Capital District Improvement Commission are



NATIONAL FLAG, a symbol that evolved from heraldic designs in the days when it was impossible to tell one knight in armor from another without a program, looks as though it is fighting a last-ditch battle against attacking television antennae. The flag

on top of City Hall clock tower is dwarfed by antennas on the roof of Pandora Avenue apartment. Flag and antennas have at least one thing in common — both were designed for long-distance communication. (John McKay photo.)

Merchant Vows Hydro Line Fight



ENG ... knocks Hydro

Businessman Henry Eng said today he will continue to hold out against B.C. Hydro despite cabinet authority granted Thursday to expropriate a power line easement over his Langford property.

The food merchant claims the 6½-acre between Langford Lake and Glen Lake is worth \$14,000-\$15,000 an acre at market prices and Hydro has offered him \$2,000 an acre to run the line over the land,

spoiling it for any other purpose. He said he would prefer to sell outright to Hydro.

"I don't mind being fair, but why should I be jeopardized ... I can't use the property (after the high tension line is erected).

"In 20 years, what are going to be the taxes on land I can't even use?" Eng asked.

Hydro had "not been negotiating very good," Eng said.

The Crown corporation obtained approval to proceed with expropriation after months of unsuccessful negotiation with Eng, a property owner and food merchant.

The land in question is part of a 250-acre property south of Leigh Road and west of Glen Lake Road. The 100-foot-wide easement is planned to run along the northern boundary of the property, roughly parallel to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway, the spokesman said.

It will provide a "tap-off" to the Colwood substation from the main transmission line from Jordan River to the Goward Road plant.

The spokesman said it is not Hydro's policy to reveal the offered price in such cases, and as far as Eng's stand is concerned he would only say the owner is asking for "quite a large sum of money."

"Normally expropriation occurs where the point is reached that it is necessary to get on with the job, and the two parties haven't been able to reach a settlement," he explained.

"But that doesn't stop negotiations from continuing and in most cases a settlement is still reached."

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Douglas in port, Quadra en route to Station Papa, Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY
Terra Nova, Endeavour, Chaleur, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea.

Sewage Plant Opens Saturday

A ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday at East Saanich Indian Reserve will mark the opening of new sewage treatment facilities for the mid-Saanich Peninsula.

Buses will take officials of Central Saanich, Capital Regional District and members of the public from an assembly point at the municipal hall, 1903 Mt. Newton Cross Road before 2:45.

The \$2.5 million project will serve Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point areas by means of a \$2.27 million trunk and lateral sewerage system running 6½ miles from Brentwood.

Sewage is treated at a rate of 300,000 gallons daily average flow at a \$228,000 plant on the reserve, emptying by a 16-inch, 1,500-foot outfall in Cordova Channel.

UVic to Purchase Research Vessel

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A 54-foot \$170,000 marine science research vessel is being planned for the University of Victoria and could be ready to go into operation by the end of the year.

Dr. G. O. Mackie, chairman of the biology department, said no tenders have been called so "we have no firm price as yet. But it is expected that, completely equipped for oceanographic research, the vessel will cost approximately \$170,000."

Designed by naval architect David Moore of Vancouver, the ship is basically a gillnetter design.

Dr. Jack Littlepage, project co-ordinator for the new vessel, explains why the gillnetter design was chosen:

"The prime consideration was the low operating cost."

"She'll also give us a lot more room than we have in the Vancouver II and she'll be pretty seaworthy."

COUNT ON GRANTS

The university will contribute \$70,000 toward the cost, money being available from National Research Grants. The remainder, it is hoped, will come from private donations.

Littlepage says the university's marine sciences department will be better able to carry out its programs once it has its own vessel.

"The Vancouver II comes under the Canadian Committee on Oceanography which has a rigid set of rules for control of ships," he said.

"Their order of priority is first all government departments, then the University of British Columbia and in third spot, industry and other universities."

He said having their own vessel, equipment will be permanently installed. There will also be much more functional space aboard.

"The Vancouver II is only 30 feet and when you take off the four-foot flotation tanks she has forward and aft there's not much room."

The new vessel will be equipped with two separate sea water systems for maintaining live specimens, wet and dry laboratories, scuba diving facilities including an air compressor, laboratory electric power capable of operating sophisticated scientific equipment.

BOW THRUSTER

Another unique feature, Littlepage explained, will be her "bow thruster," a bow-positioned propeller that will allow her to keep on any position with ease even into the wind.

Mackie and Littlepage assert that the university is in a "unique" location for carrying out marine science studies.

Littlepage explained, "We're close to deep water ... in 30 minutes we can be in waters 100 fathoms deep. The water is relatively unpolluted and we have an abundance of animal and plant life only equalled in the fjord regions of Chile, New Zealand and Norway."

Other marine science institutes make regular trips to Saanich Inlet and other local spots because of the abundance of animal and plant life in these waters, Littlepage said.

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SECOND SECTION

Street Sign Sunk

An attempt to get a court order allowing a tourist business sign to be erected at Government and Humboldt failed today before it got off the ground.

After hearing preliminary objections by Louis Lindholm, representing the City of Victoria, Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe advised Ted Pollard, lawyer for Lin Rite Enterprises Ltd., that "you are obviously into a fight, if not to the death, at least to the Court of Appeal."

Pollard will bring a new application which avoids the objections registered successfully by Lindholm.

Lin Rite Enterprises is better known as the Prince Albert Collection of Miniatures, whose business in the Empress Hotel is a display show designed primarily to attract tourist dollars.

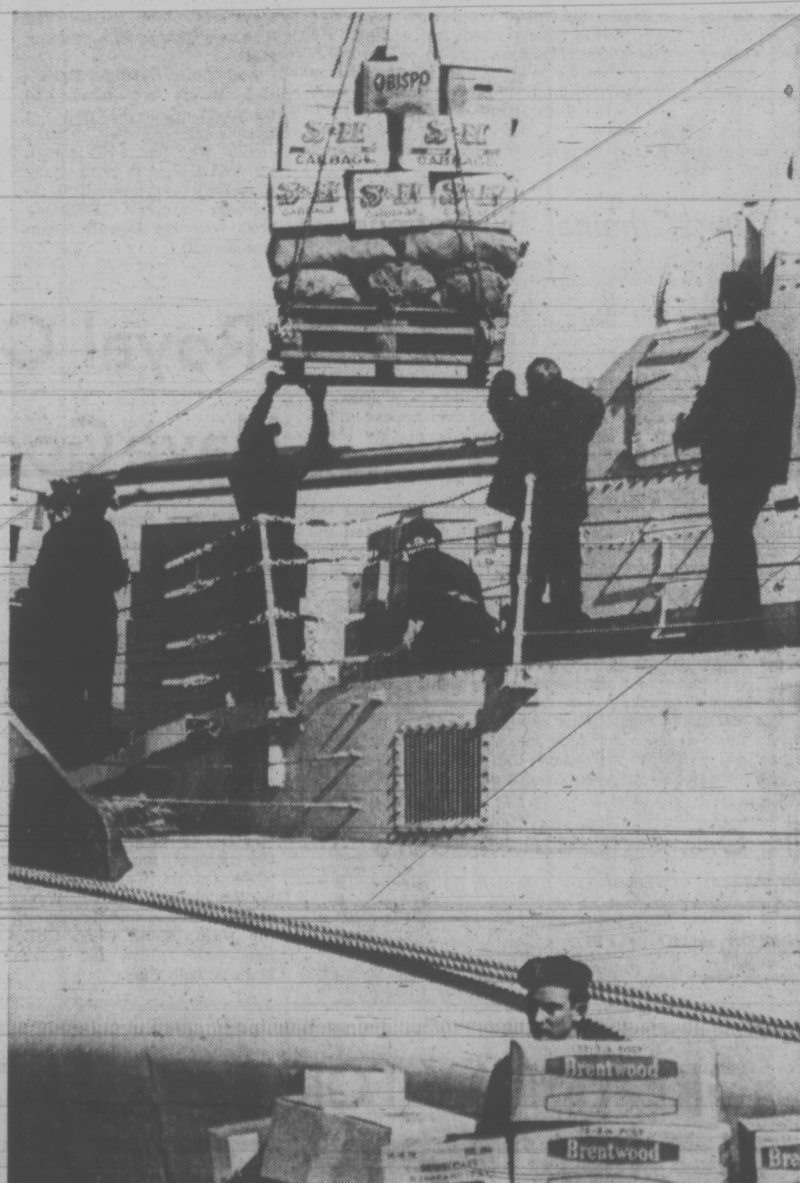
Lin Rite wants to put up a free-standing sign in full view of points on the Causeway. Pollard told the chambers hearing it is "urgent" that the business "capture" the trade by getting the sign up soon.

Lin Rite claims that it did everything by the book in attempting to get a sign permit from city hall, but has been refused.

Lindholm's objections were on technical grounds and no evidence was heard.

Munroe said that if he ignored the preliminary objections, they might easily arise again in an appeal.

After a short adjournment, Pollard told Munroe that he and Lindholm had reached an "impasse" on the matter of the objections, so Munroe dismissed the application while retaining the right of Lin Rite to reapply for the court order after 48 hours.



GETTING SET for departure time at 7 a.m. Monday, extra stores were being taken aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Kootenay today. She will head for the Philippines Monday

to relieve HMCS Terra Nova, as backup for Canadian servicemen serving in Vietnam. She will rendezvous with Terra Nova June 8. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Henri's Goal Fires Habs' Cup Charge

CHICAGO (CP) — Henri Richard had mixed emotions as he skated around Chicago Stadium Thursday night, brandishing the Stanley Cup for the first time in his role as captain of Montreal Canadiens.

On the one hand, Richard said later, he was proud that after 18 seasons with the Canadiens he finally had the honor of being captain of a National Hockey League championship squad.

On the other hand, he wasn't sure if he'll ever do it again.

"Yes, this is one of my biggest thrills and it could be my last one," said Richard who has said he may retire this year.

Richard had played a vital role in bringing the Canadiens their 18th Cup—the 16th since the National Hockey League took sole possession of the trophy in 1927.

Montreal won its fourth Cup final in six seasons by defeating Chicago Black Hawks 4-1 in the sixth game of the best-of-seven NHL final.

Richard now has been a member of a Cup winner a record 11 times—one more than his predecessor, the now-retired Jean Beliveau.

On the other side of the Canadiens' noisy dressing room, Yvan Cournoyer was surrounded by reporters questioning him about his third-period goal which won the game, set a playoff record

and helped him win the Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

"Conn Smythe? I wasn't thinking about it," said Cournoyer.

"One man can do nothing. I didn't think about the record."

The goal was Cournoyer's 15th of the playoff season, breaking team-mate Frank Mahovlich's record set in 1971.

The Smythe trophy, awarded on a vote conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association, was accompanied by \$1,500. A sports magazine also gave Cournoyer a new car.

"All I was thinking about

was the Stanley Cup—that's the only trophy that matters," said the Canadiens' right-winger. "When you work hard, things happen."

When asked if the victory marked the end of his 18-year career, Richard replied:

"I don't know. I need a few weeks to think about it—who knows?"

But Montreal coach Scotty Bowman was glad Richard was there Thursday night when he needed him.

The Canadiens had fallen behind 2-0 on Pit Martin's first two of three goals in the game midway in the first period. The Canadiens were lagging and being generally out-hustled by the Hawks. But with 12 seconds left in

the opening period, Richard, who had been busting and on the short end of several heavy checks, scored to put the Canadiens back in the game.

"Henri's goal gave us a lift," Bowman said. "It got us going."

Chicago coach Billy Reay agreed. "We were going along fine with a 2-0 lead," said Reay. "We gave them a gift."

The second period produced three more goals by the Canadiens as Rejean Houle and brothers Peter and Frank Mahovlich beat Hawks goalie Tony Esposito.

Rookie left-winger Dave Kryskow, up from Dallas of the Central Hockey League, scored his second goal of the

series for Chicago, while Martin collected his third goal of the game before the period ended.

It was left to Cournoyer to break the 4-1 tie. Centre Jacques Lemaire had blasted a slap shot over Esposito's head. The puck bounced off the glass behind the net, came back to Cournoyer in front of the goal and he scored with a backhand shot.

Left-winger Marc Tardif rounded out the scoring with a power-play goal at 12:42 of the final period.

Phil Russell, Chicago's rookie defenceman, was the goat on the power play goals by Tardif and Frank Mahovlich, watching both from the penalty box.

"The team played their hearts out and I blame myself for the loss," said Russell. "I took two foolish penalties and the yscored both times."

Canadiens' right-winger Claude Larose, who had performed the chore of checking Hawks left-winger Denny Hull through most of the series, suffered a broken right leg in the opening minute of the second period.

Larose crashed heavily into the goal beside netminder Ken Dryden as he sprawled in an effort to stop a rink-wide pass to the onrushing Hull.

Larose was taken to hospital but later returned to Montreal with the team on a chartered aircraft early today. When Larose was injured,

Bowman sent Rejean Houle out to check Hull.

Reay pointed out the immediate substitution of Houle as an example of the strength shown by the Canadiens.

"I've never seen an NHL team with 12 better forwards," Reay said. "There's no difference between their first and fourth lines."

"Depth was the difference in the series."

But Reay still felt that the fight the Hawks put up was "the best effort this crew ever had in the playoffs."

"I had five rookies in the lineup, and still this is the most dedicated team I've coached. I've had more talented clubs, but not a more dedicated bunch."



bill walker

Hockey: Curbing The Vicious Element

Where does hockey end and dangerous play begin?

Coach Terry Henning of Humboldt Broncos (Juniors) pulled his team out of a series with Portage La Prairie because he felt play was excessively dirty and six of his players had been injured in five games between the clubs.

Coach Norm Hackett of the UVic Norsemen pulled his team off the ice in a game against Chemainus in February because he had been instructed by his superior, UVic Athletic Director Mike Elcock, to remove any team from the ice if he (the coach) felt there was "extreme provocation, provocation which made a mockery of the game."

Both coaches were suspended, Henning indefinitely and Hackett for a year.

Were the coaches right in what they did? Was there sufficient provocation? Should the coaches have had a hearing? Were the suspensions too severe? There are many questions, and some are being mentioned here because of the seipulchral sounds now being heard across the land concerning hockey and its wellbeing.

There is little point in repeating all the various incidents which led to the "dirty-hockey" charges and the subsequent action by the coaches, suffice to say it appears they were acting in what they thought was good faith. They were protecting their players and took this course of action to point up the viciousness in hockey.

No Courtesy of a Reply

In return, the respective hockey associations had no recourse but to act as they did. People just can't go around pulling teams off the floor either. Besides, it would be impossible to grant every hockey coach, or player, who is suspended (there were 103 in B.C. last season) an immediate hearing. By and large these executives do a good job. They can't be all bad.

Ivan Temple, secretary-manager of the BCAHA, explains there is a right of appeal, but this can only be heard before the full directorate which meets once or twice a year. Thus it follows that a coach or player conceivably could sit out half a year or more before being granted an appeal, and then apparently at his own expense.

This situation has upset Elcock no end. He feels Hackett has been unfairly dealt with and the suspension was made without all the facts being investigated. In a letter to Ray Peebles, BCAHA president, he says: "I must protest most vehemently your decision to suspend Mr. Norm Hackett for a period of one year . . . the fault with Mr. Hackett's action, if any should be placed, lies only if consideration for the wellbeing of his players is a wrong attitude and, if the BCAHA insists on placing blame, then it should rightfully be placed on me, for it was under my instructions Mr. Hackett acted."

Elcock also suggested it was incumbent on coaches to protect the life and limb of their players if hockey really was a game and not the pursuit of fistfights and "butt-ending." He asked Peebles to reconsider his action, and so did Padre J. A. Roberts, president of the Vancouver Island Hockey League, who said in a letter . . . "The plain part of the matter is that you acted without sufficient evidence. . . ." Elcock's letter was dated March 13. But to date "neither Padre Roberts nor myself have even had the courtesy of a reply," he said this week.

'Quasi-Criminal Frustrations'

What Mike's utterances add up to is a rap against the BCAHA in general and its handling of the Hackett case in particular. Perhaps it is appropriate for Elcock to complain. Hackett is his coach, and was following orders. Still the BCAHA has no authority over Elcock, only Hackett. The point can be made that the Norsemen were being roughed up — the game report shows the penalty toll in minutes heavily in favor of Chemainus (apparently the referee was attempting to keep things under control) — but it does appear singularly inappropriate to suggest "Chemainus players were guilty of working off quasi-criminal frustrations against players half their size, with half their experience, but perhaps twice their intelligence and ability."

At any rate, whether Hackett's pull-out was well founded or not, he stands suspended. But wouldn't it have been the decent thing for Mr. Peebles to have at least acknowledged the letters from Elcock and Roberts? There may even have been extenuating circumstances. Who knows? Unfortunately, it's true that some players are rough, even dirty, always will be, and would rather fight than eat. And sure, hockey isn't necessarily going to change overnight. By the simple nature of its physical contact it has to be a rough and robust sport; and nobody really wants it otherwise, within reason of course.

But just as obviously, some new guidelines are needed to prevent more violence sneaking into the sport; there should be new and tougher rules to curb the rowdies; and frankly, far less tolerance to dirty play by officials and players alike.

O.C. CRICKET RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Close of play in Thursday's cricket matches:
Yorkshire 264 for nine declared and 110 for two, Worcestershire 156.
Sussex 120 and 117 for eight.
Hampshire 162.
Gloucestershire 203 and 87 for two; Cambridge University 150.

Somerset 226, Middlesex 162 for eight.
Oxford University 137 and 87 for three, Warwickshire 272 for four declared.
Gloucestershire 355 for five declared, New Zealand 114 not out.
Lancashire 202 and 56 for six, Northamptonshire 241.

GREAT DAY FOR GOLF VETERANS

Retired professional Al Zimmerman and club member Johnny Johnston both "beat their ages" at Cedar Hill Golf Club Thursday.

Johnston, 68, scored a two-under-par 63 in accomplishing the rare feat. A 13-handicapper, he also flirted with the course record of 60 shared by professionals Earl Davies and Vaughan Trapp.

Johnston was five under par after 15 holes, and needed only to par the remaining three holes to equal the Cedar Hill

CANUCKS RELEASE STASIUK

(Times News Services)

Vic Stasiuk is out, George (Punch) Imlach is "in" on a more solid basis, and veteran goalkeeper Gump Worsley will be coming back.

Those were off-ice developments around the National Hockey League Thursday.

The 42-year-old Stasiuk, whose hard-line coaching tactics incited several player flareups on the Vancouver team, will not return as Canuck's coach. Canuck officials said his contract would not be renewed but that Stasiuk would be offered another job in the Vancouver organization.

Stasiuk says he'll have to think about the offer.

Late-season hints that Imlach and Buffalo coach Joe Crozier might be drawn to Vancouver were squelched with the announcement that Punch has been given a new title and a new contract by the Sabres.

Buffalo signed Imlach to a two-year contract and also named the general manager a vice-president.

Meanwhile, in Minneapolis, North Star manager Wren Blair says he has persuaded Worsley to end a four-month retirement. Worsley, 44, will play one more season and then join Minnesota's scouting staff.

And from Sweden, Detroit Red Wings got some bad news. Thommie Bergman, a 26-year-old Swedish defenceman with the NHL squad, suffered a knee injury playing basketball and may have to undergo surgery. Bergman broke into the Detroit lineup last season.

Royal Oak Bats Have Good Wood

Royal Oak Sporting Goods mounted a nine-hit barrage, including three home runs, to bounce CFB Esquimalt 10-2 Thursday at Heywood Avenue Park and take over a share of first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

In the other league game, Bell's Men's Wear bunched five of their six hits and all scoring in the third inning to down Labatts 3-1 at Central Park.

Bob Gray, Reg Underwood and Randy Benn blasted out the homers for Royal Oak while Gordie Warren picked up the pitching victory. Warren was only in trouble during the sixth inning when CFB Esquimalt rallied for three hits and both runs.

Underwood emerged as the top batter by tagging two hits, scoring twice and driving in three runs.

Randy Jackson hurled a four-hitter for Bell's and lost his shutout in the seventh inning when Bob Wheeler hit a double and scored on a single by John Sanderson.

Labatts' 000 000 1-1 5 0
Bell's 000 000 3-3 6 2
Russ Carruthers and John Sanderson; Randy Jackson and Jim Wilson.

CFB Esquimalt 000 002 0-2 6 0
Royal Oak 000 010 3-10 9 9
Cory Morrison and Jack White; Gordie Warren, Randy Benn, Home runs: Royal Oak — Bob Gray, Reg Underwood, Randy Benn.



IT ISN'T EYE-TO-EYE as Henri Richard exchanges angry words with referee Lloyd Gilmour at Chicago Thursday night. Eavesdropping as Montreal captain protests third goal by Black Hawks is Marc Tardif of

Canadiens. Henri was happier at finish, when Canadiens captured Stanley Cup with 6-4 win over Black Hawks, making it 11 times Richard has played with Cup championship team. (AP Wirephoto)

Whitey Had Trouble Finding Silver Lining

By The Associated Press
When you manage Texas Rangers, you have to scramble sometimes to find a silver lining. So it was with Whitey Herzog Thursday night.

"The only good thing I can say about this is that they can only chalk up one loss against us," the rookie skipper said after the Oakland Athletics pounded out 23 hits and shelled the Rangers 17-2.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago White Sox edged California Angels 4-3 in 12 innings, Kansas City Royals trounced Detroit Tigers 8-2 and Boston Red Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3.

Police Squads Meet Saturday

Nine teams are entered in the Vancouver Island police softball tournament starting at 9 a.m. Saturday at Sanscha Park in Sidney.

Esquimalt Police, Saanich Police, Victoria Police, RCMP "E" Division, Colwood RCMP, Sidney RCMP, Nanaimo RCMP, Victoria RCMP and Comox RCMP will be competing in the single-day, modified double-loss elimination event.

the eighth and Deron Johnson homered for one of four runs in the ninth.

Manager Dick Williams threw 16 players into action and reaped four singles from Bert Campaneris, a homer and two singles from Johnson and a double and pair of singles from Joe Rudi. In seven games as Oakland's designated hitter since coming over from the National League, Johnson is batting .406 with three homers and nine runs batted in.

American League
California 002 000 100 000 — 4 4 1
Chicago 000 000 13x — 3 12 0
Boston 000 000 13x — 4 6 0
Wood 8-2, Forster (12) and Hermann, Brinkman (8); Singer, Peranowski 0-2 (12), Sells (12) and Torgers, Kusnyer (12).

Cleveland 000 120 000 — 3 6 1
Texas 000 000 13x — 4 6 0
Tidrow, Johnson 2-2 (7) and Duncan; Lee 3-0 and Fisk.
Oakland 000 020 15x — 17 23 0
Holtzman 6-2, Pina (4) and Fosse; Paul 3-2, Gogolewski (1), Hudson (5), Martin (6) and Suarez, Steimatzek (7), Home runs: Oakland — Fosse (1st), Johnson (3rd).

National League
San Francisco 010 110 000 — 3 8 0
San Francisco 010 221 00x — 6 9 1
Wise 3-2, Granger (6), Folkers (7), and Simmons; McDowell 1-0, Mohr (7) and Rader. Home runs: St. Louis — Busch (2nd), San Francisco — McCovey (8th), Kingman (5th).

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Knicks Back As Champs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Four in a row seems almost impossible," said Wilt Chamberlain, but he and his Los Angeles Laker teammates had lost their National Basketball Association title to New York in a virtual sweep.

"New York was the better team," said the 7-foot-1 Laker after the Knicks had taken a 102-93 victory Thursday night and a 4-1 winning margin in playoff series games.

They had lost the opener and then come back to whip the defending champions four straight and there were few excuses. "They are well balanced, have tremendous passing and so many good shooters that you can't concentrate on one man. The key to the series was that the defence stopped our running game."

Last year, it was Los Angeles 4-1 over the Knicks, who had won the NBA title in 1970 by beating the Lakers.

"I think we had more depth than we did last time we won the title," said Knicks coach Red Holzman. "We didn't have Jerry Lucas, Earl Monroe or Dean Meminger then."

Monroe took scoring honors for the finale on the New York side with 23 points and Bill Bradley, the Rhodes scholar, added 20.

Dave DeBusschere, who starred two nights previously with 33 points, tallied just one field goal and sprained his right ankle in the fourth quarter when he finally did reach the scoring list.

The Lakers trailed by 14 points early in the fourth quarter, cut the margin to four and then sagged as Monroe and Willis Reed whipped in seven consecutive points.

A national magazine voted Reed most valuable player and he received a new car. In the final game, he scored 18

points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had seven assists.

The Lakers had only one excuse. Back court ace Jerry West was hampered by strained hamstring muscles in both legs. The right was bandaged for the finale and he scored only 12 points.

"With Jerry hurt, our quickness, our speed and our running game just aren't the same," said Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman and even efforts of 28 points by Gail Goodrich and 23 by Chamberlain could not compensate for West's injuries.

The Knicks won \$100,000 from the final series and \$197,500 throughout the playoffs. Los Angeles gained \$65,000 from the finals and \$167,500 for the three playoff sets. Generally the pot is split into 12 to 14 shares, meaning each New Yorker would get about \$15,000.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY
ANTI-ASSASSINS
of
GREAT BRITAIN
vs.
VELOX SELECTS
SATURDAY 2:30 P.M.
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
Tickets \$2.00
Students and O.A.P. \$1.00

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
Northwest International
FASTBALL LEAGUE
Double Headers
Saturday, May 12 — 7 and 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 13 — 12 and 2 p.m.
SHELTON WASHINGTON vs. VICTORIA BATE
Admission: adults \$1.50 for the doubleheader.
Students and O.A.P. 75c, children 25c

SUPER STOCKS — "100" LAPS
RACING! RACING! RACING!
BILL FOSTER "100"
"100" Lap Main Event
STOCK CARS!
Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Race Action: 8 p.m.
Adults, \$2.50; Students and O.A.P. \$1.75; Kids 6-12, 50c
RAIN DATE SUNDAY: 1 P.M.
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Assassins Leave 'Em Wondering

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The 15 men who played rugby Thursday night for the James Bay Athletic Association Selects against the touring Anti-Assassins of Great Britain must be scratching their heads today over the results of their match at Royal Athletic Park.

James Bay scored first, scored last and scored several times in between. They rolled up 35 points on the scoreboard against a strong international team, tackled strongly, and got phenomenal place-kicking

from winger Barry Robbins. Yet they lost. Not by much, mind you, but lost nevertheless.

The final score, after a match which produced some of the best wide-open rugby to be seen in Victoria for some time, was 40-35 in favor of the Anti-Assassins. And although the visitors displayed an air of coolness and confidence throughout, the game could easily have swung the other way.

The ball-handling by both teams was excellent as backfielders pounded up and down the firm pitch, swinging the

ball from sideline to sideline. Anti-Assassins made the most of their opportunities to score, often bringing an extra wing or fullback into the backfield and attempting to outflank the James Bay defenders.

On more than one occasion, reverse passes paid off, particularly with strong-running centre John Spenser cutting back against the grain of play.

Spenser thrilled the crowd at a crucial stage in the game with a sensational 60-yard sprint after he intercepted an errant James Bay pass. The strapping backfielder raced between two startled defenders, switched on the afterburners and shot away, untouched, for a try between the posts.

The score at the time had been 30-23 for the Anti-Assassins and it appeared as if the visitors had finally put the game out of reach. But James Bay came charging right back with a dazzling wing-in reverse which sent centre Stu Barber into the corner for one of his two well-deserved tries.

Standoff-half Gillie Greig, borrowed for the game from the Castaways club, played an outstanding game for the locals, scoring two tries and setting the Bays away time and again with accurate kicking and shifty moves. With the score favoring the Anti-Assassins by seven points late in the game, Greig burst through, beat one man and had only one other between himself and the goal-line when he slipped and the ball was kicked to safety.

Anti-Assassins winger Bill Hartley, taking advantage of a dropped ball near the sideline, raced away shortly thereafter and scored the tourists' last try, converted by David Barker, who connected on four other converts and two penalty goals for a personal total of 16 points.

For James Bay, backfielders Greig, Barber, Tom Lippa, Dave Hutchings and Robbins were a well-drilled unit, surprising their opponents with a succession of deep penetrations. Scrummagers Gary Johnson, who scored the game's first try after only minutes of play, Mick Eckhardt and Ken Wilke drove hard for the whole game.

For the Anti-Assassins, the game was their first as a unit since the players are selected from an assortment of local clubs in the north of England and Scotland. Thursday night's game was the first of a Canadian tour, which continues Saturday with a match against the Velox Selects at 2:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.



ROUGH TREATMENT is fate of bald-headed Brian Ashton, who ducks and squeezes ball before being lifted off feet by Victoria's Pete Simmonds (right) during exhibition rugby match Thursday night at Royal Athletic Park. Trying to protect Ashton is clubmate Richard Trickey, who scored try to help Anti-Assassins of Britain score 42-35 victory over James Bay Athletic Association side. (Times photo by John McKay.)

FIVE SELECTED TO SPORTS HALL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five athletes whose various feats span almost five decades will be inducted into the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame May 29.

Karen Magnussen, 21, winner of the world figure skating championship and a silver-medal winner at the 1972 Winter Olympics, will be the youngest new member.

Others are: diver Irene MacDonald, who won a bronze medal in the '56 Olympics; Thomas Cup Badminton star John Samis; cyclist Jim Davis, a member of the 1928 Amsterdam Olympic team and former secretary-treasurer of the North American Cycle Association; and Ted Hunt, an all-round athlete best known as a rugby player.

'Rattlesnake' Course Bites

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — It was as Lanny Wadkins said: "Just a weird day... Unbelievable."

Lee Trevino agreed: "I was in eight bunkers, so I'm not hitting it chill-red hot. I got to see all of Colonial today."

Both Wadkins and Trevino shot 71s in the opening round Thursday in the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

Ken Still, who fired a 68, likened the course to the strike of a rattlesnake and claimed he "saw a couple of them."

Three players withdrew. Australian Bruce Crampton conquered the tricky, swirling wind and Texas heat with a four-under-par 66 and took a two-shot lead into today's second round of the \$150,000 tournament.

Alone in second place was Still, who said he'll take his 68 here without debate.

"Anytime you get out of line on this course it bites you like a rattlesnake. Some of the courses you try to challenge a little more than others, but this is not one of them."

Larry Ziegler tried. He eagled the par 5 first hole but he never finished.

He arrived at the 18th green three over par, and twice knocked approach shots to the lip of a lake before backhand-

ing the ball into the water and stalking off.

Mac McLendon withdrew earlier, blaming illness for an 82 score. Gay Brewer departed without comment after an 80.

Besides Crampton and Still, only six players in the field of 100 broke Colonial's par 35-35 — 70 figures, including defending champion Jerry Heard.

Heard, three under at one point and challenging, posted a 69 and joined former Colonial champ Julius Boros, Phil Rodgers, Tom Weiskopf, Gibby Gilbert and Bobby Nichols at three shots off the pace.

Bruce Crampton	32-34-66
Ken Still	35-32-68
Bobby Nichols	36-33-69
Jerry Heard	37-34-71
Tom Weiskopf	37-34-71
Phil Rodgers	38-35-72
Gibby Gilbert	38-35-72
Julius Boros	39-36-73
Hale Irwin	39-36-73
Dane Bernan	40-37-74
Gardner Dickinson	40-37-74
Fred Muller	40-37-74
George Knudson	41-38-75
Grier Jones	41-38-75
Lee Elder	41-38-75
Labron Harris	41-38-75
Marty Fleckner	41-38-75
Dave Stockton	41-38-75
Charles Goody	41-38-75
Homero Blancas	41-38-75
Butch Baird	41-38-75

JEUNE BROS.
FOR
CAMPING

Little 'Lost' Lobster In Red Snapper's Mouth

Some rambling notes along the trail:

We had a quiet chuckle over some news from Ottawa on Wednesday... It seems officials of the federal fisheries department had to admit, during testimony before a Commons committee, they didn't know what has become of the offspring of lobsters transplanted from the east coast to Fatty Basin on the west coast of Vancouver Island... Apparently the lobsters managed to reproduce, but when it came time for the free-swimming larvae to settle down on the ocean floor, nary a one was found... Shrimp fishermen have reported picking up little lobsters far from the transplant site and late last week we received a call from Victoria troller fisherman John Harrison, who was wondering what to do with an unusual catch... While fishing about eight miles off Carmanah Point, in about 40 fathoms of water, he pulled in a red snapper... And guess what popped out of its mouth?... After we advised him to take his find to federal fisheries, Harrison called back to say they had confirmed his catch's "catch" was a two-inch lobster... The area where it was found is approximately 40 miles by water from the transplant site.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold its annual Membership Derby on Sunday... Hours of the fishfest, which is open to all fishermen, are from dawn until 2 p.m.... The VSIAA member catching the largest salmon receives a trophy... Non-members are eligible for all cash prizes, including first prize, but not the trophy... Tickets cost \$1 and may be obtained at most Saanich Inlet boathouses.

George E. Bone won the VSIAA men's monthly trophy for April with a 28.06-pound salmon... Marie Sidaway took the women's trophy with an 18-pounder and Verlaine Lohr captured junior laurels with a 13.03 catch.

Archers lorded it over shotguns, handgunners and rifle shooters in the annual inter-division match of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association at the group's Goldstream grounds Sunday... Course of fire consisted of 30 birds at trap (16 yards, handicap and doubles), 15 standing shots with a rifle, 15 standing shots with a handgun and 25 arrows with the bow at 20 yards... Members of the archery division piled up a 556 average to collect the "Well Shot" trophy, rifleman were second with 551, trap shooters were next at 329 and handgunners finished last with 228... Jack Thurber, a past Saskatchewan archery champion, understandably won that division with 125 out of 125 and emerged as the top individual shooter with 428 points... Runner-up was rifleman Garry Williams with 412... Trap shooters Ron McLaren and Doug Vidal tied for top shotgun honors with duplicate 24s (or equalized scores of 129)... Rifle chairman Walt Zozula topped his section with 130... Rifleman Gordon Johnston beat pistol shooters at their own game with a 145... Prizes, under the rules, were consumed only after shooting had ceased.

B.C. Wildlife Federation has been given a \$1,850 grant by White Owl to pay for printing a booklet for establishment of "wild rivers" in British Columbia... The federation plans to use the booklet in a campaign to obtain public recognition and support of the need for legislation to preserve the province's rivers and streams... Geoff Warden, executive director of the federation, said:

"We want the provincial government to set aside selected streams or portions of streams in their natural free-flowing state. We believe these 'wild rivers' should be given a status comparable to the provincial nature conservancies. They and the fish and wildlife branch."

Fishing for springs is said to be fantastic in the southern end of Saanich Inlet with the north end of Goldstream Island the main hot spot... Other good spots for salmon are Bamberton, Sidney Spit, Pedder Bay and Beecher Bay... Trout anglers are enjoying good returns in most low-elevation lakes and a black ant hatch is expected "any day now."

Bates Open Home Run

Victoria Bates open their home stand this weekend with the coach of the Northwest International Fastball League team looking for a turnabout on defence.

Bates will face Jesse's Tavern of Shelton, Wash., in two games Saturday (7 to 9 p.m.) and a windup doubleheader on Sunday (noon and 2 p.m.) at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria coach Joe Patterson said he was disappointed in Bates' defensive play in their schedule-opening series

last weekend in Washington.

Bates lost 8-0 and 2-0 decisions to defending champion Seattle Pay 'N' Pak, then split a twin-bill with Shelton, winning the opener 2-0 behind pitcher Stan Kern's three-hitter, and losing the second game 3-1.

Bates turned in an errorless performance in the winning game, but committed 11 errors in the other three.

"I don't know if it was nerves or not," said Patterson, "but I don't think we'll

commit 11 errors in three games again this season."

Patterson also looked for improved hitting, especially with the presence of catcher Stan Barber, outfielders Harvey Stevenson and Ken Bate, and infielders Don Lancaster and Bob Holness in the lineup.

Bates plan to start all three of their pitchers — Kern, Dave Ruthowsky and Glen Langette. Kern, the newest acquisition via Edmonton, will probably start twice, said Patterson.

Velox Bolsters Roster

Saanich Velox, contributing four players, has recruited a strong crew of reinforcements for Saturday's rugby match against the visiting Anti-Assassins from Britain.

Forward Chris Hall, scrum half Daryl Noullette and three-quarters Tom Carson and Dan Wallis are the Velox players selected for action against the powerful tourists.

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the Royal Athletic Park pitch.

Another member of the Victoria Rugby Union's second division — playoff champions, fullback John Howe, has been sidelined by injuries and will be replaced by James Bay veteran Al Foster, who will be joined on the Selects by two clubmates — winger Tom Lippa and forward Hans de Goede.

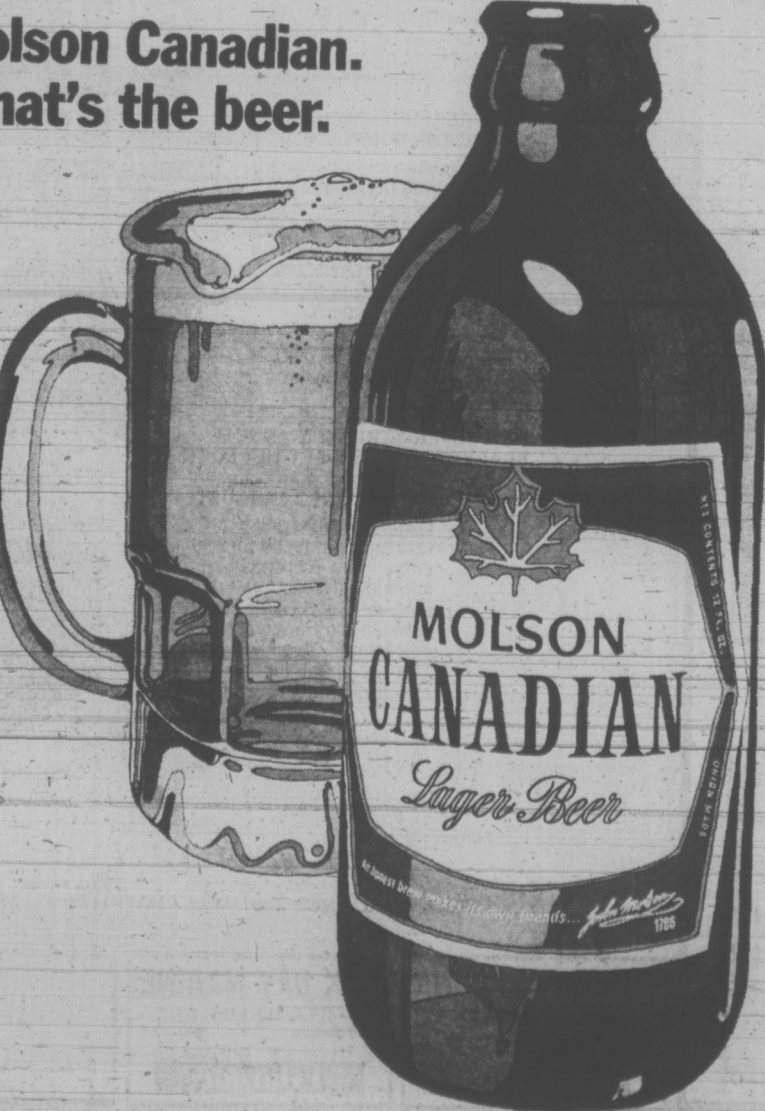
Completing the Velox Selects are forwards Rob Hindson, Blaise Macdonald and Mike Walsh and stand-off-half Alan Rees of Castaways; hooker Derwyn Phillips and centre Tim Cummings of Oak Bay; Cowichan forward Gudman Gudmunseth and forward Gaiher Zinken from the University of Victoria.

PATRIOTS INK TWO

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Sam (Bam) Cunningham, a running back from University of Southern California, and wide receiver Darryl Stingley of Purdue have been signed by New England Patriots of the National Football League.

PEETZ
TACKLE

Molson Canadian.
That's the beer.



SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
4:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Six Mile House, Central Park.

CAR RACING SATURDAY
p.m. — Start of time trials for combined super-stock and stocker program, featuring Billy Foster 100 for super-stocks, Western Speedway.

SOFTBALL
4 a.m. — Start of Vancouver Island police tournament, Saanich Park Inlet, Sidney.
7 and 9 p.m. — Northwest International League, doubleheader, Victoria Bats vs. Shelton, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke Merchants vs. Mike's Sport Shop, Sooke Park; Century Inn vs. Royal Oak Sporting.

Goods, Heywood Avenue Park; La-Batts vs. Port Angeles, Central Park.

CRICKET
p.m. — District Association, Castaways vs. Albion, Beacon Hill Park.

RUGBY
7:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Anti-Assassins (from Britain) vs. Saanich Velox Selects, Royal Athletic Park.

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CBC QUIZ WAS EASY AS RERUN

TORONTO (CP) — A high school quiz team from Iroquois Falls, Ont., had no trouble answering the questions put to them on a CBC-TV program — they had heard them all before.

But before they had a chance to say so, they had CBC personnel scratching their heads.

The Iroquois Falls boys were among nine regional winners from around Ontario who were recording programs for broadcast later. When they met the Ninigon-Red Rock team Tuesday, they ran up a lead of more than 200 points by the time of the first commercial break.

Then the Iroquois Falls students said they had been waiting for the break to say that they had heard all the questions before in a show at Sudbury.

OTTAWA (CP) — Fanning the flames of the Firenza debate, the Automobile Protection Association (APA) released a 110-page report Thursday, documenting consumer complaints against the controversial General Motors sub-compact import.

The report contains samples of letters written by about 250 unhappy Firenza owners to the APA and to GM, which sold the car in Canada in 1971 and 1972.

The car and its predecessors, the Vauxhall Viva and the Envoy, were manufactured in England by British Vauxhall, a GM subsidiary.

Also included in the report are copies of advertisements for the Firenza, newspaper articles, telegrams and other communications between owners, General Motors, the federal transport department, Members of Parliament and

Consumer Affairs Minister Her Gray.

The report was prepared by AP offices in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. There are also 500 members of Dissatisfied Firenza Owners Association in the three cities. The report was also released in Britain where association president, Phil Edmonston, is visiting Vauxhall headquarters.

Others have asked for a joint meeting between General Motors representatives and themselves. The company has repeatedly rejected this request offering to deal with each owner individually through a regional sales representative.

The report lists safety-related defects most often cited by the car's owners, including accelerator pedal malfunctions, seized wheel bearings, loss steering control, brake

failures, headlight failure, defective door locks, unexpected acceleration, sudden stalling, leaking exhaust systems, faulty heaters, defective front seat runners, leakage of carbon monoxide into the passenger compartment, defective anti-theft buzzers, fires, improperly mounted side mirrors, defective emergency brakes and faulty windshield wipers.

"Not all Firenza owners are unhappy, however."

Arne Rivers, who couldn't get the General Motors dealer in Prince George to accept his 1973 Firenza, traded the car in on a new GMC pickup truck this week and figures he got a good deal.

Rivers purchased his Firenza last September from a Prince George dealer for \$2,100 and put 12,000 miles on what he called "the best car I ever owned."

But when he went back to the dealer to trade it in on a truck, the dealer balked, saying he was overstocked with Firenzas.

Publicity led to offers from

Vancouver dealers and Rivers completed a deal Wednesday. He said he got \$1,500 on his car, plus the \$250 bonus offered all Firenza owners who traded for another GM product by the end of the year.

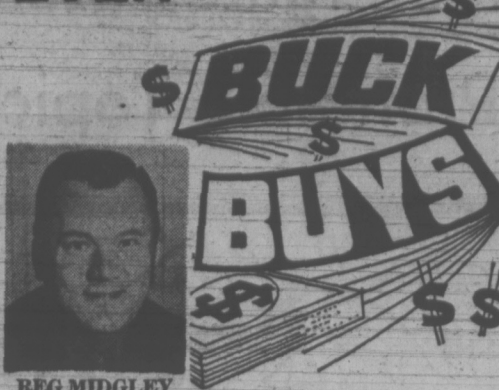
Take Off Fat With Home Recipe Plan

It's simple how one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this home recipe dietary plan. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for Naran Reducing Plan. Pour liquid into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

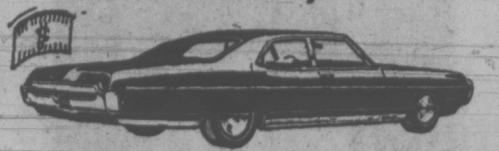
If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose

bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, hips, abdomen, calves and ankles just return the empty carton for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears, how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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'65 PONTIAC Standard 6 cylinder \$800

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'64 DODGE SEDAN \$700

'65 ENVOY WAGON \$700

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2 + 2 Hardtop—Just Beautiful!

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Polaris 2 Door Hardtop It's Mint

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GORDIE STRONGMAN 385-8756

'72 CHEVROLET

Belair Hardtop "Like New"

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Sport \$1600

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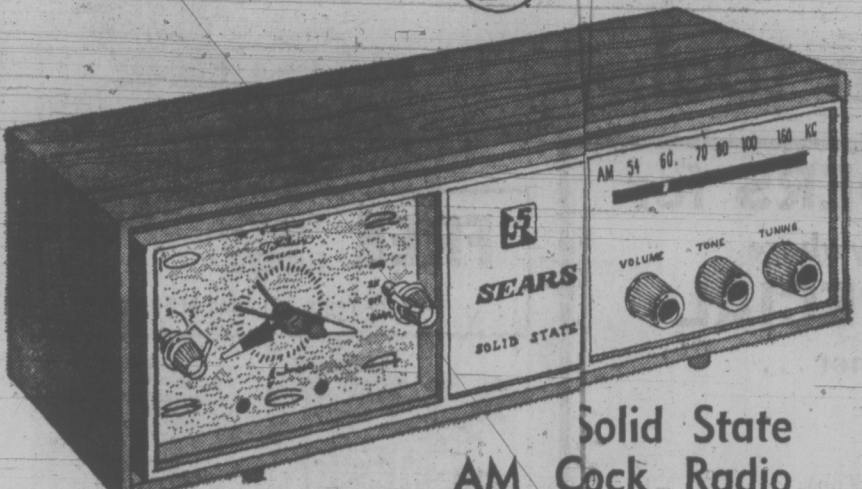
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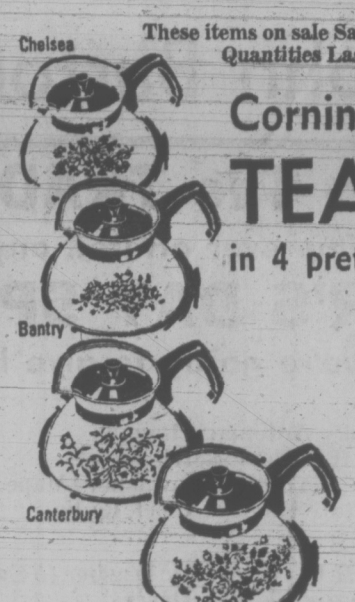
SIMPSON'S
Sears

gifts for mother



100 only... clock radio for Mother's Day giving. Mom will wake up to music or to the alarm. Easy to set, complete with under pillow speaker. Sale Price \$16.97

Personal Shopping: Radios (57)



These items on sale Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m. While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only.

Corningware 6-Cup TEAPOTS in 4 pretty patterns

Sale Price 7.97 ea.

The famous Corningware teapot has blossomed in 4 new floral patterns. A wonderful gift for mother on her day... and just look at the low Saturday price. Limited quantity... shop early.

Simpsons-Sears Housewares (11) Personal Shopping Only

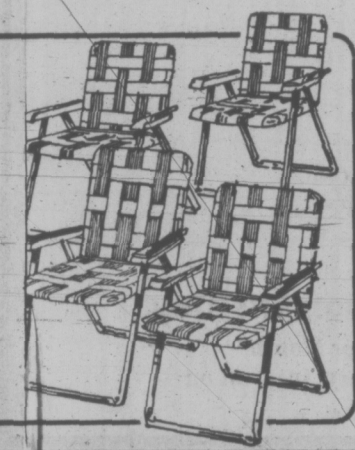
"Carnival" Lawn Chair

Sale Price 6.99 ea. Matching Chaisette 13.99 ea.

Colourful web chair with sturdy aluminum folding frame and no-mar rounded plastic arms. Pick up a lawn set at this low price.

Vinyl Basket Chair—Something new for mom. Heavy quality plastic chair in smart colours. For indoor or outdoor use. Sale Price, ea. 11.99

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)



Fashion Fabrics

45" Plaid Fabrics—Dan River, polyester and cotton blend plaids and highland plaids at one low sale price. Reg. 1.49 to 1.99 Sale Price, yd. 97c

More Plaids—Quilted plaids, seersuckers, Dan River and cotton-polyester blends in an exciting selection of plaids. All 45" wide. Reg. 2.49 to 3.99 Sale Price, yd. 1.97

Cotton Prints—Sew dresses, tops, children's wear from colourful 100% cotton fabrics at a low, low price. All 36" wide. Reg. 69c Sale Price, yd. 47c

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (26)

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Bathroom Accessories (38)

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Anti-static chemisette style slip with built-up shoulder lace trim. Three lengths: mini, slit, average. White and Nude.

At-HomeWear (35)

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Sale Price 2.27 yd.

Machine washable crimpknit suitable for summer dresses and sportswear. Assorted solid shades. 58/60" wide.

Fabrics (36)

All Season Motor Oil

Sale Price 1.47 gal.

Keep your car in top running condition through the summer months. Shop for good quality 10W30 motor oil while quantities last!

Auto Accessories (28)

Clearance of Sewing Baskets

Sale Price 5.33 to 9.99

Save 1/2 on sewing baskets. Great Mother's Day gift. Reg. 7.99 to 14.99.

Notions (25)

All-Sheer Whisper Panty Hose

Sale Price 97c ea.

All-sheer pantyhose features nude heel, reinforced toe. Back panel for added comfort. Assorted colours. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Hosiery (25)

"Buxton" Leather French Purse

Sale Price 4.97 ea.

Buxton French purse made from top grain steerhide. Single frame style. Choose from assorted bright colours.

Accessories (38)

Facial Quality Bathroom Tissue

Sale Price 3 pkgs. 1.67

Stock up now at this low price! Four rolls of 2-ply bathroom tissue per package. Choose from pink or yellow. Limit 3 per customer.

Health and Beauty Aids (8)

Seaforest Garden Mulch

1.39 40-lb. bag

Fir chips and kelp combined for dressing flower beds. Helps reduce weeds, retain moisture.

Gardening Shop (71)



19" Colour Portable TV

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Our lowest price ever... 19 inch portable colour sets with many deluxe big-set features. 10 only at this low low price.

Television (37)

Propane Tanks

Sale Price 1.27 ea.

Propane tanks at a low sale price. For use with your propane torch attachments.

Hardware (9)

Garden Chair Rewebbing Kit

Sale Price 1.87 kit

Polypropylene rewebbing kit to put your outdoor furniture in shape for summer. Choose from five colours. 80 rolls. 48 screws included in kit.

Upholstery (24)

Ladies' Sports Brief

Sale Price 2.99 ea.

Ladies' Jantzen sport briefs for extra support under pants and shorts. Made from Lycra Blende. White or Ecru. Sizes S, M, L.

Body Fashion (18)

100% Polyester Fill Sleeping Bag

Sale Price 7.97 ea.

2-tone 100% cotton poplin cover. 2 lb. 100% polyester fill for warmth without weight. Sturdy zipper. 34x72" size.

Sports Centre (6)

Pacemaker Fence Stain

Sale Price 1.97 gal.

Exterior oil-based fence and shingle stain protects against wear from wind and rain. Choice of Brown, Red or Green.

Paint (26)

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelburne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Watergate's Start Profitable Topic

WASHINGTON (W.P.) — Frank Wills, the \$80-a-week security guard whose alertness led to the discovery of the Watergate break-in, has hired a lawyer and is charging "honorariums" for interviews.

About two weeks ago Wills hired Dorsey Evans, a Washington lawyer, to represent him in negotiating with news organizations seeking to interview him. So far, Evans

said in an interview, Wills has collected more than \$800 in return for granting interviews and allowing his picture to be taken.

Wills, 25, a native of South Carolina, was working as a security guard at the Watergate last June 17 when he noticed that tape had been placed over the latches of two doors so the doors would not lock when closed. Suspicious, he called metropolitan

police, who discovered five men wearing surgical gloves inside the Democratic national headquarters on the sixth floor of the complex. Thus began the Watergate scandal.

Wills is still a security guard, now earning \$85 a week, at a different downtown Washington building.

"The Washington Post, the TV stations, lots of people are making plenty of money off Frank Wills except Frank

Wills," Evans said. "Some of his friends told him he should hire a lawyer. The papers are making money off the Watergate, they shouldn't mind sharing a little off."

Evans said four news organizations have paid fees ranging up to \$300 for the right to interview Wills and photograph him. Evans named the British Broadcasting Corporation and the London Times as among those

that paid, but refused to identify the others.

Two or three news organizations have refused to pay Wills, he said.

In addition, Evans said a record company has agreed to pay Wills \$300 to use his picture on the cover of a record album. The cover will show a rock performer wearing a button with Wills' picture on it, he said. The album is to be dedicated to Wills,

Evans said.

"Honorarium" is Evans' word for the fees that have been paid to Wills.

The Post learned that Wills was charging for interviews through a Danish reporter who said Evans had set \$300 as a fee for talking to Wills. The reporter turned it down, saying that was as much as it had cost him to come to Washington to write about the Watergate.



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1. An Admiral 30" Fully Automatic Range.
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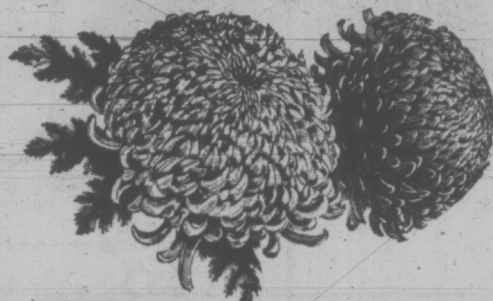
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 40-year-old parolee was sent to jail for a total of seven months Thursday after pleading guilty to two charges of impaired driving.

George F. Vaux, 3317 Whittier, was warned after a visit to Victoria police station March 31 not to drive because police believed he was intoxicated. He left the station and drove.

He was later stopped by police and charged with impaired driving.

The man was again stopped May 6 on an impaired charge. Judge Harold Alder sentenced him to six months on this charge and 30 days concurrent on the March 31 charge.

The man's parole was revoked following his appearance in court Thursday morning. He has eight months of his sentence to serve.

A 22-year-old man who pleaded guilty to four counts of breaking and entering and theft and one count of breaking and entering with intent was sent to jail for a total of four months by Judge William Ostler.

Kenneth Wayne Ramsay, of 2-1536 Wilmut, admitted breaking into five businesses located at 16 Bastion Square on the night of April 16. In all, he stole almost \$70 in goods and cash from three stores and a restaurant.

Ramsay was sentenced to four months on each of the five counts.

Bail was set at \$2,500 for a 31-year-old man, charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

William Henry Pepper, 2440 Foul Bay, was arrested in a Saanich school playground May 6 and was charged the following day.

Pepper will reappear May 14 for plea on the trafficking charge.

Kim Patrick Sheridan, 18, of 123 Lurline, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of hashish. Sheridan was stopped by police in

the Mayfair mall May 9. Police noticed him throwing a hashpipe away as they approached.

Barbara Rachel Walker, 20, of 10 Belmont Auto Court, was fined \$75 after she pleaded guilty to a May 10 charge of possession of hashish.

Her 17-year-old companion, Lia Fraser Thomas, of 1619 Kangaroo Road, stopped at the same time as Miss Walker

was given a suspended sentence and six months' probation after admitting to a similar offence.

Robert Sutherland, 23, of 5894 Sooke Road, was fined \$400 and banned from driving on weekends and on holidays for six months after pleading guilty to a May 10 impaired driving charge.

In traffic court, David Gor-

don Halls, 24, of 968 Milner, was fined \$300 by Judge Alder after pleading guilty to a March 30 charge of driving with a blood-alcohol reading over .08.

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Chile Involvement Not Political: ITT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — International Telephone and Telegraph got involved in Chile's internal affairs to protect the company's interests, not for political reasons, the firm's top executive told stockholders.

ITT officials admitted in Senate testimony that the corporation had offered \$1 million to the Central Intelligence Agency to prevent Marxist Salvador Allende's election as president of Chile.

Harold Geneen, ITT president and chairman, called the involvement "protecting the shareholders' interest."

"The Chile hearings showed only that we strived through our government to protect our stockholders' properties worth \$153 million," Geneen said. "These actions were entirely within our legal rights."

"Allende made clear to us he was going to expropriate us."

The nomination of former CIA director John McCone to be re-elected to the ITT board of directors also came under fire, but McCone and 17 other men were elected by vast majorities.

Protesters included Dr. Raimundo Valenzuela, former bishop of the Methodist

Church in Chile; two members of the Project on Corporate Responsibility, Washington, D.C., and Robert Sterling, who said he represented consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

MARIJUANA MAY RELIEVE ASTHMA

BOSTON (AP) — Marijuana's active ingredient some day may be used to treat asthma sufferers, say researchers who have tested asthmatic marijuana smokers.

Doctors at the Boston University school of medicine say they have studied more than

a dozen persons with bronchial asthma who also smoke marijuana and find that in some the asthma is relieved.

In others suffering with constricted or mucus-blocked bronchial vessels, they said, the smoke irritated the vessels and caused coughing, as does cigarette smoke.

In a study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine, the research team says it found that marijuana smoke, unlike cigarette smoke, causes bronchial tubes to expand rather than contract.

The study also indicates that marijuana, unlike opiates

such as a morphine and heroin, does not appear to depress the central nervous system.

Dr. Edward Gaensler said researchers must look at the active agent in marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, to see how effective it is in asthma cases.

Waste Coal 'Sponge' Cleans Dirty Water

SYDNEY (UPI) — An Australian scientist has developed a new way of purifying water.

George Cullen, manager of the metallurgy department at Melbourne University, said research workers discovered the process — which uses a

brown coal "sponge" to remove bacteria from water polluted by sewage.

Tests on a Melbourne river, he said, showed that pollution rated 200 times above the safe swimming limit was reduced by 99.9 per cent in two hours.

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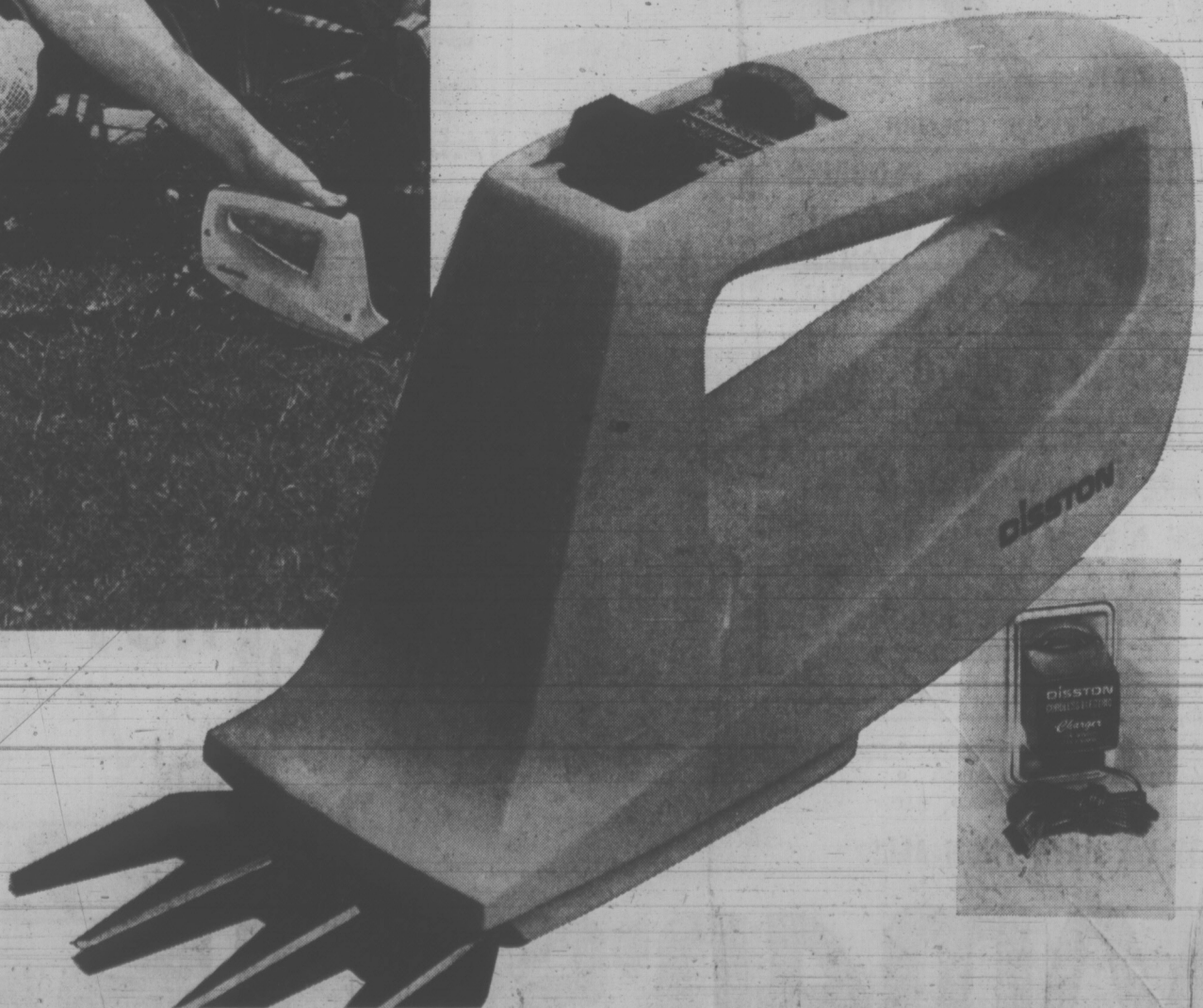
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Contract Let At Camosun

A \$66,782 contract to provide welding booths and ancillary services at the Interurban road campus of Camosun College has been awarded to Datzel Construction Ltd., 6111 Central Saanich Road, Public Works Minister William Hartley said Thursday.

Among other contracts announced was one to W. Campbell Ltd., 4093 Glenford Avenue, for \$16,686 in alterations to the provincial government's Dogwood Building at 1019 Wharf Street.

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Tiny School Refreshes Memories of Old Days

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Remember the old one-room school house where country kids spent year after year learning their ABCs? And remember the kindly schoolmarm who devoted her life to that tiny school — lavishing wisdom and affection on her charges? If you'd forgotten how it was in the 'old days' you haven't far to go to refresh your memory. That good old-fashioned school and teacher are alive and well just 40 miles from Victoria.

In a little yellow school house across from the beach at Jordan River, Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen teaches the town's 16 elementary students in a class ranging from Grades 1 to 6.

They're a happy bunch at Jordan River Elementary and the children don't look forward to the day they'll have to start climbing on the school bus at 7:30 in the morning for that long trek to junior high school in Sooke.

"I've never been to a big school before," says Margaret, one of the two Grade 6 students at the school. "Mrs. Michelsen says we'll be able to do more things at Sooke — like with the gym — but I like it here."

Mrs. Michelsen likes it where she is as well. "I love the country and I love the children," the bouncy, dark-haired teacher says quite frankly, as 16 faces beam back at her proudly.

She's taught at Jordan River for the last 20 years, most of the time as senior teacher in a two-room school. But, as the town population declined, the school shrank to one room with Mrs. Michelsen left as teacher, principal, PE coach and just about everything rolled into one.

But, as the town population declined, the school shrank to one room with Mrs. Michelsen left as teacher, principal, PE coach and just about everything rolled into one.

She's never taught in a big city school and doesn't think she would like to, except perhaps to compare. "I just don't know how different we are," she says.

An afternoon spent in her brightly decorated classroom proves small quarters are no hindrance to Jordan River's children.

Sitting in table-desks scattered around the room, the children usually work in graded groups but often take lessons together, each learning at their own speed and level.

Wednesday, for example, they were all doing the same science project — watching eggs they'd gathered develop into tadpoles and finally become frogs. They each wrote an essay on what they'd seen

and the Grade 6 students were as excited about their findings as the Grade Ones.

Mrs. Michelsen feels her students probably progress academically much the same as other students, although the younger children probably benefit from joining in on more advanced curriculum while the older children often work more independently.

The two Grade 6 girls enjoy working entirely on their own in social studies and often help the younger students with their reading and math.

In some ways you might say this old-style school follows the modern open-area concept with children working at their own level, helping each other and getting individual assistance from the teacher when they need it.

"We don't have strict discipline here but they're well-behaved," Mrs. Michelsen says, as the children giggle and blush.

"I let them talk," she says, "as long as they keep it down."

"I'm not great on field trips for the students," Mrs. Michelsen said, since the age differences between the children make tours and explanations difficult.

But nature is its own teacher and Jordan River is surrounded by beaches and forests for the students to explore.

"And Victoria is not so far away that the children can't get the benefits of urban life as well," she said.

Unlike the old rural schools, Jordan River Elementary is well stocked with modern equipment.

It now has a spare room which the children use as an activity and display area. It has a piano, projector, record player and a healthy library, helped along by parent and student contributions.

Mrs. Michelsen says parents give the school great support.

"I guess we're a close-knit community," she says. "We're all the same kind of people and we get along well."

And teacher never strays far from the school since she lives right next door, in part of an old school used before 1948.

"I never get away from my kids," she says with a smile. "They come at all time of the day, showing me things they've collected and wanting things from the school."



Sixteen students from grades one to six share classroom

Common Use of Acupuncture Forseen

MONTREAL (CP) — Acupuncture, used to treat illness and relieve pain in China for thousands of years, will be used commonly in Canadian hospitals to eliminate pain during surgery within the next few years, says the president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Gustav Gingras, who led a recent 15-member Canadian medical delegation to China, told a new conference Wednesday Canadian doctors could learn acupuncture best by studying it in China.

"It would take between three and six months in China for a Canadian anesthetist to learn the technical method of applying acupuncture," Gingras said.

LANGUAGE NEEDED

"However, he would have to understand and speak Chinese. Since there are only about 10 or 15 qualified Chinese-speaking anesthetists in Canada, it would be advisable to send over medical teams with translators."

In China, acupuncture is used to treat a wide range of conditions and illnesses, including tumors, deafness, schizophrenia and epilepsy.

It was first used as an analgesic during surgery in 1958, when a Chinese military physician ran out of anesthesia and used acupuncture as a method of eliminating pain while he was extracting a tooth.

Acupuncture analgesia — the term is more correct than anesthesia because the patient remains conscious during surgery — involves the insertion into the skin of fine, stainless-steel needles.

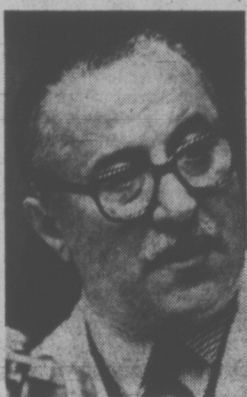
NEEDLES TWIRLED

The needles are usually inserted only about one or two centimetres and then twirled to produce a numbing effect.

Gingras, director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, said that in spite of a recent extensive research program, the Chinese themselves do not understand how acupuncture works.

Members of the Canadian medical team viewed its use in several operations including the removal of a brain tumor and partial removal of a stomach, "and there is absolutely no doubt that it works."

Acupuncture analgesia is sometimes supplemented by the use of local anesthetics



Dr. Gingras

and is never used on children under the age of 16 or on mentally ill patients.

EFFECT VARIES

It is most effective on surgery of the neck, head and upper extremities and less effective on lower parts of the body.

Gingras hopes that an exchange of medical personnel can be arranged so that Canadian anesthetists can learn acupuncture techniques in China and experienced Chinese acupuncture teachers will accept research-teaching fellowships in Canada.

Gingras said the technique should initially be restricted to qualified anesthetists, but could be used in the near future by operating-room nurses, dentists and other health workers.

He was pleased with the results of acupuncture treatment he received to relieve pain in his shoulder.

He had suffered a dislocated shoulder last year and received several acupuncture treatments while he was in China with the medical delegation.

After the initial treatment, which was painless and lasted about three or four minutes, "the shoulder was pain-free for the first time in over 15 months, although its effect

lasted only a couple of hours."

"Subsequent treatments provided additional relief for longer periods of time. Unfortunately, I had insufficient time to obtain the 15 to 20 treatments that were advised."

He said the delegation, which toured medical schools, hospitals and research institutions in four Chinese cities, was "somewhat less impressed" with the use of acupuncture in the treatment of certain diseases and conditions than its use as an analgesic.

"With respect to the treatment of children with congenital or acquired deafness, we were simply unable to assess its effectiveness in the time available."

He said the medical delegation

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Aerial Prairie-Fire Spotter Trained by Victoria Flyers

A flyer who learned to fly with the Victoria Flying Club at Pat Bay will be the Manitoba government's first woman pilot.

June Irene Montgomery, 26, of Warren, Ont., will fly fire patrol this summer with Manitoba's air service, working out of Thompson in the northern part of the province.

A registered nurse, she came to Victoria in 1969 shortly after she graduated from the Kingston School of Nursing. She received her pilot's licence in April, 1970, and is instructed at the local school

until she headed for Calgary later that year.

A VFC spokesman said Thursday, "June is one of those people who really works at something she's interested in and she has a good head."

In Calgary she worked for the Chinook Air Line, flying charter flights, training as an instructor and running the company's ground school.

Her experience in Alberta will stand her in good stead when she starts her duties in the tough northern bush pilot league.

She doesn't expect — or

want — any preferential treatment because of her sex.

"There is only action through hard work and integrity," she asserts.

She is the second woman pilot to be hired in Manitoba this year.

Transair Ltd. announced earlier that Rosella Bjornson is in training to become the country's first woman air line pilot.

Having completed one year of general science at the University of Alberta, Miss Montgomery has applied for admission to medical college there next fall.

At the Sixth Shanghai Hospital, where replantation techniques were developed, officials reported a 60-per-cent success rate in finger replantation and an 80-per-cent success rate in the replanting of limbs.

"We saw several patients with replanted limbs — limbs that were functioning extremely well. The techniques developed at this hospital are now being duplicated in many hospitals in major cities in China."

He said the Chinese successfully replant limbs that have been separated from the body for up to 36 hours, while in Canada it is considered necessary to replant within six to eight hours to retain a functioning limb.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for a summer program of sports and crafts for retarded children at Victor Street School.

The six-week activities program, July 9 to Aug. 17 will be held weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Male or female volunteers who can donate one

day per week to the program are needed to assist six full-time supervisors.

Organizer Marjory Houghton says the program could use at least 30 volunteers 15 years of age and over. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Mrs. Houghton at 477-4178.

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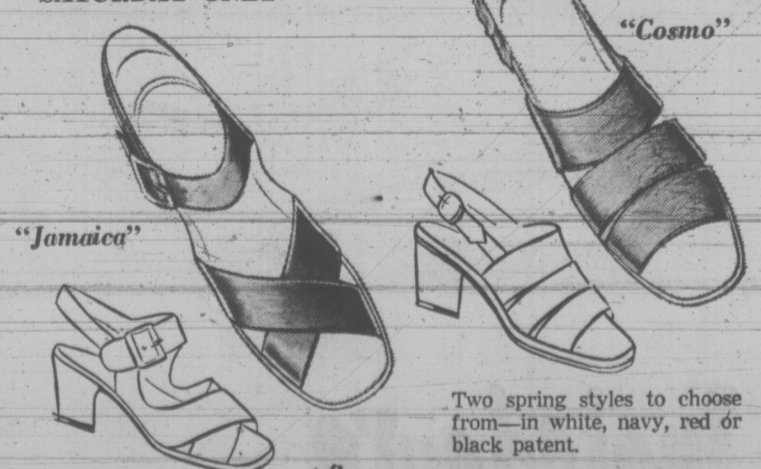
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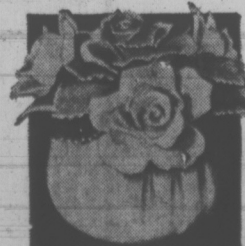
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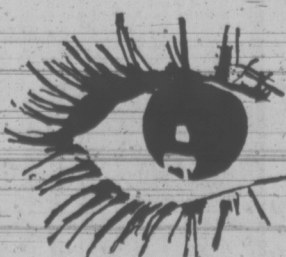
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COMBAT PSYCHIATRY NEEDED FOR WIVES

HONOLULU (AP) — Two researchers say a study of emotional stress among "waiting wives" of American troops who served in Vietnam suggests need for a national "combat psychiatry" program to help left-at-home wives.

The proposed program would be patterned after group-therapy, preventive psychiatry programs originally developed for men in combat zones.

It would be designed to prevent major psychiatric trouble among military and civilian women and during prolonged or frequent duty-absences of their spouses.

Reporting to the 126th annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association (APA) Wednesday, the researchers said their proposal springs from the first study ever made of waiting military wives who endured considerable emotional stress "but did not seek psychiatric assistance."

The investigators said such women were found to be "high-risk" for serious trouble.

Colleges Begin Training Nurses

TORONTO (CP) — The ladies-in-white, their bedside manner one of the few brightening moments during a hospital stay, soon are to become part of the community college scene in Ontario.

With the announcement in January that the task of training diploma-seeking nurses was being assigned to the province's 22 colleges of applied arts and technology, Ontario becomes the third province to put nursing instruction into the mainstream.

Although there appeared small pockets of concern, the move is the realization of a goal, at least in Ontario. In 1932 a Canadian Nursing Association report said nursing education belonged within the general educational system of the country and has since pushed for such a move.

The move means that the more than 9,500 student nurses who enrol annually in 56 schools of nursing and participating hospitals will become part of the student body of the fast-growing arts and technology colleges.

Saskatchewan and Quebec have had nursing education in the main education stream for some time. Some provinces have nursing education divided between the hospital's nursing schools and separate educational institutions.

Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland continue to train nurses in nursing schools only.

In Mexico City next week, nursing leaders from 100 countries will meet to consider challenges confronting the nursing profession and health-care delivery throughout the world.

More than 8,000 nurses are expected to attend the five-day meeting of the 15th Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses, whose headquarters are in Geneva.

The sessions of the oldest professional organization in the health field begin Sunday.

Associations representing more than 500,000 nurses in 74 countries are members of ICN.

One of the principal talks in the plenary sessions will be given by Marguerite Schumacher, chairman of the nursing section of Red Deer College, Red Deer, Alta. Her subject is the continuing education of nurses.

Canadian nurses will take part in three of the dozen panel discussions on health care.

As the land was cleared around the cabin and crops planted, more equipment and more utensils were added, Mrs. Cameron said.

"The dough box was put by the hearth... where dough was covered by a blanket and set to rise." Bread was stored in boxes much larger than our small bread boxes of today.

A cobbler's bench and last for shoes was tucked in a corner of the cabin. There was soap-making equipment too, including a soft soap barrel and carved soap molds.

Sewing was done near the fireplace, along with yarn making, using the flax wheel, the spinning wheel and making rugs and quilts.

Other activities Catherine Cameron listed that involved more equipment in the already crowded cabin were candle making, harness mending, making shells for guns which hung on the walls, wine making and fur cleaning and drying.

There would be snowshoes "and nearly always a fiddle or a lute" hanging on the walls.

"It must also be remembered," Mrs. Cameron said, "that while bathing was done in the streams in summer, baths were taken in a tub or large bucket, in front of the fire, in winter."

She closed her informal talk with a showing of old-time kitchen utensils and devices from her own collection and that of Ruby May Parrott of Towner Bay, West Saanich.

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Right: Shirred bodice and hemline trimmed with cotton eyelet. White background strewn with multi-colored field flowers. Sizes 5-13. **40.00**

Left: Crinkle cotton with shirred bodice. White ground, rows of tiny pink or blue flowers. Sizes 5-13. **40.00**

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CHARGE X



CAROL POLIS of Philadelphia appears pensive as she ponders action during a boxing match. The mother of four is married to a fight referee and is herself a fight judge.

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been a very sick woman for a year and a half. Her doctor says she could last another year, or die tomorrow. Half the time she doesn't even know me.

My husband and I have put off taking any kind of vacation ever since mother's illness, and we really must get away. My question: Should we go? I'm afraid if we go, mother might die, and we'll have to turn around and rush home.

I've asked our minister and he said we should go — but not too far. I've asked my mother-in-law, and she said we shouldn't go at all. My best friend, who's a registered nurse, said we should go and take our chances. The doctor refuses to give me a yes or no. My husband says it's up to me.

What do you say, Abby? — Have A Problem

DEAR HAVE: You have another problem: You want

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS!
See Goodwill's Auction Advertisement Page 44

Pioneer Lifestyle Recreated

Family life of the pioneer farm settler in Canada centred in the one-room cabin he built himself and the meagre furnishings he was able to make.

Whether that cabin was in Quebec, Saskatchewan or British Columbia, it was a structure built around a fireplace and the room held only the bare necessities.

Even when this cabin was added to, the original part with the big fireplace remained a gathering place for the home.

Speaking on old Canadian kitchens, at the third meeting of the Canadiana group to which I belong, Mrs. Alan H. (Catherine) Cameron reminded us that back in those early days all cooking was done in and around the fireplace.

"They were big enough to roast whole animals."

At first pots and kettles stood on legs "which held them above the embers."



Then came the lug pole made first of wood and later of iron suspended from the side wall and that could be swung out into the room.

Kettles had straight sides and no lids. Pots were rounded and had a cover. Frying pans and skillets had long handles to allow a person to escape the hot embers.

"There must have been many burns endured," Mrs. Cameron said, "but oddly enough I could find no treatment of burns mentioned in household hints at the back of old cook books."

Spit-turners, jack racks, long forks, skimmers, ladles,

pitchers and pots were all hung near the fireplace ready for use.

Trivets were not the short-legged kind of today, for holding casseroles, nor the ones used "yesterday" for sad irons.

"They were long-legged stands to hold the food well above the embers and keep it warm by the fire after it had been prepared."

At first roasting was done on a spit run by a turnwheel. And in some eastern Canadian settlers' cabins those turnwheels were operated by a dog shut in a cage.

"When tin became available a bent sheet was fashioned with handles to place near the fire and the spit was put through the centre."

Mrs. Cameron described spits that had skewers on them to better secure the meat or game. Small spits too, for fish, for toast and oat bread and for baking apples.

Ovens were sometimes introduced at the sides and backs of the fireplaces.

"Some were for ashes which were saved for soap making."

There were smoke ovens, too, in a side section of the fireplace "and here meat was hung to smoke as it cooked."

Furnishings in these one-room cabins were sparse — a bench, a stool "and perhaps a chair covered in gut."

Early cradles were always kept close to the fire "where the baby could be seen, kept

Leaving Dying Relative Is a Personal Decision

someone else to make the decision and accept the responsibility for it. So far you've polled the doctor, your minister, your mother-in-law, your best friend, your husband — and now me. Make your own decision, and accept full responsibility for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going around with this man for 6 1/2 years. At one time we talked of marriage, but he asked that we postpone it because his mother was going through a divorce and he was quite upset about it.

Now, he tells me he thinks he is also in love with someone he met at work. He says he has never gone out with her, but they've had coffee a few times.

I love this man and want to marry him, but I can't think clearly now. How do you figure this? — Confused.

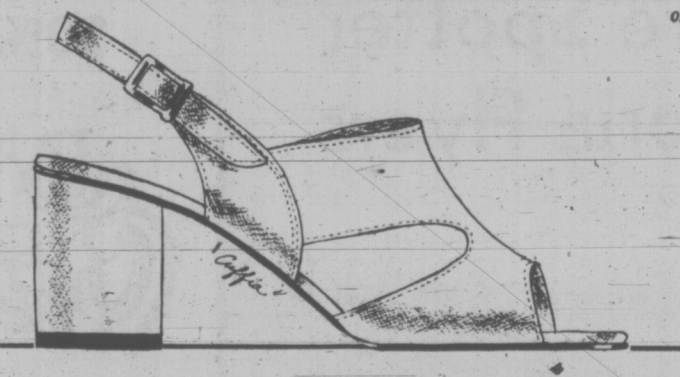
DEAR CONFUSED: I figure that 6 1/2 years is long enough for him to make up his mind about marrying you.

which I cannot praise highly enough. It points out the many hazards in and around the home and suggests ways to eliminate them. It explains how to avoid falls, fires, burns, scalds, poisoning, suffocation, firearm accidents, and heating hazards.

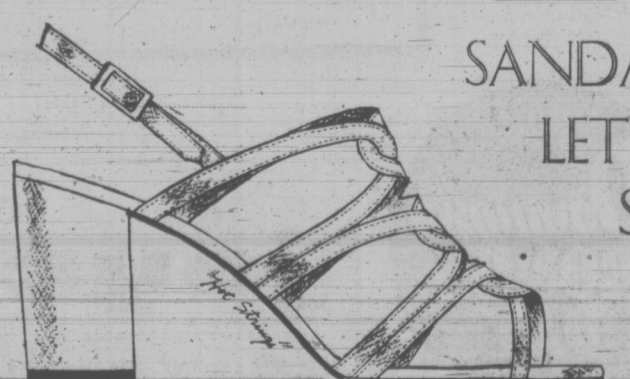
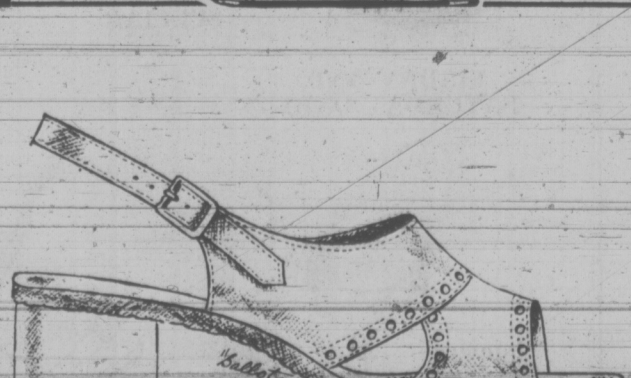
Read this booklet carefully and ask everybody in your household to study it, including your charwoman and babysitter. Keep it handy, because the first aid measures it suggests are invaluable.

One chapter discusses some of the miscellaneous accidents which every year claim lives of all ages. They happen when

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buffalo	pastel blue calf	buffalo
navy buffalo	pastel pink calf	bone buffalo (crepe sole)
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sat., May 12

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basic issues dominate, including love, money, security and health. Cancer individual could play key role. Accent is on how to achieve goal in most efficient manner. Collect what you need, discard nonessentials.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You break loose from restrictions. You have more freedom of expression. Write and create. Let others know what you think and feel. One who admires you will do something about it — to your advantage. You could be celebrating!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to facts. Don't beat about bush. Leave speculation to others. Build on solid base. Some persons, perhaps thinking you don't know what you should, are taking advantage. Protect assets. Get expert advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with better relations with close family members. Lines of communication are opened. You analyze and perceive; personal magnetism flows and you win your way.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You can transform ideas into something solid — and profitable. Accent is on money, payments and collections. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. One close to you makes conciliatory gesture. Accept. Be gracious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refine techniques. You can achieve what, in recent past, seemed out of reach. Place is in picture. Circle is high and you get what you want. Wear bright colors. Be conspicuous! Now is time to assert yourself in positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are provided with material required to complete task. One behind the scenes is "on your side." Know it and be grateful. Accept responsibility. Reward for your efforts. Money situation improves and so does emotional equilibrium.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on friends, hopes and wishes. Cycle is such that social life improves and contacts prove meaningful. You are rewarded for past efforts, professional endeavors. Aries is in picture. Don't sell yourself short.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive for independence of thought, action. You have been a little too busy to live — know it and act like you know it. Make room for yourself at more elevated position. Career honor could be featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on education, reading, publishing and long journeys. You may be responding to public demand. Nothing is apt to remain the same. Keynote is movement and learning — you grow in more ways than one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing seems now to happen in lukewarm manner. It is all or nothing. Emphasis is on investments, savings, joint or partnership enterprises. Sagittarius plays role here. Ask questions and get answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent in sailing through waiting, observing. Public relations should be considered. Much of what occurs will have long-range effect. Be aware of this and act accordingly. Aquarius and Leo could be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

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By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

Criticism of farmers' marketing boards by the organized consumer movement is growing.

"Marketing boards have the potential to impede productivity gains, to slow necessary adjustments, to increase price," the Consumers Association of Canada told the Commons Special Committee on Food Prices earlier this year.

The B.C. section of the association reiterated the complaint later in a brief to the provincial government calling for open meetings of the boards and public hearing on their decisions.

While the CAC's demand for changes to marketing board procedure — as part of a general reform of agricultural marketing policy — is long-standing, it has gained significance with the new militance and power of consumers. For the first time, consumers are confronting, on an almost-equal basis, agencies that farmers have seen as their major instruments of power in the otherwise unfriendly marketplace.

The farmers' lobbies in Ottawa and in the provincial capitals have succeeded in convincing governments also of the cardinal role of marketing boards in the orderly distribution of farm products. In B.C. and most other provinces marketing boards are constituted under special legislation and recently the federal government has set up the National Farm Products Marketing Council to assist in arranging interprovincial marketing agreements between provincial and regional marketing boards.

Ironically it was militance on the part of farmers several decades ago — similar in tone and direction to the militance of consumers today — that led to the creation of the first marketing boards.

B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board is a good example. It was formed in 1935 by Fraser Valley farmers who found themselves powerless when dealing with large wholesalers and processors. Like trade unions, they found they were better able to negotiate with those who provided their real incomes through collective bargaining.

Their bargaining lever was not their power to withhold labor but to control the supply of their products on the market.

Over the years, the function of the marketing boards has become highly consolidated. In the case of Coast Vegetable, the board operates through four agencies which are farmer-owned co-operatives. These agencies wash, grade and in some cases package and process the products of their farmer-members. The board sets the price and determines the flow of the product onto the market through quotas.

The authority of the board grew considerably with the enactment of the Natural Products Marketing Act of B.C. which requires producers of certain types of crops in the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island to sell their products through this marketing system.

"It's a kind of compulsory co-operation," says the marketing board's general manager, Ed Gilmore.

He believes everyone has benefited from the development of the marketing technique: the farmer has been assured a steady price for his product; the wholesaler has gained by the regularity of the flow of product and the consumer has gained by the standardization of grading as well as by the regularity of the flow.

As for the consumers, "we meet with them all the time and we have good co-operation," says Gilmore.

Would they allow consumer representation on the board? "Well, of course not," says Gilmore. "Our board is made up of one representative from each of the agencies (the member co-operatives). I wouldn't imagine anyone else would let just anyone from the public into the process of making decisions about one's income."

There are nine other marketing boards in B.C. who exercise the same sort of "compulsory co-operation" over producers of broiler chickens, cranberries, eggs, tree fruits, grapes, milk, oysters and turkeys. (There is also another vegetable marketing board for the Interior.)

Members of each of the boards are elected directly or indirectly by the producers except in the case of the B.C. Milk Marketing Board which is government-appointed.

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board is a party to the first federal marketing agreement — an agreement now in question after the B.C. board seized 55,260 eggs from Manitoba brought into the Kootenays allegedly in violation of the board's authority.

Federal marketing agreements are being planned to co-ordinate marketing policy for turkeys and broiler chickens but they are unlikely to come into effect until the dispute over the Manitoba eggs is resolved.

It was at hearings into the setting up of the egg and turkey marketing agreements that the Consumers Association of Canada leveled its harshest attack on marketing boards and called for a major "re-thinking" of the support farmers get through such agencies and quota systems.

Their briefs argued that control of the supply of product, particularly at the national level, "is a regressive measure directly contrary to all the basic tenets of progressive taxation."

In this case, the low income consumer who, as the price of meats rises, increas-

Militant Farmers Several Years Ago Started the System Now Confronting Militant Consumers



GILMORE
... compulsory co-operation

Marketing Boards: Friends for Whom?

ingly relies upon poultry meat as a high quality source of protein, will be forced to bear a relatively greater burden because a larger proportion of his income is spent on food.

"Doesn't it seem ironic and self-defeating for Canada to support a progressive tax system yet simultaneously institute national marketing legislation which allows agencies such as the (marketing agency) to redistribute national income in this most regressive manner?"

CAC's opposition to the quota system of supply management, which is basic to marketing boards' function, is based on the view that "as a measure to increase the income of all producers of a commodity, quota allocation measures which artificially control supply in order to support a predetermined price are considerably less sufficient income transfers on compensatory payments out of (the government's) treasury."

Mrs. W. A. Brechin, national president of the Consumers' Association, brought the argument for reform in marketing policy directly to the agricultural industry last year.

"We can see the value of such boards in maintaining continuity of supply, in improving the quality of product, in educating the producer to better methods of production and handling and the consumer by providing improved selection and use information," she told the Agricultural Institute of Canada annual meeting.

"All these are activities available to existing marketing boards which could be completely compatible with the consumer interest. Too often however, these boards have functioned solely as price-raising and commodity-limiting agencies; establishing quotas which increase the cost of production and limiting access to remove the commodity markets on the part of the producer."

"Perhaps the consumer would in the long run benefit, if these boards always increased the return to the producer, since he would then tend to better supply the market. But the greater rewards tend to accrue to the larger producer who, because of the economies of scale available to him, tend to need them least; and because of our system of distribution, a very

small increase to the producer is magnified up the marketing chain, in mark-ups at processing, wholesale and retail levels, to a very hefty price-hike at the consumer level."

The Consumers Association, in its official statements, has been careful to link its criticism of marketing boards with an appeal for overall changes to farm support policy in Canada.

"Surely we need to do a re-think on the use of subsidies, grants and allocation payments or to consider a new measure which would treat all Canadians equally and bring an end to the distinctions between farm and non-farm dwellers," Mrs. Brechin told the institute.

Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar, president of the B.C. section of the association, in an interview with the Times, also stressed that the consumers recognize the problems of farmers.

"The government must help the producer, of course. But we are against the present set-up because important decisions are made without any consultation or disclosure to the public who are effected by those decisions."

Computer Lost the Funds, Fish Just Disappeared

OTTAWA (CP) — A tale of financial woe, complicated by a misled computer and 5,000 boxes of missing fish, unwound before hushed members of the Commons fisheries and forestry committee Thursday.

"There are things we will never know," said Fernand Doucet, chairman of the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corp., in explaining a \$3 million loss by the Crown corporation since 1971.

The financial mess was further complicated by poor records which even had stumped Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson.

The corporation's financial statement for 1971-72, made public in April, showed the corporation lost \$1.3 million.

Mr. Doucet said in an interview that the estimated losses of \$1.7 million for 1972-73 were merely a continuation of these losses for the same reasons.

An official report has not yet been made on the 1972-73 fiscal year which ended in April.

He told the committee the losses were caused by the drop in catches caused by mercury pollution, the change in value of the United States dollar and the high cost of building two fish-processing plants.

The Freshwater Fish Marketing Corp. was formed in 1969 by federal and provincial governments to market catches. It operates in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and northwestern Ontario.

The corporation's annual report for 1971-72 says the preliminary estimates for building a fish-processing plant at Transcona, Man., were \$2.5 million but "to date the plant and equipment have cost \$5.5 million."

STUMPS HENDERSON
The report contains a letter from Mr. Henderson saying he is unable to express an opinion on the corporation's financial statement because "the conditions of the records and internal control during

the year deteriorated to such an extent that the correctness of the records was affected."

Mr. Doucet put the blame for poor records on a former corporation official who "tried to do something with a computer he didn't quite understand."

"There are things we will never know from last March, when we started using the computer, until about October," he told the committee.

Mr. Doucet said that during the period 5,000 boxes of fish disappeared. "We have never been able to find out what happened to it."

Mr. Doucet said 20 people had left the corporation's employ since last fall.

"Some were fired, some resigned, and some resigned before they were fired." The corporation president was replaced last fall.

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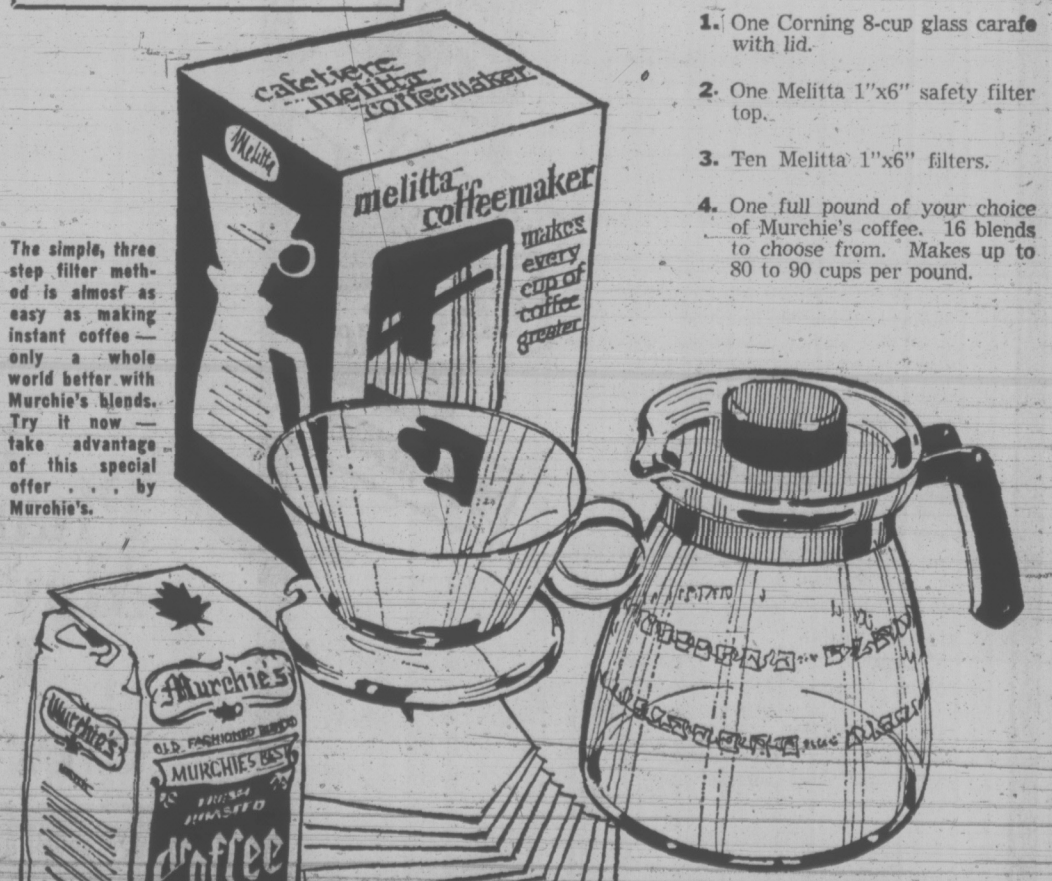
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The Rowen Oak Singers—Steve, Jon, Dianne and Frank

FOLK GROUP STARS IN CLASS

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

There's a different sound of music in Victoria schools these days.

It's the folk sound of guitars, mandolins and voices and part of a unique L.I.P. project, running since March and due to end this month.

Strike Averted

EDMONTON (CP) — Employees of Labatt's Alberta Brewery Ltd. have ratified a two-year contract, averting a strike. The new contract provides a raise of 60 cents an hour this year and 55 cents an hour in 1974. The old contract, which expired March 23, had a wage ceiling of \$4.80 an hour.

The project, tagged the Rowen Oak project, was the idea of singer-guitarist Dianne Campbell, 620 Seaford, a member of the Victoria Folk Song Circle and one-time performer at the Medieval Inn here.

"It is pathetic how little children know about folk music — especially the folk songs of their own province," says Dianne, explaining how the idea for the project came to her.

Since the project began in March, the quartet making up the Rowen Oak singers have visited more than 30 schools in the city and Saanich Peninsula and given about 140 hour-long performances.

"By the end of the month we will have sung for more than 6,000 children."

The reaction, she says, has been fantastic.

And "not just from the children — but from the teachers, too — they just didn't realize that these songs were around."

Joining Dianne in the venture are Jon Bartlett, a Vancouver folk-singer; Frank Holden, a transplanted Newfoundland, and Victoria-born Steve Calder, former National Youth Orchestra violinist, who plays fiddle and mandolin.

They have three different programs — a B.C. set, a Maritime one and French-Canadian.

Each program lasts an hour, and to keep the entire show on an intimate basis, the group performs for one class at a time — often doing four

programs at one school in a day.

"And that is much harder than doing four sets a night in a club," says Dianne.

Even though the Rowen Oak project ends this month, all the members have hopes of continuing it on a province-wide basis during the next school year.

"If you have the experience and ability — it's a crying shame not to," says Frank.

Anglicans Plan Quebec Synod

REGINA (CP) — Preparations for the next general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, in Quebec City in 1975, started Thursday night as the 26th general synod drew to a close after declaring its position on a number of controversial issues.

Rt. Rev. Timothy Matthews of Quebec City, bishop of Quebec, assembled some of his diocesan delegates to discuss the next synod and to map strategy to help the native people of Northern Quebec fight a massive James Bay hydroelectric project.

The Anglicans and the United Church, both planning to

unite with the Christian Church Disciples of Christ to form the Church of Christ in Canada, have scheduled their 1975 national conventions for Quebec City.

"We are considering the possibility of holding our meetings at the same time in the same place," Bishop Matthews said in an interview. "One proposal is to hold our meetings at Laval University in May or June, 1975."

The plan to form the new church, which would have a total membership of four million, is scheduled to be presented for approval by both churches in 1975.

One difference at the 1975 synod will be that a number of speeches and resolutions will be presented in both English and French, Bishop Matthews said.

During the 26th synod which was to end today, all proceedings were conducted in English.

The synod advanced its timetable Thursday leaving as

the only unfinished business for today a news conference by Most Rev. Edward Scott of Toronto, primate of the church, to review the synod.

Delegates approved a resolution Thursday endorsing statements made earlier during the synod by Archbishop Scott to support the native people in their fight against the \$5.8-billion James Bay project.

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This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

How Our Government Secrets Get Out

Top government officials are virtual sieves compared to almost everyone else insofar as classified information is concerned. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Robert McKeown tells why so few government secrets really stay secret.

The Vulnerable Corner Grocer

Ian Adams' story of a Winnipeg holdup illustrates why thousands of corner store owners are in trouble.

Mordecai Richler On Lecturing

One of Canada's best-known writers reports on his experiences on the lecture circuit.

Glenda Reiser, Our Olympic Hope

Andy Shaw explains why so much is expected of this amazing 17-year-old Ottawa runner.

Greg Clark And The Gusher

Canada's favorite storyteller had visions of oil rigs desecrating his beloved trout stream. Read all about it.

Dogs You'll Relish

In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Margo Oliver's recipes for extra-special hot dogs and hamburgers: Club House Wieners, Hot Dogs With Meat Sauce, Garlic Hamburgers, Chili Burgers, Toasted Wiener Split, Savory Topped Burgers.



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VICTORIA TIMES



Your Mother would love
**Phantom pantyhose for Mother's Day
May 13.**

Get them for her at 1/3 off tomorrow,
everywhere till May 19.



Get more than one. I tell you, she'll love them.
Phantom Hosiery

Thompson River Pollution Listed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Technical staff from six federal and provincial agencies and the International Salmon Commission say that if pollution from numerous sources into the Thompson River continues, it could seriously decline as a tourist attraction and salmon fishery.

During the past six weeks, the scientists have found:

A major leak of about 800,000 gallons daily from the city sewage lagoon here;

Some algae-promoting pollution from the 48 million gallons of effluent the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill spews forth daily;

A large decrease in natural fish food in the Savona area, 25 miles northwest of here;

Algae buildups along the Thompson from Savona west past Wallachin, about 40 miles northwest of here;

The North Thompson River also has a higher than normal loading of nitrates and phosphates.

These and other findings such as results of fish tests, taste tests, nutrient levels, color changes and foam analysis, are expected to be released in an interim report Tuesday.

The report is a partial study of the river system that includes the 190-mile North Thompson, the 165-mile South Thompson — which meet here — the 21-mile Kamloops Lake and the 72 miles of the Thompson River from the lake to where it meets the Fraser River at Lytton.

Area residents and organizations sounded the warning in the late 1960s, but Ray Williston, the then provincial minister of water resources, and federal Environmental Minister Jack Davis refused to initiate detailed water studies of the area.

b.c. briefs

Hospital Accepts Arbitration

CHILLIWACK (CP) — The two sides in the Chilliwack General Hospital labor dispute agreed Thursday to settle their problems by binding arbitration.

Harry Slate, who met with both sides Thursday night, said the employees union at the hospital also decided to remove the picket line which had been outside the hospital for the past two days. The union agreed not to demonstrate again.

The dispute concerns the hospital's proposal to dismiss six psychiatric nurses and replace them with registered nurses.

Pat Burns Launches Libel Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Patrick Burns and Patella Productions Ltd. Thursday began a libel action against Sun Publishing Co. Ltd., publishers of the evening Sun, as the result of an article May 4.

Named as defendants along with the Sun are Pacific Press Ltd., Sun publisher Stuart Keate, managing editor William Galt, Victor Waters and Jamie Craig.

Burns hosts a Vancouver radio open-line program.

Telephone Pact Recommended

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial council of the Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia will recommend its 8,500 members accept a majority award brought down by a federal conciliation board.

Details of the award were not released, but a two-year pact with wage increases of approximately 17 per cent were said to have been recommended.

Creston CUPE Threatens Strike

CRESTON (CP) — Civic workers here, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said Thursday they will serve 72-hour strike notice if a contracting-out clause is not deleted from a proposed agreement.

Fisheries Mediator Appointed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial mediator Charles Stuart has been appointed to handle stalled contract talks between the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and fishing companies. The workers are after a two-year contract containing a \$1-an-hour raise.

Assault Conviction For Nanaimo Man

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo man was acquitted on a charge of attempted murder and convicted on two other charges by a B.C. Supreme Court jury here Wednesday.

Nicholas Hleck, 48, was charged with the attempted

murder of his wife Jan. 26, assault causing bodily harm with intent to wound, possession of a firearm for a purpose dangerous to the public peace, and pointing a firearm.

He was convicted on the possession of a firearm charge, and a lesser charge of assault causing bodily harm. A stay of proceedings was ordered on the fourth charge.

Mr. Justice George Rae remanded Hleck to today for sentencing.

The charges were laid after Hleck's wife was shot twice with a .30-30 rifle in the living room of their home. Prosecutor was Duncan lawyer David Williams and defence counsel was Harold Turnham of Victoria.

Chez Helene Originator On Telethon

Dr. Mary Winspear of Sidney, originator of the CBC-TV children's program Chez Helene, which was dropped this week by the network, will be among 35 guests on the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria's six-hour telethon on Cable 10, which starts at 7 tonight.

As a school principal in Westmount, Que., for 25 years, Dr. Winspear prepared special French programs for children which led her to script Chez Helene.

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Last Minute Gift Suggestions for MOTHER'S DAY

Specially Chosen, Specially Selected!
Most Of The Selection Under 10.00!

This Mother's Day, May 13th, find a way to do something special for your mother... shop at Eaton's for gifts that say the nicest things and where you'll find the choosing delightfully easy. Eaton's has the selection and the pleasing prices... designed for you and your Mom.

PERFUME

Ultima II

By Charles Revson. Popular Ultima II for your Mom, a thoughtful gift idea. Give her Eau de Parfum spray, .05 oz. Each **4.00**
Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz. Each **7.00**

Moon Drops

New Moon Drops Cologne plus Spray Mist by Revlon, the most magnetic fragrance she can wear, 1 oz. Each **2.00**

Intimate

A special fragrance for a special Mom. Intimate Spray Mist Tear Drop, 2.25 oz. Each **4.25**

Max Factor

Choose Spray Mist Cologne in Hypnotique, Golden Woods or Primitif, 2.15 oz. Each **2.75**

Elizabeth Arden

Lovely gift baskets of bath items in "Memoire Cherie" or "Blue Grass." Puff-puff powder, milk bath cologne. Set **5.00**

Yardley Soaps

Packaged in floral motif. Lavender, Lotus, April Violet, Wild Fern or Red Roses. Box of 3 cakes, **2.75**

Du Barry

For her bath... bubble bath, cologne spray or talcum. Set **2.75 to 6.00**

Coty

A delightful fragrance... "Coty Muquet" pure spray parfum de toilette, 2 oz. Each **5.00**

Hair Dryer

Max-Mini Hair Dryer by Gillette. A welcome gift for any Mom. She'll surely appreciate one of these for travelling and at home. Each **19.95**

Cosmetics, Main Floor

PACSETTER SHOP

Dainty Blouses In Cotton Eyelet

Three styles. Short puff sleeve with Peter Pan collar or 2 tailored styles both with long sleeves. White only. Sizes 5-15. Each **9.00 to 15.00**

Pacsetter Shop, Floor of Fashion

HOBBIES

Stitchery Kits For Your Mom

Start Mom on a new creative hobby. Stitchery and cushion kits in a wide selection by Paragon and Buccella. Each **4.00 to 14.00**

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

CHINA

Bone China Florals Cups and Saucers

Florals from England. Many different sizes to choose from. Each **3.95 to 21.95**

Bone china cups and saucers from Aynsley, Royal Grafton, Hammersley, and Royal Chelsea. Each **1.95 to 9.50**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

RECORDS

Greatest Hits of the 40s, 50s and 60s 3 record set

40s — 12th Street Rag, Third Man Theme.

50s — Fever, Sixteen Tons.

60s — Gentle On My Mind, Rambling Rose, Spanish Eyes. Each **5.98**

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Capes and Shawls

Lovely capes and shawls in plain or fancy Acrylic knit. Fashioned with fringe. Choose Mom's favourite in white or off-white. Each **4.00 to 17.00**

Gloves

Gloves are sure to please your Mom, in fabric or soft leather. Completely washable and in a variety of styles and colors to choose from. Sized and one size. Pair **2.00 to 15.00**

Scarves

Beautiful scarves in Polyester, Acetate or cotton. Squares or oblongs, they're lovely fashion accents in plain or bright bold prints. Buy Mom one or two for her Summer fashions. Each **1.00 to 6.00**

Accessories, Main Floor

Panty Hose

From Cameo. All-sheer panty hose with reinforced toe; all sheer with sandal foot as well as regular style panty hose with reinforced toe. Assorted colors and sizes. Each **1.50**

Sandals

Comfortable "Happy Hopper" sandals in linen or vinyl with cork soles. "Hickory" or "linen" colors. Sizes 5-10. Pair **5.00**

Hosiery, Main Floor

HANDBAGS

Give Mom a smart new handbag in a shoulder or carry-all style. There are so many she would like in shiny vinyls or more subtle shades. Bright colors too. Each **10.00 to 18.00**

Handbags, Main Floor

LUGGAGE

Tote Bags

For weekends or holidays, give Mom a tote bag. Choose a new-style canvas, leather or vinyl in a beautiful fashion color. There are shoulder styles along with easy-to-carry handle styles. She'll love either one. Each **7.95 to 30.00**

Luggage, Third Floor

FLOWERS

Plants and decorative objects for her garden will give Mother a special thrill on her day.

Potted Mums

Mixed colors, foil wrapped, 3 different size pots: 4" Each **2.19**
5" Each **2.49**
6" Each **2.99**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Lawn Ornaments

Plastic fawns, elves, fisherman, sheep, toadstools and rabbits. Each **1.48 to 22.50**

JEWELLERY

Bulova Watches

A selection of automatic, Accutron or manual wind styles in gold color or chrome, plain or colored dials. Some with beautiful diamonds set in the bracelet. A very special gift for a special someone. Each **39.95 to 300.00**

Watches, Main Floor

Jewel Cases

Here's a delightful gift idea, a jewel case lined with soft velvet suede and covered in attractive vinyl. Roomy too, with one, two and three tiers. Some are musical. Each **5.50 to 30.00**

Earrings

Eaton's has an exciting array of earrings in pierced and clip styles. New Spring colors along with gold and silver colors with 14k and 18k wires and posts. A large variety of styles make choosing easy. Pair **1.00 to 17.50**

Jewellery, Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Tea Cosies

Charming, attractive tea cosies in printed linen covers. All are well insulated, designed to keep tea piping hot, and to make pleasing gifts for Mother's Day. Each **4.98**

Oven Mitts

Attractive, useful and novel are these oven mitts in a lively selection of floral prints. Extra special because they're large size. Each **1.99**

Terry Tea Towels

Brighten her kitchen with colorful florals or novelty prints. Easy to make up a charming set from this selection. Apron. Each **1.59**

Tea Towels. Each **1.19**

Pot Holders. Each **59¢**

Dish Cloths. Each **59¢**

Table Cloths

Make Dining Elegant In intricate floral and leaf effect for family dinners or casual get togethers. Choose white or ecru color from our large selection of sizes. Each **3.98 to 22.98**

Towel Sets

Mix and match, and coordinating towel sets, all attractively boxed for gift giving. Combinations of bath, hand and face cloths. Set **4.98 and 6.50**

Household Linens, Third Floor

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Give Mother a gift that will give pleasure all year round... visit our Artificial Flower Boutique where you'll find a host of lovely gift ideas, every one designed to please any Mom on her special day, May 13.

Potted Plants

Primrose, crocus, azalea, cyclamen and rhododendron. Each **1.50 to 8.95**

Hanging Baskets

A delightful assortment of geraniums, petunias, nasturtiums and ferns. Each **9.95 to 17.95**

Self Expression Shop, Third Floor



A Refreshing Profusion Of Lovely Lingerie

New fresh looks to Mom's new Spring fashions, give her exquisite lingerie from Eaton's. Slips with lovely lace trims, tailored styles, non-cling fabrics, they're all here from well-known makers, Van Raalte and Kayser. White or Spring colors. Sizes 32-38 short, 34-42 average. Each **7.00 to 10.00**
Matching Briefs—S, M, L. Each **2.00 to 3.50**
Matching Bikinis—S, M, L. Each **1.00 to 2.50**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

WOMEN'S SHOES

Popular "Tender Tootsies" For Mom's Day, May 13th

Please Mom as you know she'll like being pleased on her special day. Give her a pair of "Tender Tootsies"... she'll appreciate the comfort and the style that make these shoes so popular with women everywhere. Sizes 5 to 10.

"Karessables"—Beige, white. Pair **7.00**
Leisure "Good Times"—Navy, white, red. Pair **7.00**
"Breathables"—Natural. Pair **8.00**
"Smooth Spec"—Brown and white. Pair **8.00**
"Pipe Dream"—White. Pair **10.00**
"Free 'n' Easies"—Tie style. White. Pair **10.00**

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S Budget Store For Mother's Day Gifts

Cotton Dusters

Mom would surely enjoy one of these cotton dusters tailored for comfortable wearing. Short-sleeve, style in attractive floral patterns; they're in sizes S, M, L, and some Outsize. Each **3.99**

Cotton Shifts

For Summer's wearing, a cool cotton shift with or without sleeves in a floral print or a check. Machine washable for easy-care. Front or back openings. S, M, L. Each **5.99** Sizes 38-44. Each **6.99**

Dresses

For a carefree Summer, give Mom a new dress she can machine wash. Styles are in short sleeves with tailored neckline, front opening and zipper back. Sizes 12-20 and half sizes. Each **16.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Gift Wrapping Service Eaton's Gift to Mother

When you've finished shopping for your Mother's Day gift... take it to our Gift Wrapping Service on the Third Floor. No charge whatsoever... our experts will transform it to a gift beautiful to behold! So shop in person for your Mother's Day gift... at Eaton's.

Downtown

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

1 1/2 Hours No Cost Customer Parking in Eaton's Covered Car Park

people

Grable Seriously Ill

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Betty Grable, the leggy pin-up queen of The Second World War, is seriously ill with an ulcer.

"Her condition is serious but improving," a spokesman for St. John's Hospital said Thursday. Miss Grable, 56, was hospitalized for 10 days last year because of an ulcer, and had to cancel an appearance in Australia in "No No Nanette" because of the illness.

OTTAWA — Immigration officials are not sure whether an appeal to the Supreme Court will be attempted on behalf of an Indian immigrant deported from Canada Tuesday, S. J. Smiley, who represents Mallappa Reddy, a 29-year-old illegal immigrant, said immigration officials in Montreal were told May 2 that he intended to take the case to the Supreme Court. The Federal Court of Appeal al-

ready has upheld the deportation order.

His 18-year-old wife, Sudha, who is seven months pregnant with their first child, declined to accompany her husband home.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir entered Hadassah Hospital Thursday for what her spokesman described as two days of routine medical tests. The prime minister, 75, has said that she will announce shortly whether she will seek re-election this fall for another four-year term.

NEW YORK — Irving Berlin, who has written the melodies and lyrics for almost 1,000 songs, celebrates his 85th birthday today. Berlin, who never learned to read or write music, penned, among others "God Bless America," the score of "Annie Get Your Gun," "White Christmas," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

NEW YORK — Jack E. Leonard, the rotund comedian

who built a career on rapid-fire insults, died of diabetic complications. He was 62. Leonard had been hospitalized for six weeks since he collapsed from a heart condition. At that time he was performing at the rainbow grill in Rockefeller Centre.

NEW YORK — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) has made "an emotional commitment" to make another try for the U.S. presidency in 1976 and basic strategy already is under discussion, according to sources close to the four-term governor.

WINNIPEG — Cy Conick, an outspoken critic of his own NDP government, Thursday announced he would not seek re-election in his riding of Crescentwood.

He told reporters the NDP "seems no longer the party that agitates for radical social change" and has become little more than "a machine which comes to life only during elections."

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The longest political crisis in post-war Europe has ended after 163 days with the formation of a five-party coalition government led by a strong pro-western socialist, Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl. The deadlock, in The Netherlands began last Nov. 29 when the country's general elections proved inconclusive.

CALGARY — Queen Elizabeth will open the 1973 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July 5, it was announced today by Stampede president George L. Crawford. The Queen will be accompanied by Prince Philip for a one-day visit to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Editors Gain Control

QUEBEC (CP) — Le Soleil has agreed to give its newsroom control over the typographical quality of the newspaper's content, thus ending a dispute that has halted publication of the newspaper this week.

Reporters were to return to work today and the newspaper was to resume publication Saturday.

Under terms of the agreement, reached after 15 hours of negotiation Wednesday, a journalist-supervisor will be able to demand correction in news copy at any stage of the production process.

At least one such supervisor will be on duty whenever pages are being made up and no page will be sent to photo-engraving before it has been approved by the duty supervisor.

The supervisors will be answerable to the news desk.

Journalists have also been given the right to lodge complaints if they think their stories suffer during the production process.

The conflict arose from introduction last week of a new production process which resulted in what journalists called appalling typographical errors.

They complained that under the new typographical system they did not have access to proof during various stages of production and thus had no control over resulting errors. This seriously lowered the quality of the newspaper, they said.

Matters came to a head when unionized page editors began resigning last week to protest the products of the new system and their inability to do anything about them.

Faced with the resignation of 19 page editors, Gabriel Gilbert, president and publisher, said he had no choice but to cease publication Monday because he could not put out the paper with only eight or nine non-unionized editors on the job.

The entire building was shut down Tuesday, bringing accusations of an illegal lockout from the journalists.

Le Soleil, with a daily Monday-to-Friday circulation of more than 170,000, has 700 employees, including 132 editorial staff members belonging to the journalists' union.

Basford Pushes Vancouver

By IAN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Thursday it is inconceivable that the headquarters of the Canada Development Corporation (CDC) will be located anywhere but in Vancouver.

He said the directors of the corporation, set up by the government to encourage Canadian investment in Canadian enterprises, are obliged to act on the statement of Prime Minister Trudeau in November of 1971 that the CDC headquarters should move to Vancouver within two years.

"It was no mere expression of a wish," Basford declared in an interview, but a "directive" of cabinet to the directors who were appointed by the government.

The minister, who represents the riding of Vancouver Centre, also angrily criticized CDC chairman Anthony Hampson, of Montreal, for suggesting that one of the fac-

tors to be considered by directors in deciding whether to move is the "economic climate" in B.C. — now under a New Democratic Party government.

"The nature of the provincial government has absolute-

Ex-Victorian Takes Over CFB Halifax

Former Victorian Capt. Peter Hinton takes over command of CFB Halifax in Nova Scotia next Wednesday.

He succeeds Commodore Ernest Baker, who now holds two appointments — base commander and commander technical services Atlantic.

Baker will continue to head technical services on the east coast. Hinton is now chief of staff, Canadian flotilla Atlantic.

ly nothing to do with it," he snapped. "If anything, it is an argument in favor of moving to B.C.," he added.

Basford said that if investment uncertainty is created in the province because of the existence of a socialist government in B.C., the federal government should act in the interests of the people of B.C. "to counteract that uncertainty."

"I think Mr. Hampson's thoughts were not well-chosen at all," the minister declared.

Hampson said earlier that the CDC directors were not obliged to move to Vancouver just because Trudeau said it is the government's desire that they do so.

He argued that the board of directors is independent of government and must think not only of the interests of government — now the sole shareholder — but future public shareholders in the corporation as well, in deciding whether to move from its present Ottawa headquarters.

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PLUS ACTIVITY SEMINARS
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Volleyball July 9th - 13th
Track and Field July 16th - 20th
For further information write to
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University of Victoria
Telephone: 477-6911, local 800

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Assorted Bird Bath, Dwarfs, Figurines, Assorted Urns and Japanese Lanterns.

Large **Rhododendrons** Special 6⁹⁵

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AZALEA-MOLLUS In Flower SPECIAL, each **1⁶⁹**

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GRAPES AND BLACK CURRANTS Special, each **1¹⁹**

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UPLANDS SPECIAL and UPLANDS PELLETTED—Reg. 4.95. **3⁷⁹**
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20 Low Rental Units Available by July 1

Twenty low rental housing units in Saanich will be ready for occupancy by July 1.

The attached dwellings, at Edgeland off Interurban Road, are the second 20-unit complex for low income families to be provided by a Saanich-initiated scheme.

Through municipal land assembly and replanning, the per unit cost of land was held to \$1,500, compared with typical lot prices of \$8,000 for single family dwellings.

A two-acre park is provided to help integrate the development with the verdant location where new single family dwellings predominate.

B.C. Housing Management Commission manager Ernie Roberts said there are more than enough applications for this type of housing—at least

50 on the list for two-bedroom accommodation.

Some families have waited more than a year for a suite, he said.

Occupancy at Edgeland likely will take place following turn-over of the property from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Edgeland has 16 two-bedroom and four three-bedroom units in five separate structures. They will rent for up to \$125 a month, keyed to family income.

PLANNING MAN QUILTS OVER CONTROLS LACK

DUNCAN — Trevor Daniels, vice-chairman of the regional planning committee, resigned Wednesday over regional district planning policies.

But Daniels who is the director for Cowichan Bay, will continue as a member of the committee.

He told the board to put teeth into a regional plan, saying communities should have controls first.

He said until definite controls are in force for all unorganized areas within the region, unwanted development can proceed unchecked.

The board also accepted the resignation of planner Gerald Sawicki.

"After the meeting, Daniels said: 'He is a competent man. But I don't blame the planner a damned bit and I am surprised that he stayed as long as he did.'"

RECREATION STUDY SET

A \$16,000 study of recreation in the Greater Victoria area begins Monday with a final report due Sept. 13.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, chairman of the inter-municipal committee, said the study will be directed by Colin Campbell of the University of Victoria's geography department.

The study will be financed through a grant from the federal government's Fitness and Amateur Sports directorate.

Mayor Elford said today the study will enable the region to make future decisions on recreation that are based on more accurate information.

The study will include an analysis of all indoor facilities, of all open space use and "living space use," this being the use of picnic sites, parks and similar facilities.

As part of the study a questionnaire will go to 1,000 households to determine the general attitude toward recreation facilities.

One Dead, Four Injured In Up-Island Crashes

One man is dead and four people in hospital following car crashes in Nanaimo and Duncan.

Gilbert Scollen, 53, of 2878 Rock City Road, Nanaimo, died in hospital three hours after a head-on collision on Bowen Road late Wednesday night.

Scollen's truck was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Beryl Riches, 46, of 620 Blythe, police said.

Mrs. Riches is in satisfactory condition. A 65-year-old passenger in her car, Norah Huddleston, 1251 Bush, is in fair condition with a broken leg.

In a Thursday night two-car collision on the Island Highway near Duncan, two people were taken to Cowichan Hospital.

Jack Jimmy, 46, of Duncan is in fair condition with internal injuries. Mrs. Lucille Go-

dolphin, 26, of Cowichan Station, is in satisfactory condition with broken ribs. Jimmy was travelling south

on the Island Highway when his car was in collision with the Godolphin car at the Alenby Road intersection.

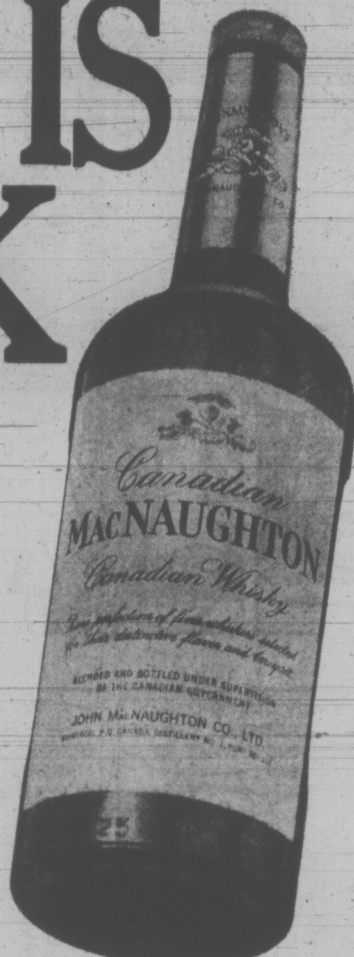
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\$139,000 Warrant To Pay Labor Probe

A special warrant for \$139,000 to cover the estimated cost of the labor department's special inquiry into the labor laws of the province has been approved by the cabinet.

The order, made public Thursday, said the costs had not been "foreseen or provided for by the legislature."

Only weeks after the NDP government took office last

September, Labor Minister William King announced he was setting up such an inquiry and the names of three advisers were released last February.

Other special warrants authorized were an extra \$96,347 to the Provincial Museum and an extra \$75,000 for closing Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby.

Sudbury Slightly Damaged

Sudbury II, Seaspan International's 220-foot ocean-going tug, ran aground Wednesday morning 10 miles southeast of Powell River.

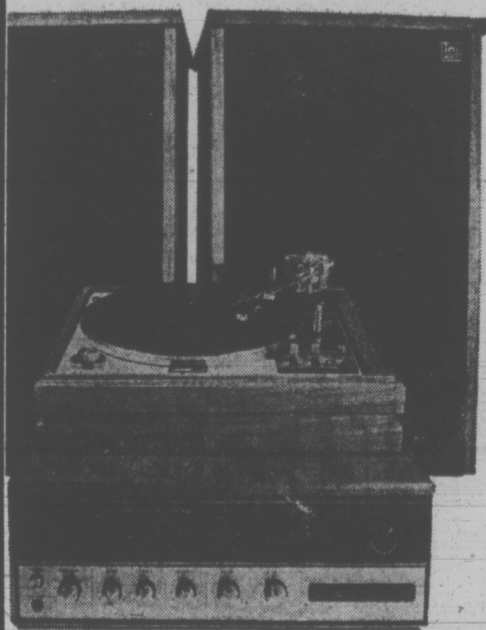
Capt. Douglas Osborne, Victoria manager of the company, said she was slightly damaged after being aground for about three hours at Lang Bay.

Bound for Texada Island, she was towing an empty barge.

Osborne said she will go into drydock next week for inspection.

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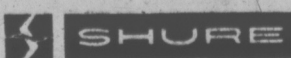
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4-way cot, may be used as a
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THIS IS THE KIND OF DAY
I HATE FOR CLOUD WATCHING.

ME TOO.

OH WELL, ...MAYBE
IT'LL CLEAR UP.

JEFF SMITH

A black and white cartoon illustration. A woman with short, curly hair, wearing a dark dress and sunglasses, is running away from a large dog. The dog, which appears to be a Doberman Pinscher, is on the left, barking with its mouth open and jumping towards the woman. The woman is holding a television set, and liquid is dripping out of the screen. In the background, there is a lamp and a chair. The artist's signature 'Jeff K.' is in the bottom right corner.

"You've got to stop licking dogfood commercials!"

"Daddy bought some STRAWS! Can we have a soda to test them out?"

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE		
ACROSS	18 Instant	6 Particulars
1 Prostrate	20 Intercessor	7 Statement
2 Art	22 Net	10 Originality
9 Story-teller	23 Spectacle	11 Brimstone
11 Blinded	DOWN	14 Eighths
12 Raise	2 Rot	16 Pierce
13 Irises	3 Toyed	19 Sheet
15 Refuse	4 Amends	21 Owl
17 Slang	5 Enlarge	

ACROSS	DOWN
7 He is agile when in light (5)	1 Narrow escape leaves smooth chin (5, 5)
8 May loan as an ir- regularity (7)	2 Heavenly bodies seen by sailor in ship (5)
9 As taken by the parson on the tennis-court? (7)	3 Fairly ripe for change (4)
10 Not narrow enough to be cast on the air (5)	4 It's obvious father can be under canvas (6)
11 Uniformity, nevertheless (3, 3, 4)	5 Gloomy or upturned hat (8)
12 Envoy in the morning takes singer by the wrong road (10)	6 Spoken examination in spring of chief citizen (7)
13 Conclude it is kept if one does well (3, 2)	11 Man's desire for a state like Joseph's (10)
14 In this division no one came back to join religious body (7)	13 Final collection of letters at soldier's funeral (4, 4)
15 It's a blessing when it's Benjamin's turn (7)	14 Gain bid as permanent (7)
16 Reporters presumably feel the squeeze (5)	15 The sailor who was told to go was missing (6)
	17 Just the person to get be- neath the surface (5)
	20 Goes one better when they go to the head (4)

ANSWER MONDAY

In seasons when more fertilizer is used because of slow spring growth, the aphids appear quickly on the forced tips. The same thing happens in an unusually wet summer when roses and other shrubs make soft, sappy growth without the ripening effect of days of hot sunshine.

BURNWOOD, England (CP) — Pensioners Cecil Archer, 82, and Ethel Spaul, 76, are delaying their marriage date until the local council agrees to move a double bed into the old folks' home in Staffordshire where they live.

Panel 1: A boy on a mound says, "YOU LOOK TIRED CHARLIE BROWN."

Panel 2: Charlie Brown replies, "I AM... I THINK WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO CHANGE PITCHERS..."

Panel 3: A boy on the mound explains, "IN SOME MAJOR-LEAGUE PARKS WHEN THEY PRING IN A NEW PITCHER FROM THE BULL PEN, THEY USE A GOLF CART..."

Panel 4: Charlie Brown is shown pushing a shopping cart full of groceries, with a speech bubble saying, "OURS IS NOT ONE OF THOSE PARKS!"

HEY, C'MERE, FELLAT YOU'RE JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN NEEDING AROUND HERE!

RESTAURANT

WHAT HAVE YOU IN MIND, SIR. HEAD CHEF IN THE KITCHEN? MAITRE D' IN THE FOYER?

No...

UMBRELLAS IN THE LOBBY!

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RUSSELL H. DAVIS

ISN'T YOUR MOTHER GOING TO SIT DOWN AND EAT WITH US, ROMANO?

WHEN MAMA COOKS FOR GUESTS, SHE HASN'T TIME TO EAT!

THIS IS DELICIOUS--- BUT HOW CAN WE GO DANCING AFTER PUTTING THIS AWAY?

DRINK A LITTLE WINE TO SETTLE THE STOMACH, ABIGAIL! IN AN HOUR OR SO IT WILL BE FINE!

BY THE WAY, I CAN TELL THAT MAMA APPROVES OF YOU--SO NOW IT'S JUST A MATTER OF SETTING THE DATE OF THE WEDDING! SHALL WE MAKE IT IN JUNE?

I'M NOT SURE I UNDERSTAND WILL YOU REPEAT THAT, PLEASE?

1990 M. J. Ryan

MR. GRIMMIS, WE HAVE A PRESENT FOR YOU. IT'S A GIFT BOX OF VERY FANCY STATIONERY, ENVELOPES AND STAMPS...

WHY, THAT'S LOVELY, CHILDREN! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY!

JUST SAY YOU'RE GOING SOMEWHERE WHERE YOU CAN WRITE TO US

PRINCIPAL

PRINCIPAL

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IMAGINE! YOUR FATHER TAKING US ON A VACATION CRUISE ... SIX GLORIOUS DAYS IN THE SUN!

I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

HAVE AN OAR NOW I BELIEVE IT

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LA BA DA

O.K.
O.K.
I'LL DO IT

I WONDER WHY HE ALWAYS WANTS ME TO ADJUST THE COLOR..

..SO ALL THE FACES ARE GREEN!

Mark

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INCOME TAX BUREAU

BUT YOU HAVEN'T PAID ME MY FULL SALARY!

STUPID: \$10.57 OF IT GOES TO THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE!

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

I DUNNO!--WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOIN' FOR ME FOR THE \$10.57 I PAY YOU EACH WEEK?

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! CAN'T I EVEN LOOK AT THE PEOPLE I'M WORKIN' FOR?

Al Smith

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to Caesar's for Dinner

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
From 5 p.m.

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with Yorkshire Pudding.

Breaded Veal Cutlets with Mushroom Gravy.

Chicken Paprika with Dumplings.

Above includes a bowl of Hungarian goulash, tossed green salad, Viennese roll, baked potato, garden fresh vegetables and dessert: chocolate crepes.
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OTTAWA (CP) — Gov. Gen. Roland Michener has presented Journalism awards to the Globe and Mail and the Scotian Journalist, citing the U.S. Watergate political espionage scandal as a reminder of the "importance of journalists and their counterparts" in radio and television as moulders of opinion

and essential supporters of a Democratic society." Without specifically mentioning the name Watergate, the Governor-General said the journalist's importance "has been strongly borne in on us by what is happening across the border at this very moment."

"What now is being disclosed and throwing the government into confusion seems to flow directly from the de-

termined work of reporters in keeping the issue alive and digging up information."

He added: "We are all happy, I am sure, that in Canada no such malignant growths have been found and, I hope, could not be found."

But, nevertheless, the awards, he was making — the third of the Roland Michener Award administered by the Federation of Press Clubs of Canada — were notable for the fact that each "involves action by the press toward purity in public life or the defence of a weak or oppressed group — these awards reflect the public conscience of our journalists."

The Scotian Journalist, a small weekly published in Halifax, was honored for its general "level of service" in particular, by its reporting

of the conditions under which women offenders had been incarcerated at the interprovincial home for women at Moncton.

The judges said the disclosures eventually led to the closing of the institution. Its award was accepted by Debbie Sprague.

The Globe and Mail, a major Toronto newspaper, received its award, accepted by editor Richard Doyle, for what the judges called a "brilliant succession of investigative pieces disclosing blatant conflicts of interest on the part of (Ontario) politicians at the provincial and municipal levels."

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Enjoy our special Mother's Day menu in our
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Monday 4 - 12 Midnight

Tuesday thru Friday 2 - 12 Midnight

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Opera Comes Alive in Victoria

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Opera, which put forth a tentative feeler at Craigdarroch Castle last season with Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Medium*, has expanded into a young, healthy bud this week in the Phoenix Theatre.

Eve of Opera is the title of the series of presentations inaugurated Thursday.

The evening provided pathos, comedy and charm, as well as six fine solo voices and a gifted and skilled actress in a delightful debut performance.

The operas, musically directed by Catherine Young

and sensitively staged by Dale Read, are the one-act *Riders to the Sea*, Ralph Vaughan Williams' elegiac interpretation of the play by Irish playwright John M. Synge, and the opera buffa, *La Serva Padrona*, by 18th century Giovanni Pergolesi.

Vaughan Williams, in his setting of the Irish play, has not only captured but enriched the brooding atmosphere, the sense of inevitability and resignation that pervades Synge's brief tale.

Maurya, the old woman whose last son is taken by the sea, is sung by mezzo soprano Judith Temple. She brings to

the role a haunting vocal quality, full of dark color and controlled nuance.

Interpretively, there is a real sense of tragedy and an aura of fatalism about her performance.

Sopranos Erika Kurth and Nan Long both act and sing eloquently as the daughters, and Michael Judson, appearing briefly as the last son, is vocally good enough to make one wish for his speedy resurrection from the sea.

An off-stage chorus floats like music on the shore winds, poignant and chilling.

Providing firm support and

another dimension of artistry at the piano for both operas is James Picken.

La Serva Padrona (or from maid to mistress in two acts), is a lovely-iridescent bubble of an opera.

Mrs. Read has staged it in commedia dell'arte style and it works magnificently with the three characters carrying off their elegant prancing, posturing and buffoonery backwards and forwards between stage and audience.

Charles Dorrington as the master is most impressive with a richly resonant, supple voice, good presence and comedy instinct, while the fresh, lovely soprano and animation of Ginny Kidd make of Serpina the maid a most appealing schemer.

As for the mute part of Vespona, this is played by Dawn

Hood (wife of trumpeter Boyde Hood), with a grace, perfection of style and mobility of expression that causes her every moment on stage to be an enchantment.

The presentation by the Conservatory of Music opera department will be repeated Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Phoenix.

Tonight there is a change of bill and the opera, to be repeated Sunday, will be Menotti's *The Old Maid and the Thief*.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, NOW PRESENTING SPRINGTIME '73 . . . SHEER DELIGHT! . . . For this special event, planning started almost a year ago . . . skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas. Aided by an exceptional growing season, SPRINGTIME '73 has turned out to be one of the highlights in the history of these famous gardens. To add to your pleasure, go via the scenic route—Highway 17 onto Keating Crossroad to the Gardens, return via 17A. Visit the Dominion Observatory as you pass (it's free). Spotted with dogwoods, the Countryside is simply grand! Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served every day 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service. Gardens open every day 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. For further details phone 652-2222.

FABLE COTTAGE—Open daily from 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the lighthearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handicraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. (Scenic Marine Drive) or via Hwy. 17 (Enquire about bus connections). A camera is a MUST!

OTHER WORLDS AND OTHER TIMES COME ALIVE at the ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM, where you see "Royalty", biblical characters, fairytale creatures—the famous and the infamous. Across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All the family has a front row ticket. 388-4461.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

DON'T DILLY DALLY, DIAL 385-6787 and highlight your evening's entertainment at the WIG & DICKIE CABARET in the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. Starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday with George McDowall and the Lads of Pig add Whistle fame.

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Museum Saved
MOSCOW (AP)—The mayor of Moscow denied reports that the city plans to tear down its famed Museum of History on the edge of Red Square. The mayor said the building will be turned into an exhibition hall and the historical collection relocated in more modern facilities.

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Based on Agnes Meyler's famous novel "The Song of the Red Ruby"
by Ole Solbakk - Color Master
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Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."

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7 DAYS A WEEK
\$1.65 Per Person
Children under 12 \$1.10

LEE'S SPECIAL DELUXE CHINESE SMORGASBORD
Every Evening 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
\$2.50 Per person
Children under 12 \$2.25

LEE'S MIDNIGHT CHINESE SMORGASBORD
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Midnite to 2:15 A.M.
\$2.25 Per Person

Full Menu Service Available
After Smorgasbord Hours

LEE'S CHINESE FOOD
1410 BROAD STREET
385-6764
Home Delivery and Complete Catering Service

SMORGASBORD — SMORGASBORD —

HILARIOUS COMEDY
BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP DOCT?"
General Entertainment in Technicolor
Nightly at **OAK BAY** 2184 OAK BAY AVE 598-2213
7 and 9
CLOSED SUNDAY
EVENINGS ONLY
Adults \$1.15
Students \$1.00
Golden Age \$1.00
Children 50c

MOVIE GUIDE

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDIES IN QUITE A WHILE... A PERFECT BLEND OF SUSPENSE & LAUGHTER — Newsday

KITTY KOPETZKY AND DICK KANIPSIA TOGETHER AT LAST!

SLITHER
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS "SLITHER"
STARRING
JAMES CAAN PETER BOYLE
SALLY KELLERMAN LOUISE LASSER
WRITTEN BY W.D. RICHTER PRODUCED BY JACK SHER
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
Starts TODAY
Doors Tonight 6:30 p.m.
Feature 7:15 — 9:20
Saturday at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:30.
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.
Golden Age \$1.00; Children 75c.

HELD OVER - 8TH WEEK
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners
20th Century-Fox presents THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE starring GENE HACKMAN ERNEST BORGNINE RED BOUTONS
Today at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Last Complete Show 9:00
Golden Age \$1.00; Children 75c

STARTS TONITE!
ALL ACTION ENTERTAINMENT!

'Charles Bronson has the role of his career in The Valachi Papers'
A DINO DE LAURENTIS presentation A TERENCE YOUNG Film From Columbia Pictures

Mature Entertainment "Warning: Coarse language, swearing and brutality."—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

OMAR SHARIF THE BURGLARS
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
TILlicum Drive-In Gates 5:30 Show 9:00
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7331

Commencing Mother's Day
A Permanent New Feature
"European Smorgasbord"
Every Sunday 11:30 to 3 p.m.
2.75 Per Person

The Rathskeller
RESTAURANT
Daily Luncheon Specials
Mon. to Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday 4:30 to 11 p.m.
Dancing Fri. and Sat. from 7:00 p.m.
851 DOUGLAS ST. 388-9348
(Just North of the Classic Car Museum)

GIVE Mother THE BEST ON HER DAY
Dine Out
MAY 13, 1973.
IN THE
EXOTIC PERSIAN ROOM
Special Menu
arranged by our
MASTER CHEF
**SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY
DINNER from 5:00 p.m.**
Please Phone For Reservations
Century Inn
383-1151 We Park Your Car FREE!

MOM'S TREAT for MOTHER'S DAY
dinner out
at the
MELROSE
* Roast Turkey with Dressing
* Roast Sirloin of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
* Roast Prime Ribs of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
* Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
* Roast Lamb with Mint Jelly
Seafood and Steaks Also Available
Complete dinners including soup, salad, dessert and beverage.

OPEN 24 HOURS
Melrose Cafe
622 Yates St. 383-9715

CRYSTAL POOL

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	WEEKDAYS
Family Swim 10:30 - 12	Public Swim 1 - 5 7 - 9	Adult Swim 12 - 1
Public Swim 1 - 5 7 - 9	Public Snorkeling 6 - 7	Public Swim 1 - 5: 7 - 9 Adults Only Wed. Nites 7 - 9

Specially for MOTHER'S DAY
May 13th
SMORGASBORD
4 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.
MOTHERS ...
1/2 PRICE
Reservations
382-2177
Imperial Inn
1961 Douglas Street
"The INN for All Reasons"

Hats Off To Mother
MAY 13 is Her Day!
Make her day an "extra special one" ...
Treat Her to a Wonderful Dinner this Sunday
Dining Daily from 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Dinner from 5:30 p.m.
COLONIAL INN
FEATURING SPECIAL
MOTHER'S DAY MENU
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS
270 Government St. 384-7151
"IN THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AREA"
"A James Bay Landmark for Over Half a Century"

**"CROWN MOTHER
QUEEN FOR A DAY"**
For Lunch
or Dinner
The BENNETT Family
AK BAY
MARINA Restaurant
Reservations
598-4511

**\$3.95
PRIME
RIB**
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER
at the
BARBARY BANJO
Also Serving
**HAM • ROAST BEEF
• CHICKEN DINNERS**
• NOON TILL 8 P.M. •
1/2 Price Dinners for Children 10 and Younger
RESERVATIONS CALL
388-6239
31 Bastion Square Downtown - Board of Trade Bldg.
ADDITIONAL PARKING YATES ST. PARKADE

The further
adventures of
Hermie, Oscy
and Benjy.
Class of '44
GARY GRIMES · JERRY HOUSER · OLIVER CONANT
and DEBORAH WINTERS
4TH WEEK
TODAY — SAT. — SUN. DOORS 1:15 p.m.
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET 383-0513
Shows
1:30 — 3:15
5:05 — 7:05
9:10

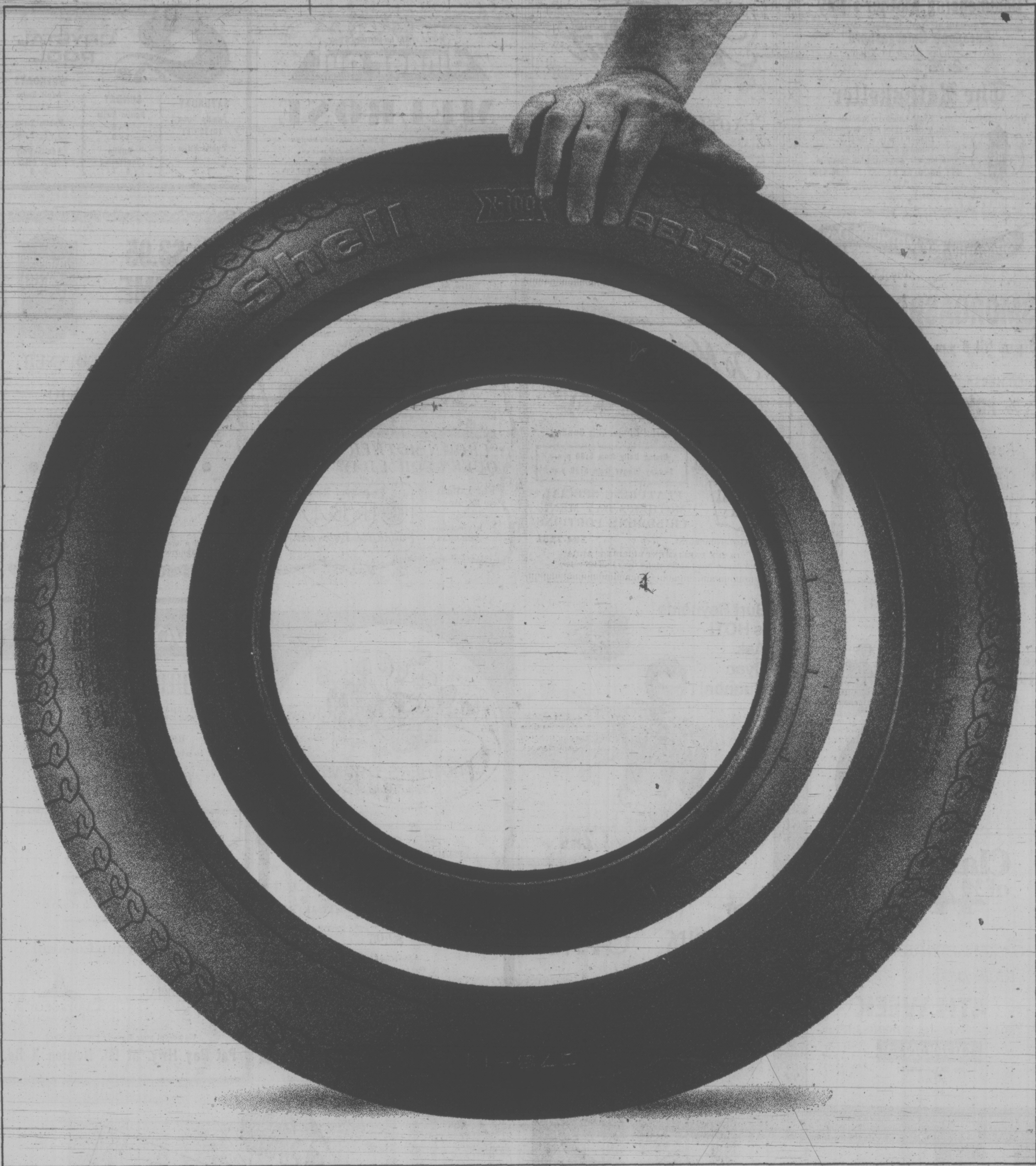
**Burt Reynolds
is HOT!
Ask
Dyan
Cannon!**
**2ND
WEEK!**
BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON
Shamus
Doors Daily
1:15 p.m.
Shows
1:30 — 3:10
5:10 — 7:10
9:10
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
Golden Age 50c 'til 5 p.m. 383-0513

MOTHER'S DAY MENU
From White Spot
— Starter —
Chilled tomato juice
— Choice of —
PLUMP COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
Creamy whipped potatoes — garden fresh peas
CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED BEEF STEAK
Mushroom gravy
Creamy whipped potatoes — garden fresh peas
BROILED EXTRA THICK HAM STEAK
Pineapple ring
Creamy whipped potatoes — garden fresh peas
\$2.95
— Included with Above —
Fresh hot biscuits and butter
Coffee, Tea, Milk, or Soft Drink
Strawberries and Ice Cream

Voyageur
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
SATURDAY NIGHT OR SUNDAY NIGHT
5-9 P.M.
RESERVATIONS A MUST
to avoid Disappointment **652-1146**
RAINBOW TROUT
Two delicious trout (Persillade), cream of mushroom
soup, whipped Saanich potatoes and butter peas,
with roll and butter. Coffee.
\$3.75 Per Person
FULL MENU AVAILABLE
ALSO CHILDREN MENU \$1.15 to \$1.50
★ Free Shrimp Cocktail
For Mother
with SPECIAL
Voyageur
RESTAURANTS
We accept your Esso or Chex Card.
Pat Bay Hwy. at Mt. Newton X Rd.

MASH
"Without a doubt
the funniest
service comedy
I have ever seen."
— Judith Crist, NBC-TV
**STARTS
TONIGHT!**
French Connection 7:30
MASH 9:30
Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday
French Connection 3:35 — 7:30
MASH 1:30 — 5:25 — 9:30
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278
**THE
FRENCH
CONNECTION**
Gene Rowlands
Seymour Cassel
MINNIE & MOSKOWITZ
Mature Entertainment
Warning: Lots of swearing.
**COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2**
TAKING OFF
8:00
MINNIE 9:30
PLUS
Buck Henry
in
Milos Forman's
TAKING OFF
WARNING: Contains a very
crude song, lots of swearing.
Broad at Broughton
383-3434
Shows 1:15, 9:15
Broad at Broughton
383-3434

See The
Butchart
Gardens
"Springtime '73"
Now in full swing
**ROMANTIC
LIGHTING
STARTS
SUNDAY** This May 13
By Daylight ... adds
Starlight ... adds
up for a grand idea
for Mother's Day
NOTE:
Starting Monday, May 14
Hot dinners ... Entertainment.
For complete details see
Butchart's Gardens Listing
Top Of "Entertainment"
Guide Column Page 30
Starting
Sunday, May 13
Gardens open
Every day
9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.



Now Shell takes the confusion out of tire buying with a top-quality belted tire that's right for almost all cars - and the price is right too!

Shell X-100 tires are so good they're backed up with a 30-day free trial offer from the Shell station where you buy them, and are guaranteed by Shell.

The belted X-100 tire sells for \$27.95 to \$33.95, depending on the size your car needs. *And* that price includes both installation and whitewalls.

For small, light cars that don't require a belted tire, there's

an X-100 4-ply polyester tire that sells from \$21.95 to \$23.95. Same 30-day trial offer, same guarantee, same free installation and whitewalls.

It's that simple.

Shell X-100 tires easily exceed all Canadian government safety specifications, are guaranteed by Shell, and are available *only* at Shell stations throughout Canada.

The Shell X-100 Tire - \$21.95 to \$33.95

One more reason to buy Shell

(SUGGESTED RETAIL)



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No Being Smug About Car Smog

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Canadians can no longer be smug about lead pollution from their cars — it's here already, environment department studies released here Tuesday prove.

And policemen, taxi drivers, municipal workers and rush-hour commuters may already be suffering physiological effects.

While the effects of such high levels of lead are not expected to endanger lives, they are expected to be sufficiently high to cause

a slowing down of the production of hemoglobin, which carries oxygen in the blood in high exposure groups.

There have been an increasing number of reports in recent years about high lead pollution found in a number of major American cities, such as New York and Los Angeles.

Now, federal "exploratory" air pollution studies in three major Canadian cities — Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal — have uncovered higher-than-expected and, more important, higher-than-acceptable levels of lead

in the air at street level at busy intersections.

The scientists at the environment department conclude that most of the lead almost certainly comes from automobiles burning leaded gasoline. They note that lead pollution levels vary with traffic density and drop off considerably on Saturday.

Toronto leads the pack with an average lead level of 8.4 micrograms per cubic metre of air; Vancouver is a close second with 8.2

micrograms of lead in the air; and Montreal was found to have 4.0 micrograms on the average.

Highs in all cities approached three times the average levels, which are several times higher than the danger level is the U.S. of two micrograms for three-month exposures.

The environment department report is expected to increase pressure on the federal government to lower and eventually to eliminate lead in gasoline.

SEX STORE IN BY ONE

The lone vote of Ald. Sam Bawlf has forced Victoria city council to grant a trade licence to local author Kelly Covin for a sexual gadget store.

"Much more offensive material than that offered by Ultra Love Products is on sale under existing trade licences, and I feel we should not penalize this man for his honesty in coming forward with an application," Bawlf said.

Under city procedure, a unanimous vote is required to reject a trade licence application. Bawlf voted against earlier this month, and the motion was re-introduced Thursday by Mayor Peter Pollen, with Bawlf sticking to his position.

"I have visited the Ultra Love outlet in Vancouver, which I don't think any other member of council has, and it is not offensive," Bawlf said, repeating his conviction that a Victoria branch would go out of business within three months because of lack of local support.

Ald. Mike Young argued that tourist business might support the sex store, even though local support was not forthcoming. He added that although offensive material might already be on sale, it had not been specifically approved under an individual trade licence.

Mayor Pollen said granting a licence amounted to "recognizing a state of Sodom and Gomorrah."

Covin says he will be in business within 30 days of getting his licence. Ultra Love Products, a franchise chain, manufactures gadgets designed to increase sexual stimulation. Covin says most of his customers will be middle-aged.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973

33

FOURTH SECTION

Key Vote At Alberni Wednesday

More than 1,000 workers at the Somass saw and shingle mill in Port Alberni will decide next Wednesday which union they want to represent them.

The voting date was announced today by the International Woodworkers of America, current bargaining agent for the employees, and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which has applied to represent the men.

The PPWC applied for certification last January to the B.C. Labor Relations Board, which held a hearing and then ordered a vote among the employees.

The Somass vote is the major challenge by the PPWC to the IWA. Earlier this week, the PPWC won three certification votes against the IWA at Mayo Lumber and CIPA Lumber in Nanaimo and Ladysmith Forest Products involving 367 workers.

DOMINATES VALLEY

The IWA, biggest union in British Columbia, dominates the Alberni Valley. In addition to representing 1,000 workers at Somass, it bargains for 640 at Alberni Pacific Division sawmill, 615 at Alberni Plywood and 1,200 in half a dozen logging divisions.

Another international union, the United Paperworkers International Union, represents the 1,125 workers at the pulp and paper mill. All the mills are owned by MacMillan Bloedel.

The PPWC, in its organizing campaign in Port Alberni which began at the turn of the year, has accused the IWA of being a conglomerate and bureaucratic local not servicing its members. It offers "plant autonomy" by having separate locals for different plants rather than a single geographic local.

The IWA denies the PPWC charges, accuses it of raiding rather than organizing the unorganized, says it has autonomy in Canada and has negotiated higher wage rates than the IWA in the United States.

PPWC officials are confident and predicting victory. IWA officials aren't going out on a limb.

John Squire, the IWA's secretary in Port Alberni, said Somass workers are concerned "with the fragmentation of bargaining authority" and that this situation and the three mills in Ladysmith-Nanaimo are not comparable.

Fred Mullin, PPWC pres-

ident, said he is getting estimates from Somass workers of a victory by 55 to 75 per cent. Another PPWC official felt the vote would be close to 60 per cent in its favor.

Mullin attacked international union officials who met in Ottawa Wednesday to map plans to counter-attack nationalist breakaway movements. The Canadian Labor Congress executive is to be asked to agree to spending \$1 million on the campaign.

"It proves that the international union officials are afraid of us, afraid of their own personal position," he said. "They've admitted not having given the membership good representation."

"And it's another \$1 million to perpetuate the rip-off of \$10 million a year to American head offices in dues over expenditures. The figure's a bit bigger than that."

Mullin said "in their type of unions, the officers come first, the organization second and the members last."

The last report of the Corporation and Labor Unions Returns Act published by Statistics Canada showed that dues and assessments levied on Canadian members of international unions increased by \$4.1 million to \$45.6 million in 1970.

SPENDING INCREASE

Expenditures in three categories by international unions on Canadian members increased to \$31.8 million in 1970 from \$31.5 million in 1969.

The three categories are salaries and wages for union officers and employees resident in Canada, strike benefit payments and pensions and welfare benefits paid to Canadian beneficiaries.

The report does not include money spent by international unions on administration, publications, research, public relations, postage, professional services, contributions to pensions and welfare plans administered outside the union and depreciation on fixed assets.

For this reason, said CLC president Donald MacDonald, the report is misleading and tends to discredit labor.

Limelight Puts City Hall in Dark

In one of their rare appearances to cover Victoria city hall business, television cameras and lights blew a fuse and silenced city council's amplification system Thursday.

But council went right

ahead and supported Mayor Peter Pollen's stand that cameras and lights should only be allowed subject to the discretion of individual meeting chairmen.

A CHEK-TV news crew was on hand to film discussion of

the issue, and when both the lights and microphones went dead, Ald. Malcolm Anderson commented: "It seems we're overloaded."

"Not so much overloaded as overexposed," Pollen quipped. He said television reporters

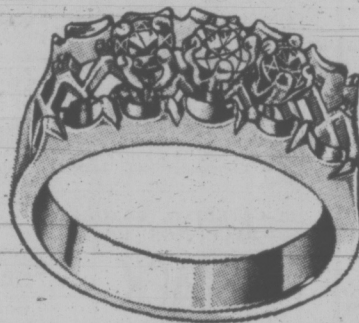
had never been barred from any public meeting. The issue was whether lights and cameras should be allowed at certain discussions. One day there might be five stations, five cameras, and five sets of lights, he said.



Janie was born in January. Her birthstone is red Garnet.

David was born in May. His birthstone is Emerald.

Carol was born in November. Her birthstone is Topaz.

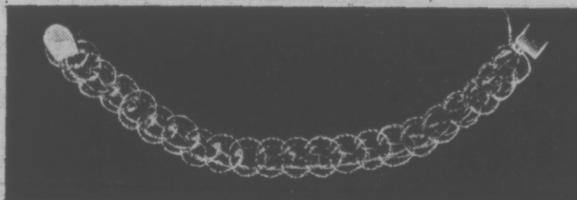


Give Mother a Family Ring of 10 kt. gold, custom set right in the store while you wait with the birthstones of each family member.

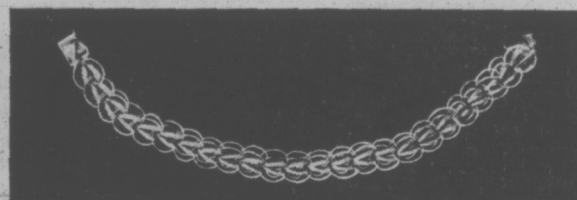
What a beautiful way to express your love. The ring with 3 stones: \$54.00 Each additional stone: \$3.00. Ring holds up to 7 stones.

For Mother's Day: a special gift of love.

Or charm her with one of our beautiful bracelets.



This lovely bracelet features an ornate twist heavy link design in sterling silver only. \$14.88



This is a beautiful double link bracelet that lifts and separates each charm. In 10K Gold \$39.88 Also available in Sterling \$9.88

Or add to her charm bracelet with a memento of love.



Boy's profile, suitable for engraving, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$9.88 \$1.75



Girl's profile, suitable for engraving, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$9.88 \$1.75



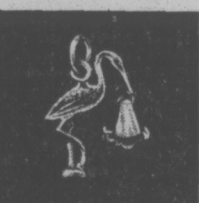
"Mom" in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$12.88 \$3.25



"Mom" in heart, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$14.88 \$4.00



Wedding and engagement rings in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$19.00 \$5.00



Stork with baby, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$19.00 \$3.75



Bilingual love message, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$47.00 \$5.75



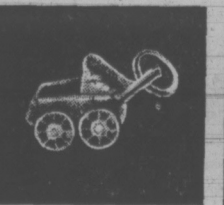
Girl's head, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$30.00 \$4.75



"I'll never stop loving you" sign, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$28.00 \$4.50



Boy's head, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$30.00 \$4.75



Baby's pram, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$23.00 \$4.75



Baby booties, set with stones, in 10 kt. gold or Sterling Silver \$25.00 \$4.00

Make this Mother's Day a very special one, with one of these beautiful gifts in either gold or sterling silver.



PEOPLES⁺ Jewellers

And we've been selling diamonds a long time.

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

386-2986

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

382-3169

SPECIALS

On Much-Needed Items For Your Spring Garden!

ALGINURE

ALGINURE—

An outstanding buy. 80-oz.

1.49

Potted Rose Bushes

With each 2 bushes you purchase, 1 FREE Bottle of Alginure!

- ALASKA FISH FERTILIZER, 32 oz., 2.15
- HANGING FUCHSIA BASKETS, from 4.50
- FLOWER AND VEGETABLE PLANTS

382-9107
LARK & CORDICK LTD.
BAY AT DOUGLAS

"YOUR Garden is OUR Business"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business days, Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE
CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertising copy must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE
One day, 10¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 8¢ per word per day.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE
Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (14 lines equals one inch).

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-receipt of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

RENTAL
101 Apartments to Rent, Furnished, 102 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished.

FINANCIAL
155 Automobile Financing and Insurance, 156 Loans and Insurance.

REAL ESTATE
200 Acres for Sale and Wanted, 201 Business Opportunities Wanted.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN
COWICHAN-RESIDENTS Classified Ads placed in the following day's papers 746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT
Full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by the Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in and belongs to the Victoria Press Ltd.

PHONE DIRECT
386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

1. BIRTHS
CLAXTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Claxton, 7461 Central Avenue, on May 10, 1973, a son, Nicholas Louis, a brother for Kimberly. Thanks to Dr. Borman and McLister.

PARKER—Born to Glenn and Donna Parker (nee Dynowski), 421 Denford Street, Victoria, on May 10, 1973, a baby girl, Jacqueline Michelle, 7 lbs. 7 oz. Thanks to Dr. W. W. Bell, Dr. W. Palmer and Maternity Staff, insured.

WEBB—Born on May 10, 1973, a beautiful baby daughter, Karen Marie, to very thankful parents, Gary and Evonne Webb, 3927 Emerald Close. A sister and welcome addition to her brother, Craig. Special appreciation to Dr. Stratton and Maternity Staff at Victoria General Hospital.

2. DEATHS AND FUNERALS
de BOURCIE—Suddenly, at Port Hardy, on May 8, 1973, Michael John de Bourcie, aged 68 years, beloved son of John R. and Bonnie de Bourcie, brother of David, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. de Bourcie. Burial in the family vault at Port Hardy, B.C., on May 11, 1973, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the family vault at Port Hardy, B.C. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the W.A. of Port Hardy Hospital).

3. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Accompanied to the Garfield-Dowd Funeral Home, Duluth, Minn., for service and interment, McCall Bros. (If desired, memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Alexander Ave.).

CLASSIFICATION INDEX
1 Births
2 Deaths and Funerals
3 In Memoriam
4 Funeral Directors
5 Notices
6 Announcements
7 Catering, Banquets and Reception
8 Lost and Found
9 Coming Events and Meetings
10 Places to Visit
11 Restaurants
12 Employment
13 Business Services and Directory
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17 Real Estate
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100 Classified Advertisements

4. DEATHS AND FUNERALS
McKAY—In loving memory of Neil McKay who passed away May 10, 1973. Some sweet day we'll meet Beyond the toll and strife, And close each other hands In Heaven, that happy life. Sentible Price. Margaret, sons David and Robin and daughter Holly.

5. DEATHS AND FUNERALS
SPARKS—In loving memory of Betsy Sparks, who passed away May 11, 1973. Some sweet day we'll meet Beyond the toll and strife, And close each other hands In Heaven, that happy life. Sentible Price. Margaret, sons David and Robin and daughter Holly.

6. DEATHS AND FUNERALS
McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, 245-4465. 245-4466. 245-4467. 245-4468. 245-4469. 245-4470. 245-4471. 245-4472. 245-4473. 245-4474. 245-4475. 245-4476. 245-4477. 245-4478. 245-4479. 245-4480. 245-4481. 245-4482. 245-4483. 245-4484. 245-4485. 245-4486. 245-4487. 245-4488. 245-4489. 245-4490. 245-4491. 245-4492. 245-4493. 245-4494. 245-4495. 245-4496. 245-4497. 245-4498. 245-4499. 245-4500. 245-4501. 245-4502. 245-4503. 245-4504. 245-4505. 245-4506. 245-4507. 245-4508. 245-4509. 245-4510. 245-4511. 245-4512. 245-4513. 245-4514. 245-4515. 245-4516. 245-4517. 245-4518. 245-4519. 245-4520. 245-4521. 245-4522. 245-4523. 245-4524. 245-4525. 245-4526. 245-4527. 245-4528. 245-4529. 245-4530. 245-4531. 245-4532. 245-4533. 245-4534. 245-4535. 245-4536. 245-4537. 245-4538. 245-4539. 245-4540. 245-4541. 245-4542. 245-4543. 245-4544. 245-4545. 245-4546. 245-4547. 245-4548. 245-4549. 245-4550. 245-4551. 245-4552. 245-4553. 245-4554. 245-4555. 245-4556. 245-4557. 245-4558. 245-4559. 245-4560. 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245-4661. 245-4662. 245-4663. 245-4664. 245-4665. 245-4666. 245-4667. 245-4668. 245-4669. 245-4670. 245-4671. 245-4672. 245-4673. 245-4674. 245-4675. 245-4676. 245-4677. 245-4678. 245-4679. 245-4680. 245-4681. 245-4682. 245-4683. 245-4684. 245-4685. 245-4686. 245-4687. 245-4688. 245-4689. 245-4690. 245-4691. 245-4692. 245-4693. 245-4694. 245-4695. 245-4696. 245-4697. 245-4698. 245-4699. 245-4700. 245-4701. 245-4702. 245-4703. 245-4704. 245-4705. 245-4706. 245-4707. 245-4708. 245-4709. 245-4710. 245-4711. 245-4712. 245-4713. 245-4714. 245-4715. 245-4716. 245-4717. 245-4718. 245-4719. 245-4720. 245-4721. 245-4722. 245-4723. 245-4724. 245-4725. 245-4726. 245-4727. 245-4728. 245-4729. 245-4730. 245-4731. 245-4732. 245-4733. 245-4734. 245-4735. 245-4736. 245-4737. 245-4738. 245-4739. 245-4740. 245-4741. 245-4742. 245-4743. 245-4744. 245-4745. 245-4746. 245-4747. 245-4748. 245-4749. 245-4750. 245-4751. 245-4752. 245-4753. 245-4754. 245-4755. 245-4756. 245-4757. 245-4758. 245-4759. 245-4760. 245-4761. 245-4762. 245-4763. 245-4764. 245-4765. 245-4766. 245-4767. 245-4768. 245-4769. 245-4770. 245-4771. 245-4772. 245-4773. 245-4774. 245-4775. 245-4776. 245-4777. 245-4778. 245-4779. 245-4780. 245-4781. 245-4782. 245-4783. 245-4784. 245-4785. 245-4786. 245-4787. 245-4788. 245-4789. 245-4790. 245-4791. 245-4792. 245-4793. 245-4794. 245-4795. 245-4796. 245-4797. 245-4798. 245-4799. 245-4800. 245-4801. 245-4802. 245-4803. 245-4804. 245-4805. 245-4806. 245-4807. 245-4808. 245-4809. 245-4810. 245-4811. 245-4812. 245-4813. 245-4814. 245-4815. 245-4816. 245-4817. 245-4818. 245-4819. 245-4820. 245-4821. 245-4822. 245-4823. 245-4824. 245-4825. 245-4826. 245-4827. 245-4828. 245-4829. 245-4830. 245-4831. 245-4832. 245-4833. 245-4834. 245-4835. 245-4836. 245-4837. 245-4838. 245-4839. 245-4840. 245-4841. 245-4842. 245-4843. 245-4844. 245-4845. 245-4846. 245-4847. 245-4848. 245-4849. 245-4850. 245-4851. 245-4852. 245-4853. 245-4854. 245-4855. 245-4856. 245-4857. 245-4858. 245-4859. 245-4860. 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245-4961. 245-4962. 245-4963. 245-4964. 245-4965. 245-4966. 245-4967. 245-4968. 245-4969. 245-4970. 245-4971. 245-4972. 245-4973. 245-4974. 245-4975. 245-4976. 245-4977. 245-4978. 245-4979. 245-4980. 245-4981. 245-4982. 245-4983. 245-4984. 245-4985. 245-4986. 245-4987. 245-4988. 245-4989. 245-4990. 245-4991. 245-4992. 245-4993. 245-4994. 245-4995. 245-4996. 245-4997. 245-4998. 245-4999. 245-5000. 245-5001. 245-5002. 245-5003. 245-5004. 245-5005. 245-5006. 245-5007. 245-5008. 245-5009. 245-5010. 245-5011. 245-5012. 245-5013. 245-5014. 245-5015. 245-5016. 245-5017. 245-5018. 245-5019. 245-5020. 245-5021. 245-5022. 245-5023. 245-5024. 245-5025. 245-5026. 245-5027. 245-5028. 245-5029. 245-5030. 245-5031. 245-5032. 245-5033. 245-5034. 245-5035. 245-5036. 245-5037. 245-5038. 245-5039. 245-5040. 245-5041. 245-5042. 245-5043. 245-5044. 245-5045. 245-5046. 245-5047. 245-5048. 245-5049. 245-5050. 245-5051. 245-5052. 245-5053. 245-5054. 245-5055. 245-5056. 245-5057. 245-5058. 245-5059. 245-5060. 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245-5261. 245-5262. 245-5263. 245-5264. 245-5265. 245-5266. 245-5267. 245-5268. 245-5269. 245-5270. 245-5271. 245-5272. 245-5273. 245-5274. 245-5275. 245-5276. 245-5277. 245-5278. 245-5279. 245-5280. 245-5281. 245-5282. 245-5283. 245-5284. 245-5285. 245-5286. 245-5287. 245-5288. 245-5289. 245-5290. 245-5291. 245-5292. 245-5293. 245-5294. 245-5295. 245-5296. 245-5297. 245-5298. 245-5299. 245-5300. 245-5301. 245-5302. 245-5303. 245-5304. 245-5305. 245-5306. 245-5307. 245-5308. 245-5309. 245-5310. 245-5311. 245-5312. 245-5313. 245-5314. 245-5315. 245-5316. 245-5317. 245-5318. 245-5319. 245-5320. 245-5321. 245-5322. 245-5323. 245-5324. 245-5325. 245-5326. 245-5327. 245-5328. 245-5329. 245-5330. 245-5331. 245-5332. 245-5333. 245-5334. 245-5335. 245-5336. 245-5337. 245-5338. 245-5339. 245-5340. 245-5341. 245-5342. 245-5343. 245-5344. 245-5345. 245-5346. 245-5347. 245-5348. 245-5349. 245-5350. 245-5351. 245-5352. 245-5353. 245-5354. 245-5355. 245-5356. 245-5357. 245-5358. 245-5359. 245-5360. 245-5361. 245-5362. 245-5363. 245-5364. 245-5365. 245-5366. 245-5367. 245-5368. 245-5369. 245-5370. 245-5371. 245-5372. 245-5373. 245-5374. 245-5375. 245-5376. 245-5377. 245-5378. 245-5379. 245-5380. 245-5381. 245-5382. 245-5383. 245-5384. 245-5385. 245-5386. 245-5387. 245-5388. 245-5389. 245-5390. 245-5391. 245-5392.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Weed a Cancer-Cure Hope

Dr. S. Morris Kupchan of the University of Virginia, and others, have found in the roots of a weed a chemical which blocks the growth of an intramucosal tumor in rats. The chemical, thalcarpine, is found naturally in Wisconsin meadow rue, a weed found in abundance near railroad tracks.

Efforts to synthesize the essential chemical in the laboratory have now been successful, and a one-to-two-year testing period involving human beings is planned, under the auspices of the National Cancer Institute.

Thalcarpine is one of the multitude of natural substances that are screened each year in a search for anticancer activity. This should encourage the many people who doubt that scientists are trying enough substances in the search for a cure for cancer.

When a plant does show possibilities as an anti-cancer drug, an extract of the plant is examined in a tissue culture of cells from human cancer tumor and in several tumors taken from rats. If it stops the growth of the cancer cells it is further broken down into "fractions," to see just which part of the plant is effective. It is then studied in dogs and monkeys, to see if there are toxic (poisonous) effects.

If the drug is judged to be safe by the Food and Drug Administration, on the basis of these tests, then it is tested on humans.

It will doubtless be a while before the thalcarpine will be ready for marketing, but I write about it here to show people that the cancer researchers are hunting everywhere for a cure.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2-Lucy Show 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 10-Star Trek 11-Tell the Truth 12-Mike Douglas	2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Brady Bunch 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Gunslinger 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Tommy Hunter 3-Viewpoint 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Tommy Hunter 3-Viewpoint 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
2-Hourglass 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
7 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
2-Hourglass 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL
8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
9 A.M.	11 A.M.	1 P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.
2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
10 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.	6 P.M.
2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 4-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1670; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1180; CHQM, 1320; KCVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1080; Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KOMP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KNTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major News: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National News: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Source of hashish
 5. Dyer's vat
 9. Disease of sheep
 12. Affirm
 13. Recent
 14. Ancient
 15. Picked
 17. Born
 18. Biblical place
 19. Malicious burning
 21. Man in Genesis
 24. A tax
 25. Poems
 26. Strewn with rubbish
 30. One of the Little Women
 31. Hindu garments
 32. Yellow bugle
 33. Captive
 35. Flat-bottomed boat
 36. Rock debris
 37. Appraises
 38. Kind of lily

DOWN

4. Costs
 5. Short-eared dog (Her.)
 6. Nurse shark
 7. Summer
 8. Region
 9. Black
 10. Insect
 11. Insect
 12. Blast
 13. Minute
 14. Ineffective
 15. Girl's name
 16. Superior horse
 17. Scottish explorer
 18. Fictional sleeper
 19. Fowl's crest
 20. Wings
 21. Olive
 22. Genus
 23. Lachrymal drop
 24. Before
 25. Broad
 26. Negative particle
 27. Compass reading

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

8 P.M. — CJVI

Festmar — Tannhauser — Wagner: Selection, Rose-Marie — Friml; Concert Waltz — Strauss, Vronsky and Babin; Symphony No. 3 in E Flat — Beethoven; Yours Is My Heart Alone — Robert Shaw Chorale; Dance of the Tumblers — Rimsky-Korsakov; Vronsky and Babin; Prelude to Act 3, Lohengrin — Wagner.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

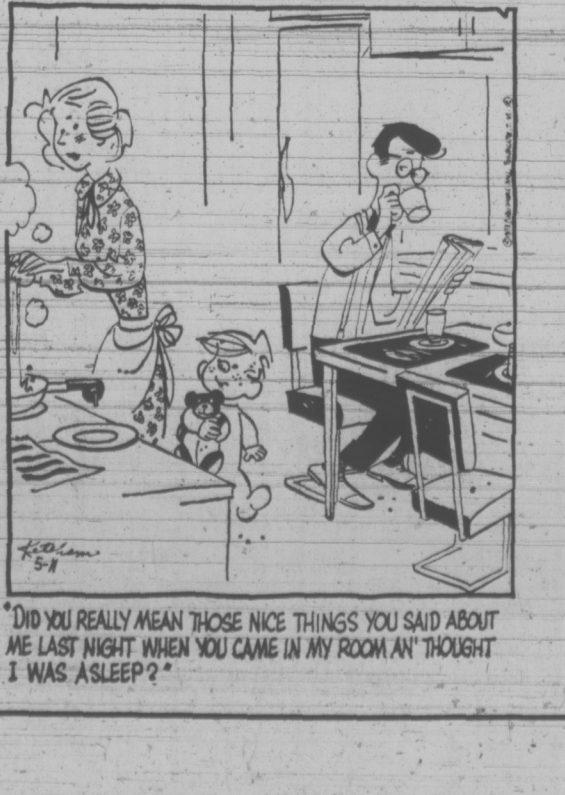
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121

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Experienced RN or graduate nurse for evening shift. Must have 5 years experience. Apply in person, between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. anytime, 130 Menzies St.

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165 H.P. Mercruiser, raised covered wagon, full instrumentation, stern seats, safety glass windshield, heavy duty mechanical steering, completely equipped.

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phone, sounder, power trim and
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71 TOYOTA COROLLA

71 VEGA

71 V.W. BEETLE (2)

71 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERT.

70 K. GHIA CONV.

70 LE MANS

70 V.W. SQUAREBACK

VIVA G.T.

70 LE MANS

70 SKYLARK HT.

70 TOYOTA 444

70 MG MIDGET

70 LTD SQUIRE WGN.

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Anti-NDP Front Swells In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — Speculation about an anti-NDP front in some provincial ridings continues amid a bevy of conflicting reports about where coalition efforts might occur.

Both Conservative leader Sidney Spivak and Liberal leader I. H. Asper have ruled out any massive joint effort aimed at toppling the government of Premier Ed Schreyer later this year, but have confirmed that discussions are taking place in several ridings.

To date, the only confirmed effort is in the northern riding of The Pas, where former Liberal candidate George Takashima now is running as an independent with both Liberal and Conservative support.

Asper said the possibility of a united front against the NDP exists in the premier's riding of Rossmore, as well as in St. Boniface and Selkirk, both held by cabinet ministers.

Spokesmen for constituency associations in Selkirk, Gimli and St. George have denied reports about coalition negotiations. Spokesmen in Ros-

more have not yet commented on the possibilities.

Meanwhile, similar possibilities were raised Thursday in the Winnipeg riding of Wellington and dashed in Thompson.

Neil Baker, president of Winnipeg Supply and Fuel Co., announced he would run as an independent candidate in Wellington, but would support Asper, the Liberal leader.

At a news conference Thursday, Baker said he has had discussions with Wellington Conservatives about possible support, but said he would welcome support of a fledgling anti-NDP organization.

The situation has been further confused in recent weeks by the activity of the Group for good government, which is seeking to endorse single candidates to oppose the NDP.

Organizer William Palk said the group has local organizations in four constituencies and hopes to get established in seven others.

All but two of these ridings are now represented by New Democratic MLAs.

the prairies

SCHREYER ACCUSED OF FIGURE SHUFFLE

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government was accused Thursday of misleading the public with regard to population statistics and of using an inflated population figure to get an additional \$8.2 million in federal funds. Conservative Inez Trueman told the legislature that Premier Ed Schreyer stated in April the population of the province was 1,115,000, based on Manitoba Health Services Commission calculations. The health department's annual report for 1972 actually shows a population of 992,000 at the end of last year and the premier now expects Manitobans to believe the population jumped by 23,000 in the first four months of 1973, she claimed.

Opting-Out Eyed

EDMONTON (CP) — Labor Minister Bert Hohol said Thursday in the legislature that he will study the possibility of allowing people to opt out of union membership for special reasons. The Social Credit opposition lost an attempt to allow persons with closely-held religious convictions to challenge in the courts closed-shop requirements which oblige an employee to be a member of a particular union.

Owners Could Be Liable

EDMONTON (CP) — If a child trespasses on commercial property and injures himself, the owner or renter of the property could be liable for damages under a government bill introduced Thursday in the legislature. When they have "knowledge of facts from which a reasonable man would infer that children are present, or that their presence is so probable that the occupier should conduct himself on the assumption that they are present."

Abortion Cutoff Sought

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Health Care Insurance Commission would cease to pay for the costs of authorized abortions — except under special circumstances — under a private member's bill introduced Thursday in the legislature. The Federal Criminal Code currently permits therapeutic abortions in cases where a hospital committee decides that the physical or mental well being of the mother would be endangered by continuation of the pregnancy.

Murder Charges Dropped

REGINA (CP) — The Crown has dropped non-capital murder charges against Ben Quon, 42, and Tom Chow Yee, 39, two Regina men charged in the shooting and clubbing death of Mervin Matchuk Jan. 21. A third man, 33-year-old Harold Junior of Regina has been committed for trial on a charge of non-capital murder in the death of Matchuk. A preliminary hearing for Quon and Yee opened Thursday on a reduced charge of possession of stolen cigarettes.

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May 11 to May 18



UNUSUAL CHALLENGE — Fifty-five-year-old Bobby Riggs (left), former U.S. and Wimbledon champion has challenged 30-year-old Margaret Court (right) to a controversial best two-of-three tennis match to be carried live on Sunday, May 13 at 12:30 p.m. on Channels 7, 8 and 12. Margaret Court, an Australian, is considered to be the top woman player in the world today, hav-

ing won 14 of the last 15 women's professional tour tournaments and 61 of her last 63 singles matches. Riggs was Wimbledon titlist in 1939 and the world pro singles champion from 1945-47. He originally challenged Billie Jean King to a winner-take-all match but she declined and the offer was taken by Mrs. Court.

Tennis Battle of the Sexes

Saturday, May 12

8 a.m. 4-Osmonds 5-Jeltons 6-Topic 7-Bugs Bunny 8-Topic 12-Bugs Bunny 8:30 a.m. 4-Carlin Movie 5-Pink Panther 6-Edith Sere 7-Sabrina 12-Edith Sere 13-Sabrina 9 a.m. 4-Carlin Movie continued 5-Undertow 6-Uncle Bobby 7-Chan Chan 12-Uncle Bobby 13-Chan Chan 9:30 a.m. 4-Brady Kids 5-Barkley 6-Uncle Bobby 7-Carlin Movie 12-Uncle Bobby 13-Carlin Movie 10 a.m. 2-French Program 3-Bewitched 4-Sealab 2020 5-Peter's Place 6-Carlin Movie continued 7-Peter's Place 12-Carlin Movie continued 13-Movie: Conquest of Cochise 10:30 a.m. 2-French Program 3-Kid Power 4-Rumors 5-Waterville Gang 6-Jodie and Pussycats 7-Waterville Gang 11-News (10:45) 12-Banana Splits 13-Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-French Program 3-Fuiky Phantom 4-Baseball: Baltimore at N.Y. 5-Puppet People 6-Films 7-Puppet People 11-Across the Fence 12-Films 13-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 2-French Program 3-Lidsville 4-Baseball continued 5-Story Theatre 6-Films continued 7-Story Theatre 11-TBA 12-Films continued 13-Movie continued 12 noon 2-French Program 4-American Bandstand 5-Baseball continued 6-Wrestling 7-Archie's TV Funnies 8-Musical Friends 11-1 Love Lucy 12-Jonny Quest 13-Movie: Battle Stations 12:30 p.m. 2-French Program 4-Golf Tournament 5-Baseball continued 6-Wrestling 7-TBA 8-Musical Friends 11-Movie: Appointment With Ganser 12-TBA 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Children's Cinema 4-Golf continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Children's Cinema 7-Children's Film Festival 8-Red Fisher 11-Movie continued 12-Children's Film Festival 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Klahanie 4-Golf continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Klahanie 7-Festival continued 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Festival continued 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Soccer Championship 4-Monkeys 5-Sports Pro-File 6-Soccer Championship 7-Movie: Munster, Go Home 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Jodie and the Pussycats 13-Movie: Virginia City 2:30 p.m. 2-Soccer continued 4-Movie: Night Without Sleep 5-Lee Trevino 6-Soccer continued 7-Movie continued 8-Please Sir! 11-The Racers (2:45) 12-Page 12 13-Movie continued 3 p.m. 2-Soccer continued 4-Movie continued 5-Community Workshop 6-Soccer continued 7-Movie continued 8-Doctor in the House 11-NHL Action: News 12-Outlook 13-Movie continued 3:30 p.m. 2-International Badminton 4-Movie continued 5-Parent Game 6-International Badminton 7-Movie continued 8-Wide World of Sports 11-Fishin' Hole 12-Garner Ted Armstrong 13-Movie continued 4 p.m. 2-Championship Tennis 4-Car and Track 5-Quizathon 6-Championship Tennis 7-Wagon Train 8-World of Sports continued 9-Sesame Street 11-Lasle 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie: Captured (4:15) 4:30 p.m. 2-Tennis continued 4-World Wide Sportsman 5-Movie: Blood on the Arrow 6-Tennis continued 7-Wagon Train continued 8-World of Sports continued 9-Sesame Street 11-This is Your Life 12-Perry Mason continued 13-Movie continued	5 p.m. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Films 8-Junior Hockey Championship 9-Mister Rogers 11-Safari to Adventure 12-Dick Van Dyke 13-Movie continued 5:30 p.m. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-World of Sports continued 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Electric Company 11-Lloyd Bridges Water World 12-Mary Tyler Moore 13-Movie continued 6 p.m. 2-Update 4-World of Sports continued 5-News 6-Update 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Zoom 11-Movie: You're Never Too Young 12-News 13-Prevue 6:30 p.m. 2-Replay 4-News 5-News 6-Replay 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Thirty Minutes 11-Movie continued 12-Bill Cosby 13-Prevue 7 p.m. 2-Comedy Bag 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Kreskin 6-Comedy Bag 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Wall Street Week 11-Movie continued 12-Bill Cosby continued 13-Boxing From The Forum	7:30 p.m. 2-Lloyd Bridges Water World 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Temperature's Rising 7-You Asked For It 8-Bridget Loves Bernie 9-Eisenstein-Special 11-Movie continued 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Boxing continued 8 p.m. 2-Front Page Challenge 4-Here We Go Again 5-Emergency 6-Front Page Challenge 7-All in the Family 8-Police Surgeon 9-Special continued 11-Movie continued 12-Gunslinger 13-Movie: Julius Caesar 8:30 p.m. 2-Movie: War and Peace 4-Touch of Grace 5-Emergency continued 6-Movie: War and Peace 7-Bridget Loves Bernie 8-Hawaii Five-O 9-Special continued 11-Dragnet 12-Gunslinger continued 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Strauss Family 5-Movie: Elmer Gantry 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Hawaii Five-O continued 9-Movie: Alexander Nevsky 11-Roller Derby 12-Sonny and Cher 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Strauss continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bob Newhart 8-Movie: Love is a Ball 9-Movie continued 11-Roller Derby 12-Sonny and Cher 13-Movie continued	10 p.m. 2-TBA 4-Assignment: Vienna 5-Movie continued 6-TBA 7-Carol Burnett 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-Adventurer 12-Carol Burnett 13-Movie continued 10:30 p.m. 2-Countrytime 4-Assignment: Vienna 5-Movie continued 6-Countrytime 7-Carol Burnett continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-Protectors 12-Carol Burnett continued 13-Prisoner 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-News: Movie: Love is a Ball 7-Movie: Trouble With Girls 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Movie: The Castilian 13-Prisoner continued 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Cheyenne Autumn 4-Movie: Tom Jones (11:45) 5-Movie continued: News 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-News 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Hauser's Memory 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Friendly Persuasion 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Guide For The Married Man 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Killers from Space (1:30)
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MOVIES

Saturday

Battle Stations (xx), on 13 at noon. A 1959 story of life aboard an aircraft carrier during the Second World War starring John Lund and Richard Boone.

Appointment With Danger (xxx), on 11 at 12:30. Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert and Jack Webb star in this well-made 1951 crime drama about a postal inspector who uncovers a million-dollar mail robbery plot.

Munster, Go Home (x), on 7 at 2. A 1966 comedy about a family of ghouls in England starring Herminone Gingold and Terry-Thomas.

Virginia City (xxx), on 13 at 2. An action-packed 1940 western highlighted by a great cast that includes Errol Flynn, Randolph Scott and Humphrey Bogart.

Night Without Sleep (xx), on 4 at 2:30. A well-acted psychological thriller about a mentally disturbed man who is driven to murder starring Linda Darnell and Gary Merrill.

Captured (xx), on 13 at 4:15. Leslie Howard and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., star in this First World War prisoner drama — made in 1933.

Blood on the Arrow (xx), on 4 at 4:30. Routine 1964 western drama starring Dale Robertson and Martha Hyer.

Julius Caesar (xx), on 13 at 8. An English-made 1970 version of Shakespeare's classic starring Charlton Heston, Jason Robards and John Gielgud.

Elmer Gantry (xxxx), on 5 at 9. The Sinclair Lewis novel about an unscrupulous sales-

man who becomes a fire-eating preacher under the tent of a lady evangelist has been brought to the screen with terrific impact. This 1960 drama is highlighted by award-winning performances by Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones, with equally competent acting by Jean Simmons and Arthur Kennedy.

Love is a Ball (xx), on 3 at 9:30. A professional match-maker attempts to arrange a marriage between an impoverished duke and a mad-cap millionaire in this 1963 comedy that stars Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer and Hope Lange.

The Trouble With Girls (xx), on 7 at 11. Elvis Presley does more acting than singing in this 1969 comedy about a travelling tent show of the 1920s. Supporting cast includes Marilyn Mason, John Carradine and Vincent Price.

The Castilian (xx), on 12 at 11. A 1963 adventure that tells the story of Fernan Gonzalez, who led the Spanish people in a desperate struggle to overthrow the Moors starring Cesar Romero and Braderick Crawford.

Hauser's Memory (xxx), on 13 at 11:30. An above average 1970 made-for-TV sci-fi drama about a scientist who sends himself on a terrifying odyssey into the past starring David McCallum, Lilli Palmer and Leslie Nielsen.

Cheyenne Autumn (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. John Ford's epic account of the perilous trek made by starving Cheyenne Indians from Oklahoma to Wyoming in the 1870s. Made in 1964 this excellent western

drama stars Richard Widmark and Carroll Baker.

Tom Jones (xxxx), on 4 at 11:50. Superb British-made 1963 comedy about the amorous adventures of a good-natured young bachelor in 18th century England. Based on Henry Fielding's now-classic novel, this mar-

SPECIALS

Saturday

Soccer Championship, on 2 and 6 at 2. One of England's greatest sports spectacles is highlighted — the 101st Football Association Cup, England's Soccer Championship, taped May 5 at Wembley Stadium in London. Pits second division Sunderland against first division Leeds United. (90 mins.)

World Championship Tennis, on 2 and 6 at 4. Highlights of tennis's richest doubles event with teams battling for \$40,000 first prize in the Rothmans' World Doubles Championship. (60 mins.)

Junior A Hockey Championship, on 8 at 5. The Memorial Cup Hockey Final is telecast from the Montreal Forum.

Eisenstein, on 9 at 7:30. A profile of Russian director Sergei Eisenstein (1898-1948). It's a 1970 BBC documentary generously laced with clips from his now classic films. (90 mins.)

velous hilarious film stars Albert Finney, Dame Edith Evans, Diane Cilento, Joan Greenwood and Hugh Griffith. A must see film!

Friendly Persuasion (xxx), on 5 at midnight. A poignant portrait of a Quaker family living in Indiana during the Civil War starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Perkins and Marjorie Main — made in 1956.

A Guide for the Married Man (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Walter Matthau's comedic talents are put to good use in this 1967 movie about philan-

dering husbands, and the efforts they expend to keep the news from reaching their wives.

Killers From Space (xx), on 13 at 1:00. A dead scientist is brought back to life by creatures from another planet in this 1954 sci-fi drama that stars Peter Graves.

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VICTORIA'S Community Channel

7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Monday, May 14, through Friday, May 18

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	LADIES FIRST "Physiotherapy"	BULLSEYE: 5 OTTAWA "Public Affairs" — John Bulloch	CHRONIQUES DE FRANCE "Newsmagazine" — French TV	ISLAND HOBBYIST "Decorated Boats" — Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR (Erika Kurth) — Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont.) — Daphne Goode	OUTDOORSMEN "1972 Swiftsure"	PEOPLE AROUND US "Feeling OK"	YOU AND LAW "Traffic Safety Tips" — Saanich Police	FOCUS ON CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	JAZZ ALLEY "Eddie Condon" N.E.T.	OUTDOORSMEN (cont.) — Mike Watton	PEOPLE (cont.) (Dr. Don Knowles) — Can. Mental Health	GERMAN DIARY — International Broadcast	DRAW NOW — MONEY LATER "Part XII" — Alex Adamson
8:30	YOU AND LAW "David Hall Story" — Saanich Police	INTERNATION "The YMCA in Thailand"	AGRICULTURE "Staff of Life" — B.C. Gov't	PROJECT — "Enchanted Isles of the Baltic"	SPECTRUM "The Birth of Our World"
9:00	JR. CHAMBER "Capital City Issues and Open Telephones"	OUTLOOK "Parade of Homes"	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) — Council of Churches	B.C. TRAILS "Wildlife Reserve"	VICTORIA OUTDOORSMEN "1972 Swiftsure"
9:30	FORUM (cont.) — Jr. Chamber Commerce	OUTLOOK (cont.) — Helen Belmea	ONLY ONE EARTH (Lola Boyce) — Environmental Council	TRAILS (cont.) — Bud Paus	OUTDOORSMEN (cont.) — Mike Watton

Sunday, May 13

8 a.m. 4-This Is the Life 5-With This Ring: Signs 6-Gospel Hour 7-Day of Discovery 8-Sacred Heart: Pet Set 11-News (8:15) 12-Day of Discovery	11 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Bullwinkle (or NBA) 5-Tennis continued 6-It Is Written 7-TBA 8-It Is Written 11-Hour of Power 12-Rev. Max Solbrekken 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-TBA (likely a movie) 4-Golf continued 5-Movie continued 6-Faith to Live By 7-Face the Nation 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Voice of Calvary 12-You Are There 13-Movie: The Nevanan	5 p.m. 2-Audubon Wildlife 4-National Geographic 5-Movie continued 6-Audubon Wildlife 7-Movie continued 8-Challenging Sea 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued	7:30 p.m. 2-Black Beauty 4-Vanishing Planet continued 5-World of Disney 6-Black Beauty 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Canada: Five Portraits—Special 9-TBA 11-Movie continued 12-The Protectors 13-Virginian	10 p.m. 2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-Night Gallery 6-Weekend 7-Barnaby Jones continued 8-WS 9-Firing Line 11-Kroeze Brothers Crusade 12-Movie continued 13-Mancini Generation
8:30 a.m. 4-Across the Fence 5-Eucharist for Shut-ins 6-Gospel Hour 7-Oral Roberts 8-Niven Miller 11-Billy Hargis 12-Preview	11:30 a.m. 2-Wild Kingdom 4-Make a Wish 5-Tennis continued 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-TBA 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-Ask Your Doctor 12-NASA Film: News 13-Movie continued	2:30 p.m. 2-TBA 4-Golf continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Second Chance 7-Audubon Wildlife 8-Movie: Second Chance 11-Daniel Boone 12-Sports Illustrated 13-Movie continued	5:30 p.m. 2-Hymn Sing 4-National Geographic 5-The Second Mile 6-Know Your Sports 7-Sports Illustrated 8-Know Your Sports 9-Electric Company 11-Movie continued 12-Perry Mason 13-Movie continued	8 p.m. 2-Tom Brown's Schooldays 4-FBI 5-Disney continued 6-Tom Brown's Schooldays 7-M-A-S-H 8-Special continued 9-TBA 11-Movie continued 12-M-A-S-H 13-Virginian continued	10:30 p.m. 2-Weekend 4-Movie continued 5-News 6-Weekend 7-Dr. Kildare 8-WS continued 9-Firing Line 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Movie continued 13-Rollin'
9 a.m. 4-Brainville 5-Dialogue: Davey 6-Day of Discovery 7-Hour of Power 8-Crossroads 11-Old Time Gospel Hour 12-Ancor 13-Good News	12 noon 2-Mother's Day Special 4-Directions 5-Tennis continued 6-Roller Derby 7-TBA 8-Kiddies on Kamera 11-It Is Written 12-True Adventure 13-Movie: You Can't Cheat an Honest Man	3 p.m. 2-TBA 4-Action: Inner City 5-Daktari 6-Movie continued 7-Suspense Theatre 8-Movie continued 11-Daniel Boone 12-Movie: Battle of the Sexes 13-Movie continued	6 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-Mother's Day Special 5-News 6-News 7-60 Minutes 8-News 9-7pm 11-Movie: You're Never Too Young 12-60 Minutes 13-Name of the Game	8:30 p.m. 2-Tom Brown continued 4-FBI continued 5-McMillan and Wife 6-Tom Brown continued 7-Mannix 8-Mannix 9-French Chef 11-Passport to Travel 12-Maude 13-Virginian continued	11 p.m. 2-News 3-Thriller 6-News: Movie: Guide For The Married Man 7-News 8-News 11-News 12-Movie continued: News 13-Soul Train
9:30 a.m. 4-Youth in Agriculture 5-Gardening 6-Grassroots 7-Hour of Power 8-Grassroots 11-Gospel Hour 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow 13-Children's Gospel Hour	12:30 p.m. 2-News Profile 4-Issues and Answers 5-Tennis continued 6-Roller Derby 7-CBS Sports 8-CBS Sports 11-Rex Humbard 12-CBS Sports 13-Movie continued	4 p.m. 2-Youth Confrontation 4-American Sportsman 5-Movie: Come Back, Little Sheba 6-Movie continued 7-Tarzan movie 8-Outdoors Unlimited 9-Sesame Street 11-Wild West continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Across the Pacific	6:30 p.m. 2-World of Disney 4-News 5-News 6-Don Messer 7-10 Minutes 8-Don Messer 9-Lenox Quarter 11-Movie continued 12-60 Minutes 13-Name of the Game	9 p.m. 2-Strauss Family 4-Movie: Where Eagles Dare (Part 1) 5-McMillan continued 6-Strauss Family 7-Mannix 8-Mannix 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Day of Discovery 12-Movie: The Singer, Not the Song 13-Pool Champions	11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Spawn of the North 4-Movie: Billie 5-Thriller 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: McLintock! 8-Journal International 12-Movie: McLintock! 13-Soul Train
10 a.m. 2-French Program 4-Curiosity Shop 5-World Championship Tennis 6-Oral Roberts 7-TBA (likely a movie) 8-Oral Roberts 11-Acces 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow 13-Movie: Three Worlds of Gulliver	1 p.m. 2-Dollars, Sense (or hockey) 4-Golf Tournament 5-Movie (or hockey) 6-Good News (or hockey) 7-Sports continued 8-Sports continued 11-Rex Humbard 12-Sports continued 13-Movie continued	4:30 p.m. 2-TBA 4-American Sportsman 5-Movie continued 6-TBA 7-Movie continued 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie: Rodan, Flying Monster 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	7 p.m. 2-Beachcombers 4-Vanishing Planet 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Beachcombers 7-Thriller 8-Kreskin 9-Turning Points 11-Movie continued 12-Price Is Right 13-Name of the Game	9:30 p.m. 2-Strauss Family continued 4-Movie continued 5-McMillan continued 6-Strauss Family continued 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Touch of Grace 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Scenario of the 70s 12-Movie continued 13-Jonathan Winters	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling (11:45) 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Anthony Adverse

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MOVIES

Sunday

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man (xxxx), on 13 at noon. A W. C. Fields classic is this 1939 comedy that has Fields playing a carnival con man who becomes involved with high society. Supporting cast includes Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

The Last Child (xx), on 5 at 12. A 1971 made-for-TV drama about a young couple expecting their first child living in a futuristic society where zero population growth is the law of the land. Cast includes Van Heflin, Janet Margolin and Michael Cole.

The Nevanan (xx), on 13 at 2. A U.S. marshal sets out to capture a bank robber in this 1950 western starring Randolph Scott and Dorothy McGuire.

Second Chance (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A 1972 TV comedy about a benevolent stockbroker who buys a ghost town as a community for losers starring Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley and Juliet Prowse.

Battle of the Sexes (xxx), on 12 at 3. Peter Sellers is in top form in this English-made 1960 comedy about an American lady efficiency expert who arrives to reorganize an old Scottish firm. Supporting cast includes Constance Cummings and Robert Morley.

Come Back, Little Sheba (xxxx), on 5 at 4. An Oscar-winning performance by Shirley Booth and an equally competent one by Burt Lancaster highlights this 1952 movie adaptation of William Inge's Broadway hit about an unhappy marriage. TV fans will be reminded what a moving actress Miss Booth can be.

Across the Pacific (xxx), on 13 at 4. John Houston's directing magic and a fine cast (Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet) make this taut 1942 melodrama fine viewing.

Rodan, the Flying Monster (x), on 11 at 4:30. Japanese-made 1956 thriller.

You're Never Too Young (xx), on 11 at 6. Routine Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis 1956 comedy.

Where Eagles Dare (xxx), on 4 at 9. (Part 1). Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure star in this 1969 movie adapted from the Alistair MacLean novel. It's about a crack Allied commando team, disguised as Germans, who try to rescue an Ameri-

can officer from an impregnable mountain fortress in Bavaria. (Concludes tomorrow evening, same time and channel.)

The Slinger Not the Song (xx), on 12 at 9. A long, glum 1961 British-made drama about a priest and a bandit in Mexico starring John Mills and Dirk Bogarde. In one critic's opinion, "Miscast, overwritten and underdirected."

A Guide For the Married Man (xxx), on 6 at 11:30. (See Saturday, 12 midnight on Channel 8 for details of this movie.)

McLintock! (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A rollicking 1963 western about a free-wheeling cattle baron and his single-minded, strong-willed wife who is determined to divorce him. A good cast includes John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Spawn of the North (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A rousing 1938 adventure tale about the days when Russian pirates tried to take over the salmon industry starring Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour.

Billie (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Patty Duke plays a tomboy whose exploits threaten her father's campaign for mayor in this 1965 comedy that co-stars Jim Backus and Jane Greer.

Anthony Adverse (xxx), on 13 at midnight. An excellent cast (Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland and Claude Rains) highlight this ambitious 1936 production of Hervey Allen's best-seller about one man's adventures and romances in Europe during the Napoleonic era.

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SPECIALS

Sunday

Mother's Day Special, on 2 at noon and 4 at 6. Women's role in society is discussed by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, (30 mins.)

Canada: Five Portraits, on 8 at 7:30. The people of the Prairies and the influence of the land on their lives is explored. (60 mins.)

Tom Brown's School Days, on 2 and 6 at 8. Thomas Hughes' classic novel about English school life in the 1820s comes to CBC-TV in five parts. (60 mins.)

Monday, May 14

8 a.m. 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisby Frolics 13-Cartoons, Serial 8:30 a.m. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Inside-Out 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Cartoons, Serial 9 a.m. 4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Inside-Out 12-Jokers Wild 13-Project 13 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: One Man's Way 5-Battle 6-Mr. Dressup 7-News 8-Trouble With Tracy 9-Cultural Understandings 12-\$10,000 Pyramid 13-Slump The Stars 10 a.m. 2-B.C. Schools 4-Movie (Skiab 10:20) 5-Sale of the Century 6-B.C. Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Ball 9-Electric Company 12-Gambit 13-Joanne Carson's VIPs 10:30 a.m. 2-Friendly Giant; Chez Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Friendly Giant; Chez Helene 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Working: Ripples 12-Love of Life 13-Movie: The Spoilers ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jeopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Young and The Restless 8-Jean Carpentier 9-Music: Art Starts 12-Young and The Restless 13-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Sewing (11:45) 9-Sesame Street 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Movie continued 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-News 7-News: Pete's Place 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: Autumn Leaves 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Fathom (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Fathom (12:45) 9-Inside-Out 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-People at Work: Music 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Art: Inside-Out 11-Perry Mason 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Inside Out 11-Saint continued 12-New Price is Right 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Darling Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Hollywood's Talking 8-Somerset 9-Images and Things 11-Don St. Thomas 12-It's Your Bet 13-Fugitive continued 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Bays of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-Price Is Right 8-Another World 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Breakman Bill 12-Secret Storm 13-F Troop 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Good Morning, Miss Dove 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Mirage 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Inside Out 11-Jokers Wild 12-What's My Line? 13-Cartoons 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-Futurama 13-Cartoons 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Frontlines 9-Sesame Street 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-Dr. Doolittle 13-Superman	5 p.m. 2-Mr. Wizard 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Lone Ranger 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Jeanie 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Mike Douglas 6 p.m. 2-Klanhane 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Star Trek 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Mike Douglas 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Art Telecourse 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Mike Douglas 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Room 222 7-Hee Haw 8-Doris Day 9-America '73 10-Ladies First 11-Eddie's Father 12-Movie: You're a Big Boy Now 13-Voyage	7:30 p.m. 2-Irish Rovers 4-Wait For Father 5-Bobby Goldsboro 6-Adam-12 7-Hee Haw 8-Rollin' 9-America '73 10-Ladies First 11-That Girl 12-Movie continued 13-Voyage continued 8 p.m. 2-Partridge Family 4-Jacques Cousteau—Special 5-Laugh-In 6-Partridge Family 7-Gunslinger 8-Odd Couple 9-Stalin—Special 10-Jazz Alley 11-Movie: Love With the Proper Stranger 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Pal Joey 8:30 p.m. 2-Cannon 4-Special continued 5-Laugh-In continued 6-Cannon 7-Gunslinger continued 8-Medical Center 9-Special continued 10-You and the Law 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Cannon continued 4-Movie: Where Eagles Dare 5-Movie: Private World of Sgt. O'Farrell 6-Cannon continued 7-Her's Lucy 8-Medical Center continued 9-Special continued 10-Jr. Chamber Forum 11-Movie continued 12-Her's Lucy 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-This Is The Law 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-This Is The Law 7-Doris Day 8-Pig and Whistle 9-Special continued 10-Forum continued 11-Movie continued 12-Longstreet 13-Movie continued	10 p.m. 2-Nature of Things 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Nature of Things 7-Women of the Year—Special 8-Ironside 9-Special continued 11-News 12-Longstreet continued 13-Outer Limits 10:30 p.m. 2-Man Alive 4-Science Special 5-Movie continued 6-Man Alive 7-Special continued 8-Ironside continued 9-Video Art Month 11-What's My Line? 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Outer Limits 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: The Unseen (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Impossible Years 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: Curse of the Fly 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Psychiatrist 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Destiny of a Spy 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Carson continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Monday

One Man's Way (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1964 biographical tribute to Protestant clergyman Norman Vincent Peale starring Don Murray* and Diana Hyland.

Autumn Leaves (xx), on 13 at midnight. Pure soap opera best describes this 1956 drama about a woman who marries a man only to find he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown starring Joan Crawford and Cliff Robertson.

Fathom (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. An entertaining British-made 1967 spy spoof starring Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa.

Good Morning, Miss Dove (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A nostalgic 1955 drama about a dearly beloved middle-aged school teacher and her effect on her former pupils starring Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack.

Mirage (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Excellent suspense thriller

about an amnesia victim who believes he is implicated in a murder. Made in 1965 the film stars Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau and Diane Baker.

You're A Big Boy Now (xxx), on 12 at 7. A good cast (Peter Kastner, Elizabeth Hartman, Julie Harris and Geraldine Page) highlights this fast-paced 1967 comedy about a contemporary, young man who learns about life from some bizarre New Yorkers.

Love With the Proper Stranger (xxx), on 11 at 8. Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen star in this contemporary (1963) love story about a pregnant, unmarried girl and her irresponsible musician lover.

Pal Joey (xxx), on 13 at 8. A 1957 film version of the Broadway hit musical that tells the saga of a heel and the women who love him starring Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak.

Where Eagles Dare (xxx), on 4 at 9. (Concluded from last evening, same time and channel—see Sunday movies for details.)

The Private World of Sgt. O'Farrell (x), on 5 at 9. Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller trade gags in this 1968 farce centering on the hunt for a sunken shipload of beer.

The Impossible Years (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A mild 1968 comedy about a psychiatrist with domestic problems starring David Niven and Lola Albright.

The Unseen (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Top flight 1945 thriller about a young girl who comes to a mysterious home to replace a governess who was murdered starring Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.

Curse of the Fly (xx), on 6 at midnight. Brian Donlevy stars in this British-made 1966 melodrama about scientists

who conduct weird experiments that turn people into monsters.

The Psychiatrist (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A made-for-TV 1970 drama about a doctor (Roy Thinnes) who really cares for his patients especially a young ex-junkie well-played by the late Pete Duel (Alias Smith and Jones).

Destiny of a Spy (xxx), on 13 at midnight. An excellent British supporting cast and on-location photography in London highlight this 1969 made-for-TV espionage drama starring Lorne Greene and Rachel Roberts.

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SPECIALS

Monday

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 8. Man is the killer and pollution is his weapon in 500 Million Years Beneath the Sea, a journey to the Coral Sea, northeast of Australia. (60 mins.)

Stalin, on 9 at 8. An impressionistic portrait of Communist leader Joseph Stalin, as seen by his supporters, his enemies and Stalin himself. The program traces Stalin's

life from his peasant beginnings through the Russian revolution, the great purges and the great wars—both hot and cold. (2½ hours.)

Women of the Year, on 7 at 10. Awards for American women—doers, achievers, and shapers of society. Rosalind Russell is host for the ceremonies honoring eight women, two of whom are Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) and actress Helen Hayes. (60 mins.)



SCOTTISH ENTERTAINERS Dennis Clancy (left) and Arthur Spinks (right), set a lively pace for the pub crowd at Canada's favorite meeting spot, The Pig and Whistle, on Monday, May 14 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

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TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS — Based on the classic novel by Thomas Hughes, the five-part serial Tom Brown's Schooldays will commence on Sunday, May 13 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

Principals in the series include (left to right) Richard Morant as Gerald Flashman, Simon Turner as Ned East and Anthony Murphy as Tom Brown.

Leslie Nielsen Hosts Five-Part BBC-TV Series

Leslie Nielsen, an actor familiar to Canadian television audiences for more than two decades, will act as host for Tom Brown's Schooldays, which makes its debut on the CBC-TV network on Sunday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Filmed in nineteenth century costume, and at appropriate settings for each of the five episodes, Nielsen will background the historical significance of the programs.

"I'm delighted to take part in this series," he says, "because the acting and production are so exceptionally good. All the roles have been perfectly cast, and for an actor like myself they're a joy to watch."

The BBC series is based on the classic novel by Thomas Hughes which was written in 1857. It follows 13-year-old Tom Brown through his days at Rugby boarding school in England and tells the story of boyhood friendship, loyalty and honor, as well as mischief, bullying and sometimes brutality. Anthony Murphy, a British schoolboy making his first appearance on television, is featured in the title role, with Iain Cuthbertson as the headmaster, Dr. Arnold, and Richard Morant as the bully, Flashman.

The locales for each of Nielsen's introductions have been carefully chosen to give the flavor of the period and furnish additional information for Canadian audiences. One, for instance, was filmed at Black Creek Pioneer Village, just outside of Toronto, and Nielsen describes what it might have been like to have been a Canadian teacher in this area in 1828, the year of Tom's first days at Rugby. Other introductions are set in facsimiles of an English pub and an English country garden.

Edmonton-born, and brother of Yukon MP Erik Nielsen, Leslie Nielsen began his acting career with the start of Canadian television in the early fifties. "Television was a great training ground in those early days," he says. "The pressure of live drama forced you to learn your craft thoroughly, and allowed you to make contributions to all areas of a production, including the writing and directing." He now works in and out of Hollywood, dividing his time between television and films, and can currently be seen in the hit movie The Poseidon Adventure, which recently won an Academy Award for special effects.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Baseball, 11:15 a.m. (5). Baltimore Orioles vs. New York Yankees.

Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m. (4). Colonial National Invitational, third round.

Soccer, 2 p.m. (2, 6). F.A. Cup Final.

NHL action, 3 p.m. (11).

Badminton, 3:30 p.m. (2, 6).

Wide World of Sports, 3:30 p.m. (8). Wrist wrestling and auto racing.

Tennis, 4 p.m. (2, 6). Rothman's World Doubles Championship.

Wide World of Sports, 5 p.m. (4). Indianapolis 500 time trials.

Junior A Hockey Championship, 5 p.m. (8). Memorial Cup Final.

SUNDAY

World Championship Tennis, 10 a.m. (5). WCT finals.

CBS Sports Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (7, 8, 12). Tennis: Margaret Court vs. Bobby Riggs.

Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (4). Colonial National invitational, final round.

CBS Sports Illustrated, 2:30 p.m. (12), 5:30 p.m. (7).

American Sportsman, 4 p.m. (4). Hunting; fishing; auto racing.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball, 5 p.m. (2, 6). New York Mets vs. Montreal Expos.

FURNITURE

Repairs, Refinishing
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
382-4612



CANADA: FIVE PORTRAITS — The Prairies, a thin-skinned layer of fertile soil ready to be blown away with the slightest fickleness of the weather — lonely, forlorn and desolate, but rich. Rich in land, growing resources and people, especially its

people, strong and individualistic affecting the land as much as they are affected by it. On Sunday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m., join Channel 8's look at Canada's Prairies, another in the Canada: Five Portraits series.

LO-COST

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

see **LO-COST**

17 POINT FREE DIAGNOSIS

1901 GOVERNMENT

388-4248

AT CHATHAM

Tuesday, May 15

8 a.m.

4-Political Junction
5-Today
6-Canada A.M.
7-J. P. Patches
8-Canada A.M.
12-Frisky Frolics
13-Cartoons, Serial

8:30 a.m.

4-Not for Women Only
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
9-Inside-Out
12-Captain Kangaroo
13-Cartoons, Serial

9 a.m.

4-News
5-Dinah's Place
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Yoga
9-Inside-Out: Spanish
12-Jokers Wild
13-Project 13

9:30 a.m.

2-Skylab
4-Skylab
5-Skylab
6-Skylab
7-Skylab
8-Trouble with Tracy
9-Work: Art Starts
12-Skylab
13-Stump the Stars

10 a.m.

2-Skylab
4-Skylab
5-Skylab
6-Skylab
7-Skylab
8-Eve Bet
9-Electric Company
12-Skylab
13-Joanne Carson's VIP's

10:30 a.m.

2-Canada Schools
4-Movie (maybe)
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Canada Schools
7-Love of Life
8-Family Affair
9-Art Carl: Music
12-Love of Life
13-Movie: A Matter of Humanities

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.

2-Sesame Street
4-Movie: continued
5-Jopardy
6-Ed Allen
7-Young and Restless
8-Jean Carmichael
9-All About You: Music
12-Young and Restless
13-Movie: continued

11:30 a.m.

2-Sesame Street
4-Bewitched
5-Who, What or Where
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Green Acres
8-Sewing (11:45)
9-Sesame Street
11-News (11:45)
12-To Be Announced
13-Movie: continued

12 noon

2-Luncheon Date
4-Password
5-Take Time
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News: Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: continued

12:30 p.m.

2-Mr. Dressup
4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Movie: The Killers (12:45)
7-As The World Turns
8-Movie: The Killers (12:45)
9-Heartwatch
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: Three Stripes in The Sun

1 p.m.

2-Bob Switzer
4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie: continued
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie: continued
9-Music Lessons
11-Galloping Gourmet
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: continued

1:30 p.m.

2-Audubon Wildlife
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie: continued
7-Edge of Night
8-Movie: continued
9-Inside-Out: Spanish
11-Perry Mason
12-Candid Camera
13-Movie: continued

2 p.m.

2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Newlywed Game
5-Return to Peyton Place
6-Movie: continued
7-Secret Storm
8-Movie: continued
9-Images and Things
11-Perry Mason continued
12-New Price is Right
13-Fugitive

2:30 p.m.

2-Coronation Street
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Hollywood's Talking
8-Somerset
9-Cultural Understandings
11-Don't Be Wrong
12-It's Your Bet
13-Fugitive

3 p.m.

2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Days of Our Lives
6-Take 30
7-New Price is Right
8-Another World
9-The Second Mile
11-Brakeman Bill
12-Secret Storm
13-F-Troop

3:30 p.m.

2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Movie: Stalag 17
6-Edge of Night
7-Movie: The Appaloosa
8-What's the Good Word?
9-Schools Without Failure
11-Joker's Wild
12-What's My Line?
13-Cartoons

4 p.m.

2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Movie: continued
6-Family Court
7-Movie: continued
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-\$10,000 Pyramid
12-Funorama
13-Cartoons

4:30 p.m.

2-Drop-In
4-Bonanza
5-Movie: continued
6-Drop-In
7-Movie: continued
8-Flintstones
9-Sesame Street
11-Underdog
12-Hardy Boys
13-Superman

5 p.m.

2-Alphabet Soup
4-Bonanza continued
5-Movie: continued
6-Beat The Clock
7-Movie: continued
8-Beat The Clock
9-Mister Rogers
11-Beverly Hillsbillies
12-My Favorite Marilan
13-Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.

2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Electric Company
11-Jeanne
12-Truth or Consequences
13-Mike Douglas

6 p.m.

2-Bob Newhart
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Ripples: Inside-out
11-Star Trek
12-To Tell The Truth
13-Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m.

2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Who is Man
11-Star Trek
12-News
13-Mike Douglas

7 p.m.

2-Hourglass
4-To Tell The Truth
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Mission: Impossible
7-Audubon Theatre
8-To Sir With Love
9-Electric Company
10-Bullseye: Ottawa
11-Eddie's Father
12-Name Of The Game
13-Voyage

7:30 p.m.

2-Reach For The Top
4-Exclamation Northwest
5-Stand Up and Cheer
6-Mission: Impossible
7-Mouse Factory
8-Headline Hunters
9-French Chef
10-Victoria Outdoorsman
11-That Girl
12-Name Of The Game
13-Voyage continued

8 p.m.

2-Mary Tyler Moore
4-Temperatures Rising
5-Movie: Company of Killers
6-Mary Tyler Moore
7-Maude
8-Search
9-Book Beat
10-Spectrum
11-Movie: Love With The Proper Stranger
12-Name Of The Game
13-Movie: Adventures of Don Juan

8:30 p.m.

2-Filip Wilson
4-Movie: Women In Chains
5-Movie: continued
6-Filip Wilso
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-Search
9-Black Journal -- Special
10-Interration
11-Movie: continued
12-Hawaii Five-O
13-Movie: continued

9 p.m.

2-Filip Wilson
4-Movie: continued
5-Movie: continued
6-Filip Wilson
7-Hawaii Five-O continued
8-Sanford and Son
9-Black Journal
10-Helen Bienes
11-Movie: continued
12-Hawaii Five-O continued
13-Movie: continued

9:30 p.m.

2-TBA
4-Movie: continued
5-Movie: continued
6-TBA
7-Movie: Family Rico
8-Ian Tyson
9-Black Journal
10-Helen Bienes
11-Movie: continued
12-Father, Dear Father
13-Movie: continued

10 p.m.

2-Tuesday Night
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-America
6-Tuesday Night
7-Movie: continued
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9-City Faces
11-News
12-Bob Newhart
13-East Side-West Side

10:30 p.m.

2-Tuesday Night
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-America continued
6-Tuesday Night
7-Movie: continued
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
11-What's My Line?
12-Barney Jones
13-East Side continued

11 p.m.

2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
11-Untouchables
12-Barnaby Jones continued
13-Mr. and Mrs. North

11:30 p.m.

2-Movie: Shanghai Express
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Pretty Poison
8-News
11-Untouchables continued
12-Movie: Pretty Poison
13-Detectives

12 Midnight

2-Movie: continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Carson continued
6-Movie: The Harness
7-Movie: continued
8-Movie: The Harness
11-News: Sports
12-Movie: continued
13-Movie: Hell With Heroes

12:30 a.m.

2-Movie: continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: continued
7-Movie: continued
8-Movie: continued
12-Movie: continued
13-Movie: continued

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCALCHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

MOVIES

Tuesday

The Homestretch (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Some wonderful horse racing shots from Ascot to Churchill Downs highlights this otherwise routine 1947 drama that stars Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara.

A Matter of Humanities (xxx), on 13 at 10:30. This 1969 movie starring Robert Young and Ann Baxter served as the pilot for the super-successful series. Marcus Welby, M.D.

Three Stripes in the Sun (xx), on 13 at 12:30. A battle-hardened U.S. sergeant is softened by an engaging group of Japanese orphans in this 1955

drama that stars Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.

The Killers (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1964 re-make of Hemingway's story about gunmen searching for a mechanic who has double-crossed a crime boss starring Lee Marvin, John Cassavetes and Angie Dickinson.

Stalag 17 (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. One of the best of the prison-camp films, made in 1953, brilliantly directed by Billy Wilder and starring William Holden (who won an Academy Award), Don Taylor and Otto Preminger.

The Appaloosa (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A pretentious 1966 western that has Marlon Brando

as a buffalo hunter pitted against John Saxon playing a Mexican bandit.

Company of Killers (xx), on 5 at 8. A 1970 police thriller about a psychopath hired to commit murder starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland and John Saxon.

Love With The Proper Stranger (xxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday, same time and channel for details.)

The Adventures of Don Juan (xx), on 13 at 8. Errol Flynn portrays the swash-buckling lover in this 1949 costume drama set in the Spanish court of King Philip III.

Women in Chains (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Prison brutality forms the plot for this 1972 TV drama about a sadistic matron and a parole officer who poses as a convict to investigate prison conditions. Cast includes Ida Lupino and Lois Nettleton.

The Family Rico (xxx), on 7 at 9:30. A Georges Simenon story is the basis for this 1972 drama about a mobster whose power is jeopardized by the actions of a younger brother

starring Ben Gazzara, Sal Mineo, Jo Van Fleet and James Farentino.

Pretty Poison (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. An absorbing well-made 1968 psychological drama about a paranoid young man and his strange girlfriend. Underrated critically at the time of its first release, the film boasts first-rate performances from Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld and will keep you guessing from beginning to end.

Shanghai Express (xx), on 2 at 11:30. Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook star in this 1932

drama about passengers on a train that is attacked by Chinese rebels.

The Harness (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An aging farmer reaches a disturbing crossroads in his life in this 1971 TV drama that stars Lorne Greene and Julie Sommars.

The Hell With Heroes (xx), on 13 at midnight. Post-Second World War Algeria sets the scene for this 1968 adventure-drama about a clash between a pilot and a big-time smuggler starring Rod Taylor and Harry Guardino.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

To Sir With Love, on 8 at 7:30. An unsold pilot film based on the movie with Hari Rhodes as Paul Cameron, a teacher of middle-class kids in a London High School. (30 mins.)

Black Journal, on 9 at 8:30. Black Leaders '73, a conversation with leading black activists in civil rights, politics, religion and sociology. Participants include militant Angela Davis. (90 mins.)

America, on 5 at 10. This award-winning series compiled by Alistair Cooke, ends with a look at America today. (Postponed from last week.) (60 mins.)



HARI RHODES stars as Paul Cameron, a black American teacher in a London High School in the TV pilot, *To Sir With Love*, airing on Tuesday, May 15 at 7 p.m. on channel 8.

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Wednesday, May 16

8 a.m. 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 9-Frisky Frolics 10-Carolans, Serial 8:30 a.m. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Inside-Out 10-Captain Kangaroo 11-Carolans, Serial 9 a.m. 4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Ripples: Music 9-Jokers Wild 10-Project 13 9:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: Lady in the Lake 5-Baffle 6-Mr. Dressup 7-News 8-Trouble With Tracy 9-Inside-Out 10-\$10,000 Pyramid 11-Stump the Stars 10 a.m. 2-Western Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Western Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 9-Electric Company 10-Gambit 11-Joanne Carson's V.P.'s 10:30 a.m. 2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Music Place: Reaching 10-Love of Life 11-Movie: All That Heaven Allows ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jeopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Canem 9-Music: Inside-Out 10-Young and the Restless 11-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What, Where Game 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Sewing (11:45) 9-Sesame Street 10-News (11:45) 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Movie continued 12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-News Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 10-Three on a Match 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie: Queen Bee (12:15) 12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Tammy and the Millionaire (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Tammy and the Millionaire (12:45) 9-Inside-Out 10-New Zoo Revue 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Working: Music 10-Galloping Gourmet 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Audubon Wildlife 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Music: All About You 10-Perry Mason 11-Candid Camera 12-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Cultural Understandings 10-Perry Mason continued 11-New Price Is Right 12-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Jeanie 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Organic Gardening 7-Hollywood's Talking 8-Somerset 9-Inside-Out: Ripples 10-Don St. Thomas 11-It's Your Bet 12-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-New Price Is Right 8-Another World 9-Who Is Man 10-Breakman Bill 11-Secret Storm 12-F Troop 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Gun Riders 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Bedford Incident 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Inside-Out 10-Joker's Wild 11-What's My Line 12-Carolans 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 10-\$10,000 Pyramid 11-Fun-O-Rama 12-Carolans 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 10-Tennessee Tuxedo 11-Woody Woodpecker 12-Superman	5 p.m. 2-Baseball: N.Y. at Montreal 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Baseball: N.Y. at Montreal 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mister Rogers 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 11-My Favorite Martian 12-Lone Ranger 5:30 p.m. 2-Baseball continued 4-News 5-News 6-Baseball continued 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 10-Truth or Consequences 11-Mike Douglas 6 p.m. 2-Baseball continued 4-News 5-News 6-Baseball continued 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 10-Star Trek 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Mike Douglas 6:30 p.m. 2-Baseball continued 4-News 5-News 6-Baseball continued 7-News 8-News 9-Telecourse — Art 10-Star Trek 11-News 12-Mike Douglas 7 p.m. 2-Baseball continued 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Baseball continued 7-Northwest Traveller 8-Appointment With Destiny 9-Special 10-The Second Mile 11-Chroniques De France 12-Eddie's Father 13-Bridget Loves Bernie 14-Voyage	7:30 p.m. 2-Sportsweek 4-Price Is Right 5-Police Surgeon 6-Sportsweek 7-World of Survival 8-Special continued 9-Behind the Lines 10-People Around Us 11-Thal Gift 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Voyage continued 8 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-Movie: South Pacific 5-Adam — 12 6-Beat the Clock 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Cool Million 9-America '73 10-People Around Us 11-Movie: Love With the Proper Stranger 12-On the Buses 13-Movie: Cowboy 8:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Movie continued 5-Cool Million 6-Family Affair 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Cool Million continued 9-America '73 10-Agriculture Today 11-Movie continued 12-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Movie continued 5-Cool Million continued 6-Mod Squad 7-Medical Center 8-Madigan continued 9-June Wayne Show 10-Contact 1 11-Movie continued 12-Sherlock Holmes continued 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Singalong Jubilee 4-Movie continued 5-Cool Million continued 6-Mod Squad 7-Medical Center continued 8-Jason King 9-Turning Points 10-Only One Earth 11-Movie continued 12-All in the Family 13-Movie continued	10 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-Movie continued 5-Search 6-Appointment with Destiny 7-Special 8-Cannon 9-Jason King 10-Soul 11-News 12-Cannon 13-Peter Gunn 10:30 p.m. 2-TEA 4-Movie continued 5-Search continued 6-Special continued 7-Cannon continued 8-Paul Horn Show 9-Soul continued 10-What's My Line 11-Cannon continued 12-Invisible Man 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Untouchables 10-Rifleman 11-Burke's Law 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: Till We Meet Again 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: The Badlanders 8-Movie: The Badlanders 9-Untouchables 10-Movie: Hawaii Five-O 11-Burke's Law continued 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp 9-News: Sports 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Lost Flight 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Wednesday

Lady in the Lake (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Robert Montgomery directed and stars (as private eye Phillip Marlowe) in this Christmas-flavored 1946 mystery.

All That Heaven Allows (xx), on 13 at 10:30. A 1955 soap about a woman who becomes the target of local gossip after she falls in love with her gardener. Starring are Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

Queen Bee (xxx), on 13 at 12:15. Joan Crawford plays a charming but thoroughly selfish woman who uses any means to insure her own security in this 1955 melodrama that co-stars Barry Sullivan and Betsy Palmer.

Tammy and the Millionaire (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Debbie Watson plays the back-

woods charmer in this 1967 composite of four Tammy TV shows.

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent XXXX
 Good XXX
 Fair XX
 Poor X

The Gun Riders (x), on 5 at 3:30. Routine 1969 western starring Scott Brady.

The Bedford Incident (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. An excellent cast (Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier and James MacArthur) highlights this British-made 1965 drama about an American destroyer tracking a Soviet submarine.

South Pacific (xxxx), on 4 at 8. A lavish, tune-filled 1958 production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's celebrated Broadway musical about the love story of a U.S. Navy nurse and a suave French painter in the South Pacific during the Second World War. Mitzi Gaynor and Rosanno Brazzi star backed by a more than competent supporting cast. Lovely in color!

Love With the Proper Stranger (xxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday movies, same time and channel for details)

Cowboy (xxx), on 13 at 8. A refreshing, generally entertaining 1958 western story, based on the experiences of young Frank Harris — a dude who goes west and learns the ways of the range. An excellent cast includes Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon.

The Badlanders (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Action-packed 1958 western adventure about a plan to rob a gold mine starring Ernest Borgnine and Alan Ladd.

Till We Meet Again (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Ray Milland and Barbara Britton star in this 1944 Second World War drama about a novice nun who tries to help a pilot escape to England.

Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. (Alternate title, Heart of New York) A-1933 musical starring Al Jolson in a tale about an

optimistic hobo in New York's Central Park who shelters a wealthy girl runaway. An outdated story, but Jolson's songs are still great.

Lost Flight (xx), on 13 at midnight. A 1970 TV drama about passengers on a downed air liner who fight for survival starring Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis.

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JASON KING pits his vast imagination against a crime organization using computers in an episode of this successful series titled, *A Deadly Line of Digits*, to be telecast on Wednesday, May 16 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Appointment With Destiny, on 8 at 7. The Last Days of John Dillinger, a strikingly realistic documentary drama that chronicles the last seven months of a man who became known as Public Enemy No. 1. (60 mins.)

June Wayne Show, on 9 at 9. Debut of a new talk show hosted by June Wayne, the feminist artist. Her first guest: Francoise Gilot. (30 mins.)



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Thursday, May 17

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4-Peticoat Junction 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisby's 13-Cartoons, Serial</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-Not for Women Only 5-News 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 9-Inside-Out 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Cartoons, Serial</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-About You: Inside-Out 12-Jokers Wild 13-Project 13</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie: Pete Kelly's Blues 5-Battle 6-Mr. Dressup 7-News 8-Trouble With Tracy 9-Working: Art Carl 12-\$10,000 Pyramid 13-Stump The Stars</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2-Canadian Schools 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Canadian Schools 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 9-Electric Company 12-Gambit 13-Joanne Carson's V.I.P.s</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Giant: Helene 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Work: Music Place 12-Love of Life 13-Movie: Did You Hear the One About the Saleslady?</p> <p>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p> <p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jeopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Young and Restless 8-Jean Carnem 9-Inside-Out: Music 12-Young and Restless 13-Movie continued</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Sewing (11:45) 9-Sesame Street 11-News (11:45) 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Movie continued</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date 4-News 5-Take Time 6-News 7-News: Pete's Place 8-Sesame Street 9-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: Young Don't Cry (12:15)</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Sarge (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Sarge (12:45) 9-Hearst 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music Lessons 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Reaching: Inside-Out 11-Perry Mason 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Inside-Out 11-Perry Mason continued 12-New Price Is Right 13-Fugitive</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Jeannie 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Hollywood's Talking 8-Somerset 9-Images and Things 11-Don St. Thomas 12-It's Your Bet 13-Fugitive</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-New Price Is Right 8-Another World 9-Sesame Street 11-Brakeman Bill 12-Secret Storm 13-F-Troop</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: One Million Years B.C. 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: P.J. 8-What's the Good Word? 9-Julia Child 11-Joker's Wild 12-What's My Line 13-Cartoons</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-Funorama 13-Cartoons</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Drop-In 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Underdog 12-Superman 13-Superman</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2-What's New 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Little People 9-Master Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Lone Ranger</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Jeannie 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Mike Douglas</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2-Sportscene 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Ripples: Inside-Out 11-Star Trek 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Mike Douglas</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-Art Linkletter Address 7-News 8-Art Linkletter Address 9-June Wayne Show 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Mike Douglas</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass 4-News 5-To Tell the Truth 6-Truth or Consequences 7-Art Linkletter continued 8-Circus 9-Art Linkletter continued 10-Skylab Project 11-Island Hobbyist 12-Eddie's Father 13-Hee Haw 13-Voyage</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Maude 4-Issues '73 5-Doctor in the House 6-Night Gallery 7-Mouse Factory 8-Little People 9-Skylab continued 10-You and the Law 11-That Girl 12-Hee Haw continued 13-Voyage continued</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2-Carol Burnett 4-Mod Squad 5-Filip Wilson 6-Carol Burnett 7-The Waltons 8-Streets of San Francisco 9-Movie: Battle of Culloden 10-German Diary 11-Movie: Love with the Proper Stranger 12-The Waltons 13-Movie: Once More, With Feeling</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Carol Burnett 4-Mod Squad 5-Filip Wilson continued 6-Carol Burnett 7-Waltons continued 8-Frisco Streets continued 9-Movie continued 10-Project Travel 11-Movie continued 12-Waltons continued 13-Movie continued</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2-Norman Corwin 4-Kung Fu 5-Ironside 6-Lawrence Welk 7-Movie: Countdown 8-George Kirby 9-Movie continued 10-B.C. Trails 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Seven Seas to Calais 13-Movie continued</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Bandwagon 4-Kung Fu continued 5-Ironside continued 6-Lawrence Welk 7-Movie continued 8-Here Come the 70s 9-Sol Hurok - Special 10-Trails continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2-Arts '73 4-Streets of San Francisco 5-Dean Martin 6-Emergency 7-Movie continued 8-Circle of Fear 9-World Press 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Peyton Place</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Encounter 4-Frisco Streets continued 5-Dean Martin 6-Emergency 7-Movie continued 8-Circle of Fear continued 9-Thirty Minutes 11-What's My Line? 12-Movie continued 13-Phil Silvers</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-The Rifleman 13-Mr. District Attorney</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie: Young Wives' Tale (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Tea And Sympathy 8-News 11-Untouchables continued 12-Movie: Tea And Sympathy 13-Boston Blackie</p> <p>12 Midnight</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: My Six Loves 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: My Six Loves 11-News: Sports 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Murderer</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p>
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MOVIES

Thursday

Pete Kelly's Blues (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A successful 1955 reenactment of the people and sounds in the jazz world of the 20s starring Jack Webb, Janet Leigh and Peggy Lee.

Did You Hear the One About the Travelling Saleslady? (x), on 13 at 10:30. For Phyllis Diller fans only is this 1968 clunker about the wacky adventures of a woman selling player pianos in turn-of-the-century Kansas.

The Young Don't Cry (xx), on 13 at 12:15. Sal Mineo and James Whitmore star in this 1957 melodrama about a teenager in an orphanage who befriends an escaped convict.

Sarge: the Badge or the Cross (xx), on 5 and 8 at 12:45. A 1971 drama which

served as the pilot for an unsuccessful series about a policeman-turned-priest starring George Kennedy.

P.J. (xx), on 7 at 3:30. George Peppard plays a seedy private eye involved in a web of double-dealing and murder in this 1968 mystery that co-stars Raymond Burr and Gayle Hunnicutt.

The Battle of Culloden (xxxx), on 9 at 8. Peter Watkins (The War Game) directed this powerful BBC production—a devastating study of the horror of war. Set in Scotland in 1746, the film uses documentary "You Are There" techniques to re-create in brutal detail the last full battle fought on British soil.

Love With the Proper Stranger (xxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday movies, same time and channel for details.)

One More, With Feeling (xxx), on 13 at 8. A sophisticated 1960 comedy about an orchestra conductor and his wife who separate when she discovers him auditioning a sultry young pianist. An excellent cast includes Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall.

Countdown (xxx), on 7 at 9. A 1968 sci-fi movie that's no longer science fiction, about a U.S. effort to put a man on the moon before the Russians. Cast includes James Caan and Robert Duvall.

Seven Seas to Calais (xx), on 12 at 9. A 1961 swash-buckling costume drama about Sir Francis Drake, Queen Elizabeth and England's struggle for supremacy of the seas in 1577. Cast includes Keith Mitchell, Rod Taylor and Irene Worth.

Tea and Sympathy (xxx),



DEBORAH KERR
... on 7 and 12 at 11:30.

on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Deborah Kerr and John Kerr (no relation) repeat their Broadway roles for this 1952 movie version of the hit play about a schoolmaster's wife who helps a troubled student realize his manhood.

Young Wives' Tale (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A British-made 1952 domestic comedy of errors about a housing shortage in London starring Audrey Hepburn, Joan Greenwood, Nigel Patrick and Derek Farr.

My Six Loves (xx), on 6 and 8 at Midnight. A Broadway star becomes foster mother to six orphans in this 1963 comedy that stars Debbie Reynolds and Cliff Robertson.

The Movie Murderer (xx), on 13 at midnight. A routine but interesting 1970 TV mystery about an insurance investigator out to find the arsonist responsible for destroying movie films. Cast includes Arthur Kennedy and Warren Oates.

TV Coverage of Skylab

The historic launch of three astronauts, who will man the giant earth orbiting laboratory Skylab One for 28 days, will be covered live from Cape Kennedy in a CBC-TV News special program Tuesday, May 15 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. EDT on the full CBC television network.

The three astronauts are Cmdr. Charles P. Conrad Jr., scientists Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz. They will join up with Skylab One and then live in the 118-foot long vehicle while conducting experiments.

Skylab is the largest space vehicle ever put up by man. It is the forerunner of a permanent space laboratory and is filled with sophisticated instruments with which to conduct experiments in zero gravity. There are also instruments to observe the earth's resources.

A portion of the coverage will contain CBC film of a full-scale model of Skylab and some of the experimental work to be done in space. The film shows what the inside of Skylab is like. It has about

the same floor space capacity as a three-bedroom house.

The three-man crew going up on May 15 will be followed

by two other sets of crews. The latter two crews will each stay up 56 days, double the time period for the first crew.

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SPECIALS

Thursday

Art Linkletter Address, on 6 and 8 at 6:30. Art Linkletter talks about drug abuse in a program sponsored by the Vancouver Kiwanis Club. (60 mins.)

Skylab Project, on 9 at 7. A report on the Skylab mission—the first U.S. space station. (60 mins.)

Conversation with Sol Hurok, on 9 at 9:30. A profile of master showman Sol Hurok, whose ballets and concerts have entertained audiences for 60 years. (30 mins.)

The Corporation English scheduled this year's program tributes to a summer this we've visited Elizabeth Duke of the ex-Royal to July Charlotte Prince tennar Kitchen der Ba Saskat Albert Other dian p on the First son Prime Ottawa produc ful Te writte roe So on the will EDT, series Pears remin dinary man. VII hosts half-h May chat' People the hi runni lenge forme from have guest It's its d mmm

Canadian Produced Programming Highlights CBC's Summer Schedule

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Summer '73 English network television schedule takes on a new look this year with heavier emphasis on new Canadian-produced programming and major contributions from its regional centres across the country.

A major highlight of the summer '73 schedule, released this week, will be the extensive coverage of **The Royal Visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and HRH The Duke of Edinburgh**. Although the exact coverage details are yet to be confirmed, the Royal itinerary from June 25 to July 5 includes visits to Charlottetown, coinciding with Prince Edward Island's Centenary celebrations, Toronto, Kitchener, London and Thunder Bay, Ontario, and Regina, Saskatchewan, and Calgary, Alberta.

Other highlights of Canadian programming to be seen on the Full Network include: **First Person Singular: Pearson** — The Memoirs of a Prime Minister. Produced in Ottawa by Cameron Graham, producer of the highly-successful Tenth Decade series, and written and directed by Munroe Scott, this 13-week series on the late Lester B. Pearson will be telecast at 10 p.m. EDT, beginning May 27. This series illustrates the "vintage Pearson" through the personal reminiscences of this extraordinary Canadian and statesman.

VIP: Lorraine Thomson hosts a new Monday night half-hour series, VIP, starting May 28, in which she will chat with Very Interesting People. VIP is a spin-off from the highly successful and long-running Front Page Challenge, and will feature informal interviews with guests from all over the world who have appeared as "mystery guests" on FPC.

It's A Musical World makes its debut Tuesdays at 8:00

p.m. beginning June 18 from Vancouver. This 10-part series will alternate Tommy Common and Tommy Maken as hosts, and will feature the vocal group, Sweet Majac, in addition to an impressive guest list which will include Catherine McKinnon, Pat Hervey, The Irish Rovers and the recently re-assembled comedy-vocal group, the Limelitters.

All Around The Circle, a network contribution from St. John's, makes its debut at 8 p.m. on Saturdays beginning May 26. This series, which began as a regional series in St. John's, features the folk music of Newfoundland.

Country Roads, is a mini-series of four hour-long programs to be telecast Fridays at 9 p.m. during August, to provide a forum for young Canadians in the pop and country music field.

Gallery, a new 11-week series of film essays on Canadian issues, people and places, moves into the 10 p.m. Saturday time period beginning May 19. Among topics to be covered are a prairie wild-horse roundup, a twenty-fifth anniversary tribute to the transistor, and a look back at the Old West... by a man who was there!

Canadian Football League: As rights holders for the 1973 CFL season, CBC television will telecast 20 regular season games this summer and fall, about twice as many as last season. The opening games will be Tuesday, July 31, with the CBC's Eastern network seeing Toronto at Ottawa, and Edmonton at Winnipeg being seen in the West. CBC also has exclusive rights to the 1973 Canada Games to be held in New Westminster and Burnaby, B.C., Aug. 3-12. Comprehensive "live" coverage will be telecast of most events, including track and field, rowing, baseball, softball, swimming, diving,

soccer and lacrosse. Some coverage will be on an Available-to-Affiliates basis. Other sports highlights include the Canadian Open Tennis Championships, Aug. 25-26, The Canadian Open, July 28-29, and coverage of Expos Baseball which again will be telecast Wednesday nights which began May 2.

Wednesday Night Specials will be telecast on non-baseball Wednesdays, and will include Song Of The Island (May 30, 8 p.m.), a one-hour tribute to Prince Edward Island in its Centennial year; The Naked Mind (May 30, 9 p.m.), a probing study on psychiatry from the CBC-TV Arts and Sciences unit; and three one-hour films from the National Film Board to be seen June 27, July 25 and Aug. 8 at 10 p.m.

On CBC owned and operated stations and Available-to-Affiliates: Four mini-series — Effective June 25, Mondays at 7:30 p.m., four half-hour mini-series of three programs, each will be produced in four of CBC's regional centres, leading off with the David Clayton Thomas Show produced in Toronto and showcasing the former star performer of Blood, Sweat and Tears. This will be followed by three comedy-variety shows from Winnipeg entitled **Inside Canada**; three from Vancouver starring Jim and Judy Ginn, a brother-and-sister singing team; and three variety programs from Halifax featuring Gary Kart.

The Doug Crosley Show, Saturdays at 7 p.m. beginning June 16, features this popular Canadian singer with the Dave Shaw orchestra, a vocal group, and guest stars performing the hits currently on the charts as well as favorites from the past. It will be produced in Winnipeg. Succeeding The Doug Crosley Show as of July 28 will be another Winnipeg production, **Stratus**.

faction, which will bring together 18 young performers from Calgary and original music written and arranged by the group, as well as a special guest each week.

The Real Magees weekday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. EDT, starting May 21, will star broadcaster-comedian Michael Magee and his wife, Duddy, in a half-hour series produced for the CBC network by Screen Gems, with the emphasis on relaxed conversation between the Magees and guests in a living-room setting.

Labor Forum, Sundays at 2 p.m., beginning July 22, for eight half-hour occasions will focus on the subjects of concern to Canada's labor force in the seventies. Topics will include: mobility and the work force, women in the construction industry, retraining programs, and housing for the extractive industries.

Newfoundland Holiday, a new nature series produced in St. John's begins June 5 in the Thursdays at 5 p.m. slot, and provides a rare look at the wildlife of Canada's 10th province.

L'Oncle Francois is a 15-minute weekday mornings feature for the very young, to originate in Montreal starting May 28. It will provide an outline of the Quebec lifestyle, and teach elementary French vocabulary, and will take its place alongside Sesame Street, Friendly Giant and Dr. Dressup, all of which will continue through the summer months.

Returning or continuing Canadian series, on the Full Network, include: **Of All People**, a new series of programs profiling ordinary and interesting Canadians who have unusual stories (Sundays at 10:30 p.m. starting May 27); Take 30 which becomes Thirty From CBC regional centres across the country weekdays at 3 p.m.; and **The National**, nightly at 11 p.m. On CBC Owned-and-Operated stations and Available to Affiliates: **Impressions** (formerly Distinguished Canadians) which will present a new series on Canadians who have played important roles in Canadian life (Sundays, 5:30 p.m. starting July 1); **Viewpoint**, week-nights following **The National**; **Luncheon Date with Elwood Glover**, weekdays at noon; **Encounter**, Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.; and **Norman Corwin Presents**, six new half-hour dramas hosted by the

noted American playwright, starting May 17, Thursday at 9 p.m., then moving on June 27 to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Highlights of new imported series to be telecast on the Full CBC-TV Network this summer include:

Tom Brown's Schooldays, beginning Sunday, May 13 at 8 p.m. for five occasions. This one-hour BBC serialization of the classic Thomas Hughes novel will include special on-camera introductions by actor Leslie Nielsen, produced in Toronto.

The Ascent of Man, 13 one-hour programs that investigate the intriguing process of discovery. To be seen at 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning May 29, the noted mathematician-author-broadcaster Dr. Jacob Bronowski looks at the way man's work engenders ideas, how science emerged as a natural activity through the ages, and the actual people and places involved with the great evolutionary, cultural and intellectual steps in the history of man.

The Life of Leonardo da Vinci, a European-produced dramatic series of five spe-

cials about the great Renaissance painter-inventor, to be telecast Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. starting May 26. The first program will be 90 minutes in length with the four succeeding programs one hour.

Main Chance, seven new drama programs in this series from England, about the adventures of a brash young lawyer, David Main, played by John Stride. This series will be seen Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. starting June 30.

Bless This House, a British family situation comedy starring Sid James as the father of a teenage son and daughter, starts June 2 in the Saturday at 9:30 p.m. time slot, continuing through July 21. (The series was seen on some stations last year.)

Monty Python's Flying Circus, a series of 13 new programs in the zany BBC comedy series which has proved so popular with Canadian viewers in the past, will be seen Fridays at 10:30 p.m. starting May 25. NOTE: This series will be seen ONLY on CBC Owned-and-Operated stations.

	
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COMEDIENNE-SONG-STRESS Teresa Graves joins in the antics with George Kirby and the crew on Thursday, May 17 at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.



Friday, May 18

8 a.m. 4—Petticoat Junction 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 12—Frisky Frolics 13—Cartoons, Serial	11 a.m. 2—Sesame Street 4—Movie continued 5—Jeopardy 6—Ed Allen 7—Young and the Restless 8—Jean Carmon 9—Inside-Out 12—Young and Restless 13—Movie continued	2 p.m. 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Secret Storm 8—Movie continued 9—News Places: Inside-Out 11—Perry Mason continued 12—New Price Is Right 13—Fugitive	5 p.m. 2—Hi Diddle Day 4—Bonanza continued 5—Movie continued 6—Beat the Clock 7—Movie continued 8—Beat the Clock 9—Kistler Rogers 11—Beverly Hillsbillies 12—My Favorite Martian 13—Lone Ranger	7:30 p.m. 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Viewpoint 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Gunsmoke 7—Laurel and Hardy 8—Sonny and Cher 9—Wall Street Week 10—Focus on Children 11—That Girl 12—Walt Till Your Father Gets Home 13—Voyage continued	10 p.m. 2—Program X 4—Love, American Style 5—Bold Ones 6—Love, American Style 7—Movie continued 8—FBI 9—City Faces 11—News 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Alexander Hamilton
8:30 a.m. 4—Not for Women Only 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 9—Inside-Out 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Cartoons, Serial	11:30 2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 5—Who, What or Where 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Sewing (11:45) 9—Sesame Street 11—News (11:45) 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Movie continued	2:30 p.m. 2—Jeannie 4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scene 7—Hollywood's Talking 8—Somerset 9—Inside-Out: News Places 11—Don St. Thomas 12—It's Your Bet 13—Fugitive	5:30 p.m. 2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Electric Company 11—Truth or Consequences 12—Mike Douglas	8 p.m. 2—M-A-S-H 4—Brady Bunch 5—Sanford and Son 6—M-A-S-H 7—Search for the Nile 8—Sonny and Cher 9—Washington Week 10—Draw Now 11—Movie: Love with the Proper Stranger 12—Medical Center 13—Movie: Last Hurrah	10:30 p.m. 2—Tommy Banks 4—Love, American Style 5—Bold Ones 6—Love, American Style 7—Movie continued 8—FBI continued 11—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
9 a.m. 4—News 5—Dinah's Place 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Yoga 9—Reaching: News Places 12—Jokers Wild 13—Project 13	12 noon 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News: Peter's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie: Tell It to the Judge (12:15)	3 p.m. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Take 30 7—New Price Is Right 8—Another World 9—Consultation 11—Brakeman Bill 12—Secret Storm 13—F-Troop	6 p.m. 2—Lucy Show 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Hodgepodge Lodge 11—Star Trek 12—To Tell the Truth 13—Mike Douglas	8:30 p.m. 2—All in the Family 4—Partridge Family 5—Little People 6—All in the Family 7—Nile Search continued 8—McMillan and Wife 9—McCloud 11—Movie continued 12—Medical Center 13—Movie continued	11 p.m. 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Movie: OSS 117 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
9:30 a.m. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie: Desk Set 5—Battle 6—Mr. Dressup 7—News 8—Trouble with Tracy 9—Images and Things 12—\$10,000 Pyramid 13—Stump the Stars	12:30 p.m. 2—Luncheon Date 4—Spill Second 5—Take Time 6—Movie: Eye for an Eye (12:45) 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Eye for an Eye (12:45) 9—Inside-Out 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued	3:30 p.m. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: Glass Menagerie 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Tarzan Goes to India 8—What's the Good Word 9—Inside-Out 11—Joker's Wild 12—What's My Line? 13—Cartoons	6:30 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Book Beat 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Mike Douglas	9 p.m. 2—Tommy Hunter 4—Room 222 5—Circle of Fear 6—Tommy Hunter 7—Movie: Diamond Head 8—McCloud continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Victoria Outdoorman 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: The Loved One 13—Movie continued	11:30 p.m. 2—Movie: Girl on the Boat (11:50) 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Son of Dracula 8—News 9—Movie continued 11—Movie: Gentleman's Agreement 13—Movie continued
10 a.m. 2—B.C. Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—B.C. Schools 7—Cartoon 8—Eye Bet 9—Electric Company 12—Gambit 13—Joanne Carson's VIPs	1 p.m. 2—Bob Switzer 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Inside-Out: Art Starts 11—Galloping Gourmet 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued	4 p.m. 2—Family Court 4—Love, American Style 5—Movie continued 6—Family Court 7—Movie continued 8—Anything You Can Do 9—Sesame Street 11—\$10,000 Pyramid 12—Funorama 13—Cartoons	7 p.m. 2—Hourglass 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke 7—Laurel and Hardy 8—Brady Bunch 9—World Press 10—Arts Calendar 11—Eddie's Father 12—You Asked for It 13—Voyage	9:30 p.m. 2—Tommy Hunter 4—Odd Couple 5—Circle of Fear 6—Tommy Hunter 7—Movie continued 8—McCloud continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Outdoorman continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Naked Dawn (2:00) 13—Movie continued	12:30 a.m. 2—Movie continued 4—Dick Cavett 5—Johnny Carson 6—McCloud continued 7—Movie: She-Wolf of London (1:05) 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: Naked Dawn (2:00) 13—Movie continued

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MOVIES

Friday

Desk Set (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A sophisticated 1957 comedy starring that great combination of Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn about a clash between love and automation when an efficiency expert installs a computer in a television research department.

The Lonely Profession (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Harry Guardino plays a private eye probing the murder of a tycoon's mistress in this 1969 mystery drama.

Tell It to the Judge (xx), on 13 at 12:15. Rosalind Russell and Robert Cummings star in this corny 1949 comedy about a lady-lawyer running away from her blonde-chasing husband.

An Eye For an Eye (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A violent 1966 western tale of revenge about a bounty hunter tracking the killers of his family starring Robert Lansing.

The Glass Menagerie (xxxx), on 5 at 3:30. Gertrude Lawrence, Kirk Douglas and Jane Wyman turn in excellent performances in this 1950 adaptation of Tennessee Williams play about the trapped, dream-world existence of a St. Louis family.

Tarzan Goes to India (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Routine Tarzan adventure starring Jock Mahoney as the jungle hero—made in 1962.

Love With the Proper Stranger (xxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday movies, same time and channel for details.)

The Last Hurrah (xxxx), on 13 at 8. A superb 1958 film version of the best-seller concerning the hey-day of the last of the big time politicians. Spencer Tracy gives one of his finest portrayals and is matched by a great John Ford hand-picked supporting cast.

Diamond Head (xx), on 7 at 7. Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux star in this 1962 drama about racial prejudice and hypocrisy in Hawaii.

The Loved One (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A 1965 film version of novelist Evelyn Waugh's devastating satire on American funeral rites starring Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters and Rod Steiger.

Alexander Hamilton (xxx), on 13 at 10. A well-made 1931 biography of one of America's most celebrated statesmen starring George Arliss and Dorothy Kenyon.

OSS 117—Double Agent (xx), on 11 at 11. A European-made 1968 espionage drama starring John Gavin and Curt Jurgens.

Son of Dracula (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Lon Chaney Jr. stars in this 1943 melodrama.

Gentleman's Agreement (xxxx), on 12 at 11:30. Laura Hobson's brilliant novel about a writer who poses as a Jew to find out what it feels like to be Jewish in a Christian world becomes a screen masterpiece. Made in 1947, the film stars Gregory Peck, John Garfield and Celeste Holm.

The Girl From the Boat (xx), on 2 at 11:50. English-made 1961 comedy starring Norman Wisdom as a love-

smitten swain of the Twenties trying to woo his cousin's fiancée played by Millicent Martin.

Island of Terror (xx), on 8 at midnight. British-made thriller starring Peter Cushing.

Plains of Battle (xx), on 13 at midnight. Italian-made 1970 drama about the 16th-century Cossack leader Taras Bulba.

Warlock (xxx), on 4 at 1. A large-scale 1959 action-packed western highlighted by a good

cast that includes Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark and Anthony Quinn.

She-Wolf of London (xx), on 7 at 1:05. A 1946 chiller guaranteed to give you nightmares.

The Naked Dawn (xx), on 12 at 2. Slightly off-beat western tale about a Mexican bandit seeking help from a young farmer and his wife, made in 1955 and starring Arthur Kennedy and Betta St. John.

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday May 12

1:03 (FM) Showcase '73 — Eartha Kitt in concert with Richard Rodney Bennett and the Nash Ensemble from the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, England.

1:10 (AM) Hot-Air — Host Bob Smith features early Woody Herman, 1936-1945 and new international releases.

4:03 (AM) Sorry, I'll Read That Again — A zany BBC comedy show starring some of the Monty Python gang.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — Pianist-singer Bobby Short in concert at the Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto. Short is best-known for his individual interpretations of songs by Cole Porter. Although he has performed in Europe, this concert was his first in Canada; at present he is resident entertainer in N.Y.'s Carlisle Hotel.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — "A Rope Against the Sun," by Al Pittman tells of a day in the life of the islanders of Merasheen on the south coast of Newfoundland as it might have been before the people were forced to abandon their homes and give up their lives on the island.

9:00 (AM) Canadian Concert Hall — Part I: Leslie Mann and Theodore Orien, clarinets; Patti Burstyn and Otto Schelberger, French horns; Robert Williams and William Romanoff, bassoons. Serenade in E flat, K. 375 (Mozart). Part II: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Kilaro Mizerit: The Thieving Magpie Overture (Rossini); Les Preludes (Liszt).

10:03 (FM) Remember When — Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald at M.G.M. — The phenomenal popularity of M.G.M.'s mid-thirties discovery — Nelson and Jeanette teamed together in some of the most lucrative if less distinguished musicals in Hollywood history. Program features all of their great songs from Rose Marie, Naughty Marietta, Maytime, The Girl of the Golden West, Sweethearts, New Moon, Bittersweet and their final film, I Married an Angel.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — The Children Green and Golden, by John Metcalf. Also, Morley Callaghan makes his monthly visit.

Sunday May 13

10:00 (FM) Great Piano Performances of the 20th Century — Jacob Siskind plays selections from his personal record collection. In many cases the original recording is heard, as well as transcriptions from piano rolls and re-issued discs, all enhanced by Siskind's descriptions of the intricacies of the performance. Today: Josef Hofmann, piano in Sonata in B minor, Op. 35 (Funeral March) (Chopin); Prelude in G minor, Op. 23 (Rachmaninoff); Piano Concerto No. 4 (Beethoven); Ballade in G minor, Etude Op. 25, No. 9; Waltz Op. 64 No. 1 and Minuet (all Chopin).

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — From the 28th Cheltenham Festival, 1972: Part I: Garth Beckett and Boyd McDonald, duo-pianists: Epigraphes Antiques (Debussy); Grand Duo in C major, D.812 (Shu-

bert). Part III: University of Alberta String Quartet: Thomas Rolston, violin; Lawrence Fisher, violin; Michael Bowie, viola; Claude Kenneson, cello; cello; String Quartet No. 2, Threnody (Jean Coulthard); String Quartet No. 1 (Sir Arthur Bliss).

4:30 (FM) Studio '73 — A drama entitled, Bloodletter's Law, by William F. Dawson.

5:27 (FM) Identities — presents, It's Hard to Hide in a Small Town. Freelancer Kathleen Dawshka lives in Portage La Prairie and so do a few other members of ethnic minorities.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Two early operas by Mozart: Bastien and Bastienne, K.50 (Adele Stolte, Peter Schrier, Theo Adam; Berlin Chamber Orchestra conducted by Helmut Koch); La Finta Giardiniera, K.196. (Postponed from last week).

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — Pianist-singer Bobby Short in concert at the Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto. Short is best-known for his individual interpretations of songs by Cole Porter. Although he has performed in Europe, this concert was his first in Canada; at present, he is the resident entertainer in New York's Carlisle Hotel. Also, the Jest Society.

Monday May 14

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Public Broadcasting in Canada — A view on the role by Thelma McCormack, Professor of Sociology, York University.

Part 2: Recital — Sidney Harth, violin; John Avison, piano. Sonata No. 3 in F (Handel); Sonata, Opus 13 (Grieg); Pampeana No. 1 (Rhapsody for Violin and Piano, 1947) (Ginastera).

Part 3: Television in Canada — Ben Metcalf and Ted Ferguson discuss the medium.

Part 4: Vancouver Recital — Lauris Elms, contralto; Winnifred Scott, piano. A program of French songs.

8:30 (AM) Identities — The NFB and Multiculturalism: At least two films are underway, one about Italians, the others about Poles in Canada — as part of the NFB's attempt to reflect the real mosaic of this land. Jerry Lee talks to some of those involved as well as to David Bairstow, executive producer of the project. Also: Jewish Day Schools.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Images of the Land in the Literature of the Orient: Dr. K. Tsuruta, associate professor of East Asian studies at the University of Toronto creates a perspective to view the literature

of the Orient as it treats the land, the landscape and man as part and apart.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — presents, Here Lies... by Helen French, a drama starring Alice Hill and Peter Mews.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Strategy and Tactics: The United Nations — Pursuit of the Elusive Consensus. The strategies and tactics taking place on this field of verbal warfare. First of a series of seven programs.

Tuesday May 15

7:03 (FM) Music Alive — Commentator: pianist Karen Kieser. Tonight: The Lyric Arts Trio: All-Canadian program from Strathcona Hall in Montreal, featuring music by Brian Cherney, Bruce Mather, Robert Jones, Bengt Hambreus and Paul Pederson.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: Artist Descending a Staircase — By Tom Stoppard, a play especially commissioned for radio, and produced by the BBC. Three irascible old artists, who have been friends since early manhood, share an attic. Now one of them is dead. The circumstances are mysterious. Evidence concerning the manner of his death exists on a tape recording. Part 2: Recital — Donald Bell, baritone; Derek Ralston, piano. Songs by Dargomizhsky, Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Weinzwieg, Somers and Canadian folksong arrangements by Keith Bissell.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Images of the Land — Land Use: Canada — Part One: This two-hour review of Canada's existing and non-existing land policies presents the views of all levels of interest in the struggle to agree upon priorities and criteria and to solve the many problems involved in this controversial issue.

Wednesday May 16

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Commentator is musicologist, Dr. Timothy McGee. CBC Celebrity Recital: Jean Bonhomme, tenor. Music by Handel, Mehul, Poulenc, Berlioz, Santaliquido.

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Donizetti, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Perdi, Lionel Daunais, and P. Warlock.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Images of the Land — Mariculture: Oceanographers and marine biologists at the Bedford Institute and at Dalhousie University discuss the prospects and potential of estuarine 'farming' for Canada and for all nations. Estuaries represent some of the most fertile and productive areas of the world.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — "The North West Mounted Police" (Part I): The Cypress Hills Massacre: The Cypress Hills Massacre Trial was a study in the difference in attitudes between the U.S. and Canada towards Indians, justice and law enforcement. Although the Mounties lost the case, they won their point. A documentary-drama written by Bonnie LeMay and directed by Fred Diehl in Calgary. Original music by Lucio Agostini.

Thursday May 17

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — A series for opera lovers, hosted by Ruby Mercer, featuring operatic music, interviews with personalities from the

world of opera, and news and reviews of operatic activities in Canada and elsewhere. Tonight: Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti). Two recent recordings of this opera are compared. Program includes an interview with Canadian tenor Ermanno Mauro.

8:00 (FM) Encore — Part I: Artist Descending a Staircase, by Tom Stoppard. Three irascible old artists, who have been friends since early manhood, share an attic. Now one of them is dead. Part II: Donald Bell, baritone; Derek Bampton, piano; Songs by Dargomizhsky, Rachmaninoff, Strauss, Weinzwieg, Harry Somers, and Canadian folksong arrangements by Keith Bissell. (Recorded before a live audience at the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse as part of the 1972 CBC Vancouver Fall Festival.)

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — CBC Celebrity Recital: Jean Bonhomme, tenor: Music by Handel, Mehul, Poulenc, Berlioz, Santaliquido, Donizetti, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Verdi, Lionel Daunais and P. Warlock.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Images of the Land — Revolutions in Agriculture: This hour looks

at some of the highlights that have marked the progress of agricultural development. A good place to start in the "social" revolution that created out of the hunter — man — the farmer.

Friday May 18

6:30 (FM) Radio International — A World of Shakespeare: The fourth of a seven-part series on William Shakespeare. Tonight: Much Ado About Nothing: "This production... splashed all over with gorgeous noises, fireworks, and fountains and doves and cicadas, is enveloped by splendid music."

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — "North West Mounted Police" (Part I): The Cypress Hills Massacre: The Cypress Hills Massacre Trial was a study in the differences in attitudes between the U.S. and Canada towards the Indians, justice and law enforcement. Although the Mounties lost the case, they won their point.

11:03 (FM) — That Midnight Jazz — Tonight: Oscar Peterson. Featured on the program is an interview by Henry Whiston with Peterson's sister, Daisy Sweeney, a Montreal piano teacher.

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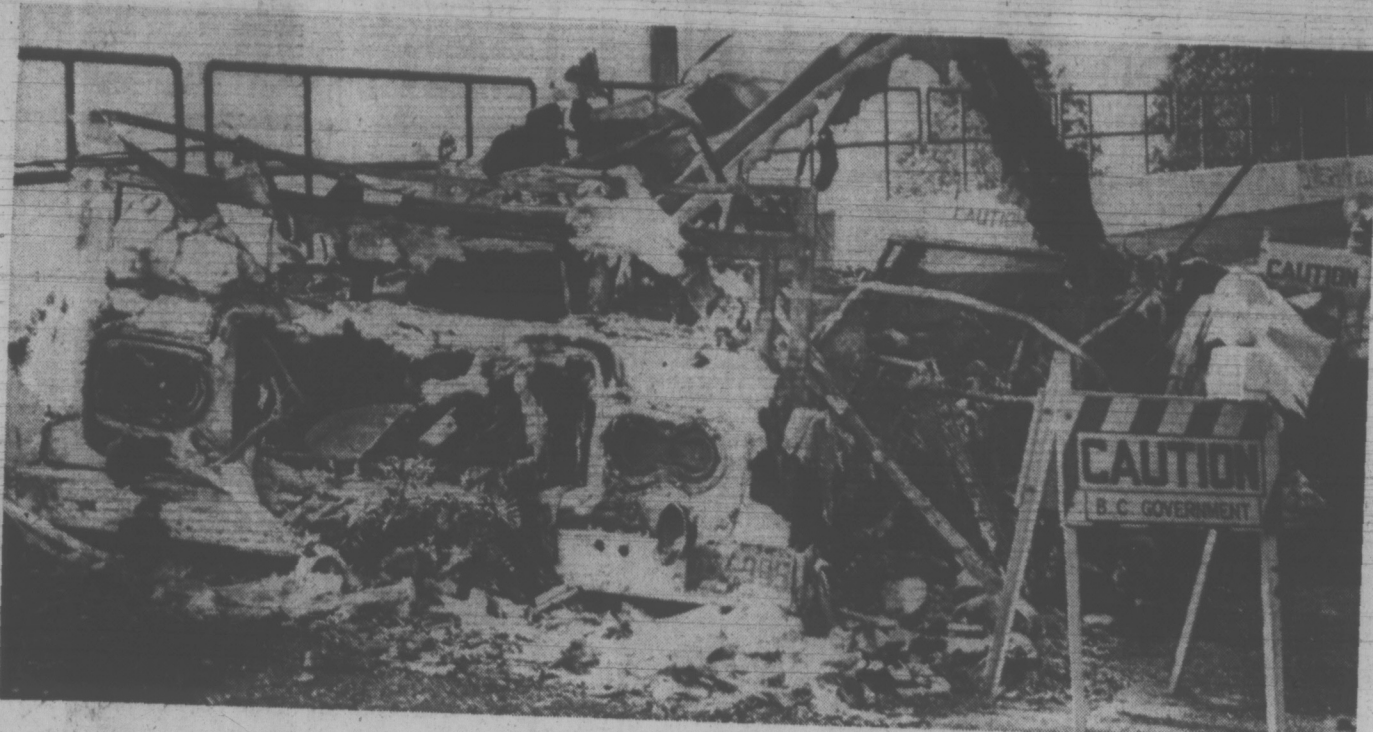
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Charred and Twisted

This is all that remains of a week-old Winnipeg destroyed by fire Thursday on the Malahat. Owner Stanley Blackburn of 353 Linden was taken to Victoria General Hospital, treated for leg burns and later released. Shawnigan Lake RCMP said a gas leak may have caused the fire.



—Irving Strickland photo

Fish 'Til It Hurts—Davis

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis warned Thursday that Canada will outfish the United States until it hurts if the Americans push Canadian fishboats out of U.S. waters.

He said Canada will adopt these tactics if necessary to force the Americans back to the negotiating table to work out a satisfactory new fishing agreement on the Pacific Coast.

But Davis refused in an interview to discuss the possibility that Canadian fishboats could be arrested for fishing in U.S. waters after the present agreement expires June 15.

And Liberal MPs in the House of Commons refused the required unanimous consent to send the looming west coast salmon war to a House committee for investigation.

Frank Howard (NDP — Skeena) tried to send the matter to a committee on the grounds that once the present agreement expires, Canadians who now can fish outside the three-mile limit but within the 12-mile limit along the Washington and Oregon coasts could be arrested.

Davis said that the result of the third phase of Canadian-U.S. fisheries talks, in Washington in June, should not be anticipated.

"The Americans certainly got the message in Seattle (this week) that we certainly weren't prepared to accept their tough lines which they were trying to impose on us," he stated.

The Seattle talks, dealing specifically with the Fraser River salmon fishing agreement, were broken off Wednesday, and Canada's chief fisheries operations officer, Cliff Levelton, warned that Canada would extend its fishing boundaries and season in waters not covered by the agreement to get more of the Fraser River catch.

Davis stated Wednesday that the hard line taken by the U.S. at Seattle in connection with the Fraser River salmon fishery was the same taken in Washington a month earlier. At that time, he said, the U.S. showed it wanted to push Canadian fishermen off U.S. waters on both the East and West coasts.

Canned Goods Run Short

MONTREAL (CP) — A

shortage of canned and frozen vegetables could leave city groceries with little or no supplies by early July, spokesmen for three supermarket chain stores said Thursday.

Charles Ouellette, grocery merchandiser for Dominion Stores Ltd., said supplies of most brands of peas, tomatoes, tomato juices and green and waxed beans would be exhausted before July.

"Prices will rise and we'll probably be selling things at very little margin over cost until packers can begin with this summer's harvest," he said.

He attributed the decreasing stocks to crop destruction throughout Ontario and Quebec by last summer's excessive rainfall.

(In a telephone interview from Burnaby today, the president of Royal City Foods Ltd., which also operates Delnor Frozen Foods, told the Times the shortage in the east would not likely affect prices in British Columbia.

John Mather said his firm last year anticipated a smaller shortage of peas, green beans and corn in B.C. and canvassed the world for surpluses to meet demands. "We have no surplus to move east, having stabilized our own supply-demand situation," said Mather. "By the time our current crops are ready in July, Ontario and Quebec will also be bringing in their harvest.")

NEWS BRIEFS

ICCS 'Broke'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have to use its own funds to feed its soldiers serving on the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today, confirming reports that the commission has run out of funds. (See also Page 2.)

Killer Twisters

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tornadoes swept a path through the northwestern quarter of Ohio Thursday, killing at least four persons, and injuring more than 150 others during a three-day period.

Salaries Double

EDMONTON (CP) — Salaries of doctors and surgeons in Alberta increased by more than 100 per cent between 1969 and 1970 to an average of \$37,500, says a report tabled Thursday by a special legislative committee. Members of the medical profession were the highest paid professional group in the province.

Talks Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — The conference on Western economic opportunities in July, involving Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers of the four Western provinces, is being extended by one day, making it a three-day meeting at the prime minister's request.

Continued on Page 2

New Aide Says Job Political

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

Alexander McLellan, who has just walked into a \$16,020 job as executive assistant to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, makes no pretence of claiming his was not a political appointment.

But in a telephone interview from his Nanaimo home today, McLellan said: "This has always been the case in the past. Bennett's assistant, Ron Worley, was a strictly political appointment."

McLellan, 51, has been a friend of Stupich since 1949 and was his campaign manager in the election last year.

He has been working as the minister's executive assistant for the past two weeks, although the appointment was only confirmed in a cabinet order made public Thursday.

He said Stupich "has been talking about it (the possibility of employing him in that position) since the election."

McLellan ran a sheet metal workshop and heating business in Nanaimo for 23 years, until an industrial accident in 1968 forced him to sell the business.

Since then, he said, he has been "in and out of hospital," held a number of part-time jobs including one as inspector to the Nanaimo Water Board, and also taken courses at Malaspina College to upgrade his education.

McLellan readily admits that his background, with no experience in the agricultural field, doesn't seem to be the most appropriate one for his new job. But he is confident he can make a success of it.

He noted that in running his business he had to be able to handle not only production problems but also office and administrative procedures, including bookkeeping. He also gained considerable experience in dealing with the public.

BILL FOR B.C.

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Environment Minister Jack Davis stated Thursday that the federal government will bill B.C. Hydro for \$2.5 million as the cost of saving the Athabasca Delta in Northern Alberta which was damaged by construction of the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

He said in an interview that he expects B.C. to pay the bill since the province stands to benefit from the establishment of a Mackenzie River system management board which Davis proposes to set up in the future.

The minister said that a stone weir, costing about \$1 million, will be constructed on the main stem of the Athabasca within a year. He added that experts have said that this would put the Athabasca Delta "back in state of nature."

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Mortgage Rate Boosted

Times News Services

The Bank of Montreal today announced a boost in interest rates for National Housing Act mortgages it holds from 9% to 9½%. The bank also boosted its prime rate to 6½% from 6¼%.

The increases come into effect Monday.

Bank spokesmen in Montreal said that no boost was at present intended on either the interest rate on regular consumer loans — now 12% — nor on interest paid on deposits.

The increases are due to high levels of loan demand in Canada, spokesmen said. To meet the demand, the bank is being required to resort to higher-priced sources of funds.

Loans of \$100,000 or less to farmers and small businesses will be tied to a small-business rate which will remain at 6½ per cent "for the time being at least."

There was no comment from officials of the three major banks with headquarters in Toronto — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia and Toronto Dominion — except that they were studying the change.

In Ottawa Finance Minister Turner told the Commons that the increases reflect a strong demand for credit as a result of a "very strong" expansion in the economy.

The increase reflects the pressure on international interest rates, he added.

He told Conservative leader Robert Stanfield the bank was in effect establishing a "two-rate system," since small business and consumer loans also would be made under the old rate.

Stanfield argued that the change indicates a tightening of money. And since inflation itself leads to further tightening, he asked for action to cut the "vicious cycle."

The prime rate is the second announced by the Bank of Montreal in the past two months.

It was moved from six to 6½ per cent in April.

Stardust Master Guilty

Captain James Caird,

master of the Dublin freighter Irish Stardust, was found guilty in provincial court today of failing to report the 100,000-gallon oil spill that polluted Alert Bay Jan. 25.

Caird will be sentenced later today, by Judge William Ostler.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of \$100,000. The case against the freighter Irish Stardust, charged with polluting waters off the east coast of Vancouver Island, is expected to be ruled on by Ostler later today.

A \$395,000 civil suit for clean-up damages resulting from the spill is expected to begin next month.

In his ruling Ostler said the Irish Stardust had certainly been the cause of the Jan. 25 spill.

"Any alternative conclusion would be irrational" and would require "conjuring up an imaginary state of facts," said Ostler.

Ostler dismissed defence counsel Peter Lowrey's argument that it was impossible for Caird to report the oil spill to the nearest pollution office at Nanaimo.

The judge said it was evident that the master had been able to send "selfish" messages about the condition of his vessel to his shipping company.

The Nanaimo pollution office is the only one of B.C.'s five pollution offices without a radio.

The judge said, however that under the terms of the Canada Shipping Act, it is the obligation of the master "to make all possible efforts to contact the closest (pollution) station." This, contact, the judge said, need not be made directly. In his opinion Caird had not fulfilled this obligation.

WORLD GOLD PRICE NUDGING \$100 MARK

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold moved to record highs again today in Europe amid indications the steady climb will continue next week past the level of \$100 an ounce.

The price for the metal backing international currencies reached \$96.70 an ounce at the afternoon fixing in London, \$96.75 in Zurich and \$98.99 in Paris.

London dealers said they could see no indication of an early end to the wave of buying orders that has forced the price up steadily through the week.

Pressure on the U.S. dollar eased in most money centres in Europe and the American currency recovered some recent losses against various major currencies.

Holdup Ends In Blast

Times News Services

KENORA, Ont. — A soft-spoken middle-aged man who blew himself up with a dynamite bomb shortly after holding up a bank in this remote northern town was felled by a police bullet the instant before the explosion, police confirmed today.

Witnesses to the bizarre holdup and explosion Thursday which scattered bits of flesh, broken glass and bank notes within a 300-foot area of the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Main Street, said they heard one or possibly two shots before the explosion.

Kenora chief C. W. Engstrom, however, refused to confirm that police had fired at the bandit. But Insp. W. J. Mychajshyn, head of the Ontario Provincial Police investigation in the case, said it had been confirmed that one police bullet struck the man before he blasted himself and the loot he carried with a six-stick dynamite bomb strapped around him.

The holdup man had warned manager Al Reid of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce that the bomb would detonate if anything happened to him.

It was wired to what he called a "dead man's switch," a clothespin-like device he alternately held pinched in his hand or clenched in his teeth.

The blast came about 30 seconds after the gunman left the bank, preceded by Constable Don Millard who was to drive the getaway truck the man had ordered.

Const. Millard was carrying a large dut-

Maple Bay Plan 'Crazy'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN — Provincial government officials, including cabinet ministers, view the Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision proposal as crazy and preposterous, a public hearing was told here Thursday night.

Deane Russell, citizen leader of opposition to the massive subdivision proposal on Maple Bay Road, told the final session of the public hearing that his 19 trips to Victoria in the last four or five months had turned up "40 to 50" officials with "not a single expression of approval."

Russell described their reactions this way: "Crazy, pre-

posterous, criminal, shouldn't be allowed to happen, ridiculous."

A decision on the 1,300-lot subdivision plan will come May 30.

The hearing began March 8 and lasted 17 hours in four separate sessions.

The stormy temper of the public at the first session had, by Thursday night, calmed and turned into a methodical and thorough assault on every aspect of the development proposal.

An ad-hoc standing vote of the 200 to 300 citizens at last night's session indicated almost total rejection of the plan.

The hearing was called to consider a land-use contract signed by both the municipal-

ity and Kingsview Properties Ltd., a consortium of Vancouver developers.

Anticipating a rejection by council, Russell's group has called for establishment of an advisory planning commission to create a plan for the whole region, a move which would prevent other developments like Kingsview's from taking the municipality by surprise.

Russell returned to the central argument when he called for preservation of the rural residential zoning that exists along Maple Bay Road, a winding two-lane highway running from the city of Duncan to the village of Maple Bay.

The road is spotted with some subdivision housing but it mainly features small farms and single family

homes surrounded by farmlands and wooded areas.

The Kingsview plot lies about half way along Maple Bay Road, stretching over 505 acres of the sloping north side of Tzouhalem Mountain.

In the event that May 30 brings a council vote in favor of the development, lawsuits attacking the decision are almost certain to come from Russell's group.

An earlier stage of the approval mechanism was thrown out by the B.C. Supreme Court on technical grounds and Russell's lawyers are prepared to take the council to court again.

Victoria lawyers J. J. Gow and Ian Stewart have been handling the case for the protesters.



Fellow officer comforts wounded constable

Continued on Page 2



The Commune That Died From Lack of Know-How

The organic gardening commune out our way, about which I enthused last year around this time, is no more. There were anywhere from eight to a dozen young men and women on the occasions when I visited them, convinced that they could make ends meet by selling their produce in town. They were just as wrong as wrong can be. The income did not begin to meet the expenses. They've gone their separate ways.

That, it seems, has been the disillusioning experience of a number of these return-to-nature experiments that I thought to be so admirable and that, in fact, worked mighty well in every aspect except the economic.

One perhaps inevitable result is that the back-to-the-land movement by a younger generation, a healthy balance to the three out of four farm children who continue to desert the rural areas for the city, has slowed to a trickle. "Organic gardening," itself, once the attraction, no longer has the appeal it once had.

Time was, because I'd written so often about it, when I received at least a couple of letters every day asking for advice on how to go about locating in the country, letters of such tremendous naïveté and idealism that I felt downright guilty in giving a practical, realistic answer. Now it's a rare week when there's even one such letter.

★ ★ ★

If the organic growing idea was just a passing phase it's a pity because, without that motivation, there will be many young men — and young women, too — who may remain totally unaware that life on the farm still has much to offer as a career and as a style of living.

My advice now, as it was then, is simply that there's no great difficulty in finding out if that's what they really want. One summer on a farm provides that answer. Already there's the usual "Help Wanted" ads for summer-help. The wages are small by city standards. But the experience is still worth a kilo of gold.

Those young people I've sent that way and who have told me about their experiences have learned two things that, it seems, were not learned by the eager amateurs in the commune I admired.

One is that "farming" is a mighty loose word for what would be more fittingly called the profession of agriculture. As much as any industry it demands new methods, new techniques, specializing and acquired skills, very often repugnant to the lad who thinks you simply put the seed in the ground and stand back to wait for the miracle.

The second fact-of-life that's learned is that farming takes an education. Old-time farmers, like old-time newspapermen, may scoff at the need for university training. But wherever you go in the country these days you'll find that the real pioneering is most often the work of the graduates in agriculture.

The boys who are leaving the farms are usually in a revolt against old-fashioned, traditional methods and unaware, perhaps, that the challenge to them, as it is to the city boy, is to progress with the times.

When we lived in the country one of our neighbors was a poultryman whose son had fought with just such an agonizing decision. The father scraped together enough to send him to an agriculture college more as a compromise than anything else. He took the attitude that it would do the boy no harm and that, when it was over, he might come back and carry on the business. The boy came back, right enough, but not passively. He came back with ideas and experiments and the kind of production evolution that may be found in most aspects of farm life today. The father resisted, but not for long. Today they're equal partners in a thriving business that owes as much to the old man's years of sacrifice and labor as it does to the young man's ambition and education.

★ ★ ★

It's not an example, I concede, that applies directly to the city boy dreaming of a new life out there in the green pastures. He'll have to start from scratch. But it shows, I think, that country life is no more static than life here among the towers.

Apart from such considerations I'm completely convinced that, all things being equal, the man in the country gets more out of life than the man in the city.

The late Lew Gordon, the greatest city editor for whom I ever worked and a man who, himself, retired to the sticks to breed mink, once told me that his primary aim in life was total independence. "I never want to be in a position where I can't tell anyone to go to hell," as he put it.

Well, it's true that the farmer is just as dependent on the whims of regional or national economics and more dependent than the rest of us on the whims of the weather. But it is true, too, that he has that priceless sense of self-reliance that so few of us ever enjoy in city life.

"I grow things that people eat," a farmer once told me in what may be the definitive statement, "and people always have to eat."

This seems to me the basic reason that country people often appear to get more out of life. Independence is the root of their philosophy. It gives them a purpose and an integrity that is their own. The boys and girls at the organic gardening commune had precisely that in mind. The tragedy is that just wanting it is not enough.

Gastown-Type Plan 'Stymied' by Bylaw

A scheme to build a Gastown-style commercial and apartment development next to the proposed Reid-Centre on Wharf Street has been "stymied" by a new harbor commercial district bylaw.

Ask The Times

Q. Do residents of B.C. have to pay the provincial sales tax of another province when ordering by mail from that province? R. J. H.

A. No. However, such goods bought outside the province and delivered in B.C. are subject to B.C. sales tax of five per cent of purchase price under section 3(3) of the Social Services Tax Act. Residents are supposed to send the tax to the commissioner of social services tax, Legislature.

according to one of the property owners involved.

Vince Mielen, owner of a business at 1202 Wharf, says the principals, among them lawyer Ian Stewart and radio station president Clare Cope-land, dropped options on land assembly in the 1200-block.

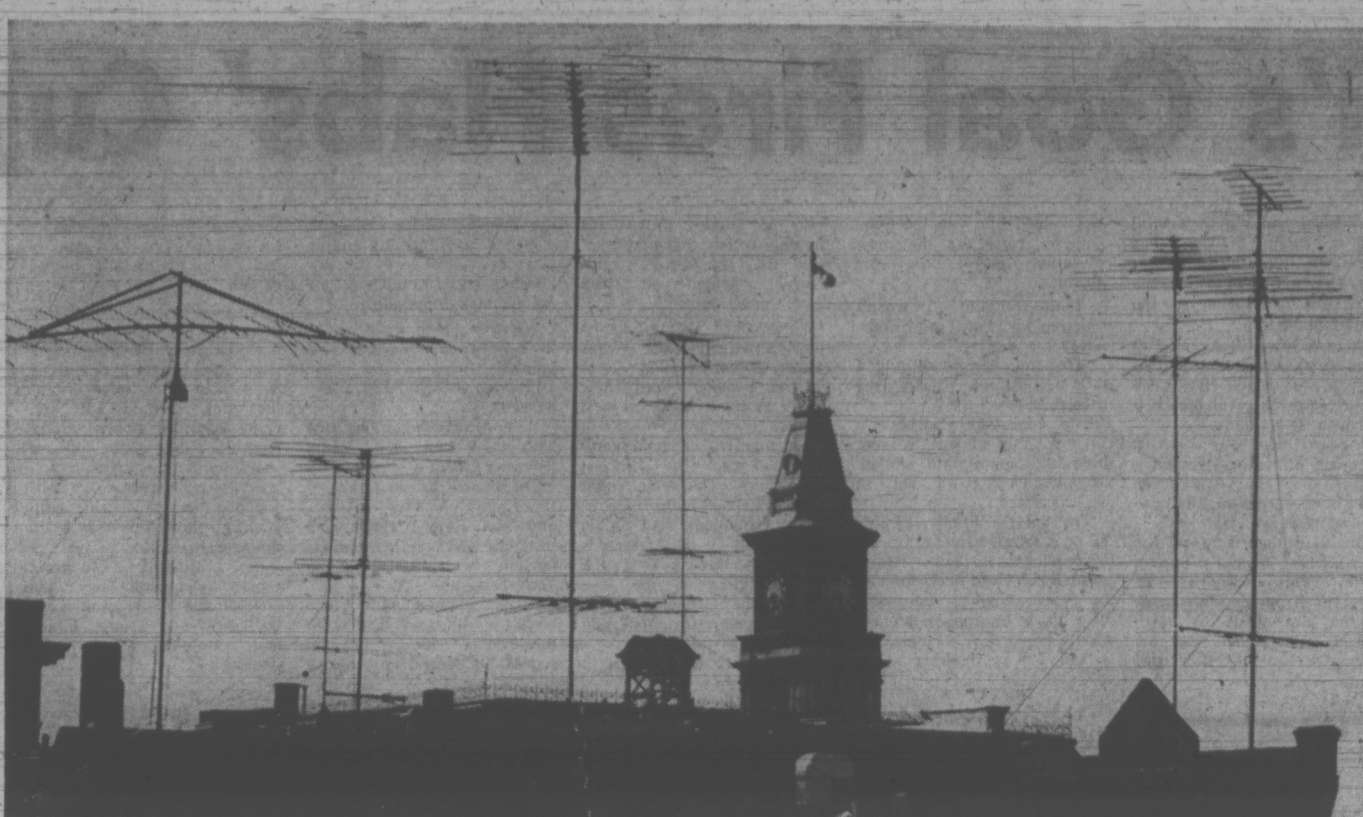
According to Mielen, the commercial bylaw, plans, which reduced permitted densities in what has been an industrial area, forced them to seek a larger land assembly.

But word of the development had been reported in the press during the last week in March; one property owner held out for too high a price and the whole thing was called off.

However, the proponents of the plan are "very anxious to proceed" if anyone can show them how to set about it, Mielen said.

Mielen was one of two spokesmen at a public hearing Thursday concerning the harbor commercial district bylaw. The pleas of Mielen and a solicitor for Canadian Pacific Ltd. led council to table the bylaw pending completion of a property purchase between CP's Marathon Realty Ltd. and the city.

Victoria and the provincial government's Capital District Improvement Commission are



NATIONAL FLAG, a symbol that evolved from heraldic designs in the days when it was impossible to tell one knight in armor from another without a program, looks as though it is fighting a last-ditch battle against attacking television antennae. The flag

on top of City Hall clock tower is dwarfed by antennas on the roof of Pandora Avenue apartment. Flag and antennae have at least one thing in common — both were designed for long-distance communication. (John McKay photo.)

Merchant Hangs On In Fight Over Line Easement



ENG ... knocks Hydro

Businessman Henry Eng said today he will continue to hold out against B.C. Hydro despite cabinet authority granted Thursday to expropriate a power line easement over Langford property.

The food merchant claims the 6½ acres between Langford Lake and Glen Lake is worth \$14,000-\$15,000 an acre at market prices and Hydro has offered him \$2,000 an acre to run the line over the land, spoiling it for any other pur-

pose. He said he would prefer to sell outright to Hydro.

"I don't mind being fair, but why should I be jeopardized ... I can't use the property (after the high tension line is erected).

"In 20 years, what are going to be the taxes on land I can't even use?" Eng said.

Hydro had "not been negotiating very good," Eng said.

The Crown corporation obtained approval to proceed with expropriation after months of unsuccessful negotiation with Eng, a property owner and food merchant.

The land in question is part of a 250-acre property south of Leigh Road and west of Glen Lake Road. The 100-foot-wide easement is planned to run along the northern boundary of the property, roughly parallel to the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway, the spokesman said.

It will provide a "bypass" to the Colwood substation from the main transmission line from Jordan River to the Goward Road plant.

The spokesman said it is not Hydro's policy to reveal the offered price in such cases, and as far as Eng's stand is concerned he would only say the owner is asking for "quite a large sum of money."

"Normally expropriation occurs where the point is reached that it is necessary to get on with the job, and the two parties haven't been able to reach a settlement," he explained.

"But that doesn't stop negotiations from continuing and in most cases a settlement is still reached."

Teen Queen Named Tonight At Reynolds

The Saanich Police Organization's teen queen will be crowned at the teen dance tonight at Reynolds Senior Secondary School.

Judging of the queen competitors took place Wednesday, but 13 contestants will have to wait until 9:30 tonight before they find out who has won the title.

Contestants are Sabrina Joe, Denise Bowle, Carol Stenning, Kathy Mayoh, Karen Olsen, Carol Murphy, Karen Bryce, Marge Reid, Lori Owens, Patti Merriman, Sandra Trill, Pam Jaques and Donna McMillan.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell and Douglas in port, Quadra en route to Station Papa. Ready in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova, Endeavour, Chaleur, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea.

Sewage Plant Opens Saturday

A ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday at East Saanich Indian Reserve will mark the opening of new sewage treatment facilities for the mid-Saanich Peninsula.

Busen will take officials of Central Saanich, Capital Regional District and members of the public from an assembly point at the municipal hall, 1903 Mt. Newton Cross Road before 2:45.

The \$2.5 million project will serve Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoe Point areas by means of a \$2.27 million trunk and lateral sewerage system running 6½ miles from Brentwood.

Sewage is treated at a rate of 300,000 gallons daily average flow at a \$223,000 plant on the reserve, emptying by a 16-inch, 1,500-foot outfall in Cordova Channel.

UVic to Purchase Research Vessel

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A 54-foot \$170,000 marine science research vessel is being planned for the University of Victoria and could be ready to go into operation by the end of the year.

Dr. G. O. Mackie, chairman of the biology department, said no tenders have been called so "we have no firm price as yet. But it is expected that, completely equipped for oceanographic research, the vessel will cost approximately \$170,000."

Designed by naval architect David Moore of Vancouver, the ship is basically a gillnetter design.

Dr. Jack Littlepage, project co-ordinator for the new vessel, explains why the gillnetter design was chosen:

"The prime consideration was the low operating cost.

"She'll also give us a lot more room than we have in the Vancouver II and she'll be pretty seaworthy."

COUNT ON GRANTS

The university will contribute \$70,000 toward the cost, money being available from National Research Grants. The remainder, it is hoped, will come from private donations.

Littlepage says the university's marine sciences department will be better able to carry out its programs once it has its own vessel.

"The Vancouver II comes under the Canadian Committee on Oceanography which has a rigid set of rules for control of ships," he said.

"Their order of priority is first all government departments, then the University of British Columbia and in third spot, industry and other universities."

He said having their own vessel, equipment will be permanently installed. There will also be much more functional space aboard.

"The Vancouver II is only 30 feet and when you take off the four-foot flotation tanks she has forward and aft there's not much room."

The new vessel will be equipped with two separate sea water systems for maintaining live specimens, wet and dry laboratories, scuba diving facilities including an air compressor, laboratory electric power capable of operating sophisticated scientific equipment.

BOW THRUSTER

Another unique feature, Littlepage explained, will be her "bow thruster," a bow-positioned propeller that will allow her to keep on any position with ease even into the wind.

Mackie and Littlepage assert that the university is in a "unique" location for carrying out marine science studies.

Littlepage explained. "We're close to deep water ... in 30 minutes we can be in waters 100 fathoms deep. The water is relatively unpolluted and we have an abundance of animal and plant life only equalled in the fjord regions of Chile, New Zealand and Norway."

Other marine science institutes make regular trips to Saanich Inlet and other local spots because of the abundance of animal and plant life in these waters, Littlepage said.

SIDNEY DRIVER JAILED

A Sidney driver today was jailed nine months on charges of criminal negligence and impaired driving.

Klaus Herman Hinz was convicted Wednesday in B.C. Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Craig Munroe.

Hinz, 41, of 2178 Mills, was charged following the death of Durwood Warren Freidrich, 15, 2075 Weller. The boy was struck by Hinz' car while walking on the Pat Bay Highway Feb. 2.

Before sentence defence counsel Ken Murphy said Hinz has a wife and four children.

"If he goes to jail it just means his family will be on welfare ...," said Murphy.

Two character witnesses from Smith-Anderson Company Ltd., where Hinz was employed as a roofer for four years, testified he had never missed a day of work and was never late.

In sentencing Mr. Justice Munroe said, "by these convictions Mr. Hinz, you have rendered yourself liable for life imprisonment," but the court would be lenient.

"Nothing any of us can do will restore the life of young Durwood," he said.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Street Sign Sunk

An attempt to get a court order allowing a tourist business sign to be erected at Government and Humboldt failed today before it got off the ground.

After hearing preliminary objections by Louis Lindholm, representing the City of Victoria, Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe advised Ted Pollard, lawyer for Lin Rite Enterprises Ltd., that "you are obviously into a fight, if not to the death, at least to the Court of Appeal."

Pollard will bring a new application which avoids the objections registered successfully by Lindholm.

Lin Rite Enterprises is better known as the Prince Albert Collection of Miniatures, whose business in the Empress Hotel is a display show designed primarily to attract tourist dollars.

Lin Rite wants to put up a free-standing sign in full view of points on the Causeway. Pollard told the chambers hearing it is "urgent" that the business "capture" the trade by getting the sign up soon.

Lin Rite claims that it did everything by the book in attempting to get a sign permit from city hall, but has been refused.

Lindholm's objections were on technical grounds and no evidence was heard.

Munroe said that if he ignored the preliminary objections, they might easily arise again in an appeal.

After a short adjournment, Pollard told Munroe that he and Lindholm had reached an "impasse" on the matter of the objections, so Munroe dismissed the application while retaining the right of Lin Rite to reapply for the court order after 48 hours.



GETTING SET for departure time at 7 a.m. Monday, extra stores were being taken aboard the destroyer-escort HMCS Kootenay today. She will head for the Philippines Monday

to relieve HMCS Terra Nova, as backup for Canadian servicemen serving in Vietnam. She will rendezvous with Terra Nova June 8. (Bill Halkett photo.)

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Saturday: Mostly Sunny, Warmer

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

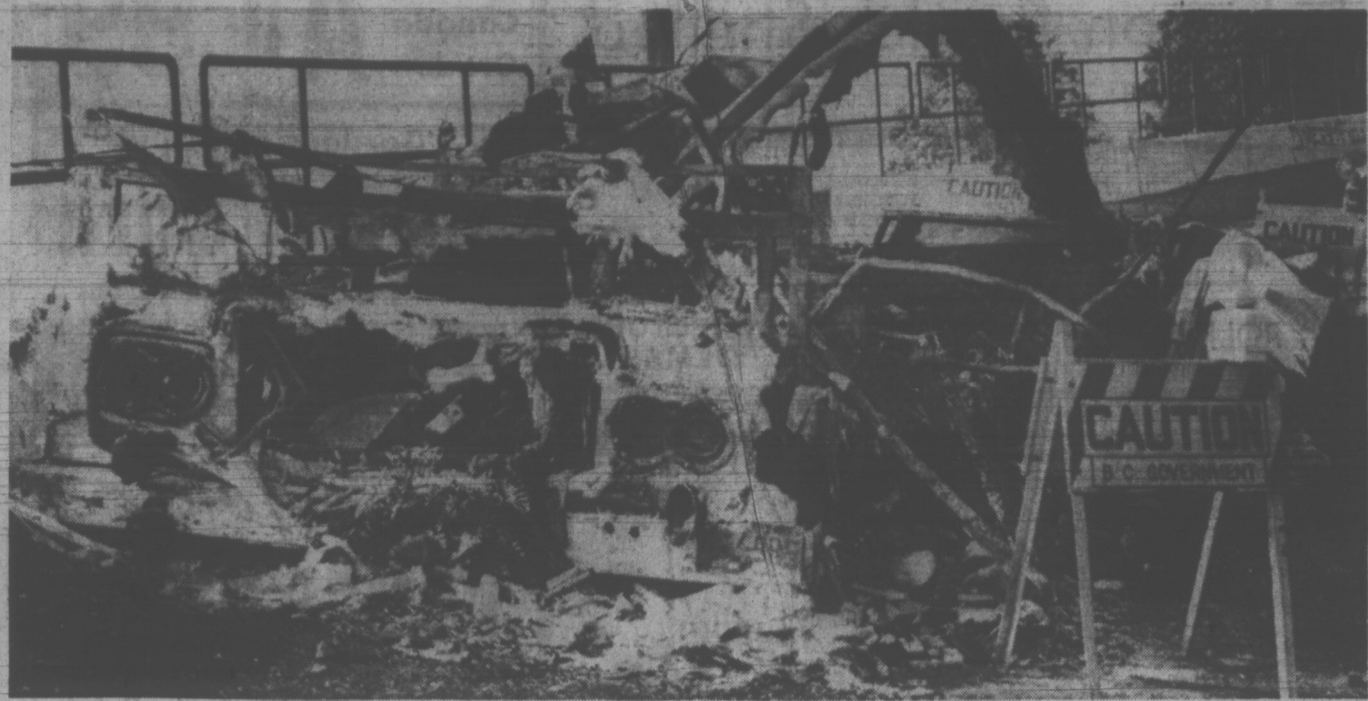
89th YEAR, No. 281

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Charred and Twisted

This is all that remains of a week-old motor home destroyed by fire Thursday on the Malahat. Owner Stanley Blackburn of 353 Linden was taken to Victoria General Hospital, treated for leg burns and later released. Shawnigan Lake RCMP said a gas leak may have caused the fire.



—Irving Strickland photo

Ellsberg Goes Free

OUTFISH U.S. SAYS DAVIS

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis warned Thursday that Canada will outfish the United States until it hurts if the Americans push Canadian fishboats out of U.S. waters.

He said Canada will adopt these tactics if necessary to force the Americans back to the negotiating table to work out a satisfactory new fishing agreement on the Pacific Coast.

But Davis refused in an interview to discuss the possibility that Canadian fishboats could be arrested for fishing in U.S. waters after the present agreement expires June 15.

And Liberal MPs in the House of Commons refused the required unanimous consent to send the looming west coast salmon war to a House committee for investigation.

Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) tried to send the matter to a committee on the grounds that once the present agreement expires, Canadians who now can fish outside the three-mile limit but within the 12-mile limit along the Washington and Oregon coasts could be arrested.

Davis said that the result of the third phase of Canadian-U.S. fisheries talks, in Washington in June, should not be anticipated.

"The Americans certainly got the message in Seattle (this week) that we certainly weren't prepared to accept their tough lines which they were trying to impose on us," he stated.

The Seattle talks, dealing specifically with the Fraser River salmon fishing agreement, were broken off Wednesday, and Canada's chief fisheries operations officer, Cliff Levelton, warned that Canada would extend its

fishing boundaries and season in waters not covered by the agreement to get more of the Fraser River catch.

The minister said that Canada doesn't agree with the U.S. position that it should be entitled to half the Fraser River catch simply because the U.S. shared with Canada construction of a bypass at the Hells Gate slide in the early 1940s.

He said that if the U.S. continues to insist on pushing Canadian fishboats out of American waters "we'll of course have to push them out of ours and simply outfish them more and more until they hurt enough to come back to the negotiating table."

LOS ANGELES (AP)

—The Pentagon Papers trial judge today dismissed all espionage, theft and conspiracy charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the case involving the secret United States documents on the Indochina war.

The judge said he was both declaring a mistrial and dismissing all charges because of government misconduct which he said began early in the trial but culminated in the Watergate-White House involvement in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and the last-minute disclosure of a wiretap on Ellsberg.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne said he believes the defendants should never be tried again on these charges.

He said he declared the dismissal to prevent the threat that they might ever again be prosecuted on the charges.

Mortgage Rate Boosted

Times News Services

The Bank of Montreal today announced a boost in interest rates for National Housing Act mortgages. It holds from 9% to 9 1/4%. The bank also boosted its prime rate to 6 1/2% from 6 1/4%.

The increases come into effect Monday.

Bank spokesmen in Montreal said that no boost was at present intended on either the interest rate on regular consumer loans — now 12% — nor on interest paid on deposits.

The increases are due to high levels of loan demand in Canada, spokesmen said. To meet the demand, the bank is being required to resort to higher-priced sources of funds.

Loans of \$100,000 or less to farmers and small businesses will be tied to a small-business rate which will remain at 6 1/2 per cent "for the time being at least."

There was no comment from officials of the three major banks with headquarters in Toronto — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia and Toronto Dominion — except that they were studying the change.

In Ottawa Finance Minister Turner told the Commons that the increases reflect a strong demand for credit as a result of a "very strong" expansion in the economy.

The increase reflects the pressure on international interest rates, he added.

He told Conservative leader Robert Stanfield the bank was in effect establishing a "two-rate system," since small business and consumer loans also would be made under the old rate.

Stanfield argued that the change indicates a tightening of money. And since inflation itself leads to further tightening, he asked for action to cut the "vicious cycle."

The prime rate is the second announced by the Bank of Montreal in the past two months.

It was moved from six to 6 1/2 per cent in April.

New Aide Says Job Political

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Alexander McLelland, who has just walked into a \$16,020 job as executive assistant to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, makes no pretence of claiming his was not a political appointment.

But in a telephone interview from his Nanaimo home today, McLelland said: "This has always been the case in the past. Bennett's assistant, Ron Worley, was a strictly political appointment."

McLelland, 51, has been a friend of Stupich since 1949 and was his campaign manager in the election last year.

He has been working as the minister's executive assistant for the past two weeks, although the appointment was only confirmed in a cabinet order made public Thursday.

He said Stupich "has been talking about it (the possibility of employing him in that position) since the election."

McLelland ran a sheet metal workshop and heating business in Nanaimo for 23 years, until an industrial accident in 1968 forced him to sell the business.

Since then, he said, he has been "in and out of hospital," held a number of part-time jobs including one as inspector to the Nanaimo Water Board, and also taken courses at Malaspina College to upgrade his education.

McLelland readily admits that his background, with no experience in the agricultural field, doesn't seem to be the most appropriate one for his new job. But he is confident he can make a success of it.

He noted that in running his business he had to be able to handle not only production problems but also office and administrative procedures, including bookkeeping. He also gained considerable experience in dealing with the public.

Continued on Page 2

PATTISON BUYS WHA TEAM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrialist Jim Pattison today bought the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association for \$1.9 million after an all-night bargaining session.

He said he will move the club to Vancouver if he can obtain a lease in the coliseum from the Pacific National Exhibition. PNE directors will meet today to consider his application.

Pattison also signed NHL veteran Phil Watson as general manager and Johnny McKenzie as playing coach.

With the franchise, Pattison also acquired WHA rights for Seattle. He said the club could be moved to that city if no lease is available here.

Canned Goods Run Short

MONTREAL (CP) — A shortage of canned and frozen vegetables could leave city groceries with little or no supplies by early July, spokesmen for three supermarket chain stores said Thursday.

Charles Ouellette, grocery merchandiser for Dominion Stores Ltd., said supplies of most brands of peas, tomatoes, tomato juices and green and waxed beans would be exhausted before July.

"Prices will rise and we'll probably be selling things at very little margin over cost until packers can begin with this summer's harvest," he said.

He attributed the decreasing stocks to crop destruction throughout Ontario and Quebec by last summer's excessive rainfall.

(In a telephone interview from Burnaby today, the president of Royal City Foods Ltd., which also operates Delnor Frozen Foods, told the Times the shortage in the east would not likely affect prices in British Columbia.)

John Mather said his firm last year anticipated a smaller shortage of peas, green beans and corn in B.C. and canvassed the world for surpluses to meet demands.

"We have no surplus to move east, having stabilized our own supply-demand situation," said Mather. "By the time our current crops are ready in July, Ontario and Quebec will also be bringing in their harvest."

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
EDP Industries	43	-02
Key Industries	34	+02
Burrard Mortgage	4.00	—
OILS		
Western Ex	.11	+02
Monterey A	.50	-09
Silver Christal	1.09	-04
MINES		
Lauria	.20	+02 1/2
Celtic	.52	+04
Leemac	.85	—
Pathfinder	.28	-01 1/2
Copper Ridge	.39	+04
Gunn Mines	1.66	-09

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BILL FOR B.C.

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Environment Minister Jack Davis stated Thursday that the federal government will bill B.C. Hydro for \$2.5 million as the cost of saving the Athabasca Delta in Northern Alberta which was damaged by construction of the W. A. C. Bennett Dam.

He said in an interview that he expects B.C. to pay the bill since the province stands to benefit from the establishment of a Mackenzie River system management board which Davis proposes to set up in the future.

The minister said that a stone weir, costing about \$1 million, will be constructed on the main stem of the Athabasca within a year. He added that experts have said that this would put the Athabasca Delta back in a state of nature.

Maple Bay Plan 'Crazy'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

NORTH COWICHAN — Provincial government officials, including cabinet ministers, view the Kingsview Properties Ltd. subdivision proposal as crazy and preposterous, a public hearing was told here Thursday night.

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posterous, criminal, shouldn't be allowed to happen, ridiculous."

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Russell returned to the central argument when he called for preservation of the rural-residential zoning that exists along Maple Bay Road, a winding two-lane highway running from the city of Duncan to the village of Maple Bay.

The road is spotted with some subdivision housing but it mainly features small farms and single family

homes surrounded by farmlands and wooded areas.

The Kingsview plot lies about half way along Maple Bay Road, stretching over 505 acres of the sloping north side of Tzouhalem Mountain.

In the event that May 30 brings a council vote in favor of the development, lawsuits attacking the decision are almost certain to come from Russell's group.

An earlier stage of the approval mechanism was thrown out by the B.C. Supreme Court on technical grounds and Russell's lawyers are prepared to take the council to court again.

Victoria lawyers J. J. Gow and Ian Stewart have been handling the case for the protesters.



Fellow officer comforts wounded constable

Holdup Ends In Blast

Times News Services

KENORA, Ont. — A soft-spoken middle-aged man who blew himself up with a dynamite bomb shortly after holding up a bank in this remote northern town was felled by a police bullet the instant before the explosion, police confirmed today.

Witnesses to the bizarre holdup and explosion Thursday which scattered bits of flesh, broken glass and bank notes within a 300-foot area of the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Main Street, said they heard one or possibly two shots before the explosion.

Kenora chief C. W. Engstrom, however, refused to confirm that police had fired at the bandit. But Insp. W. J. Mychalsky, head of the Ontario Provincial Police investigation in the case, said it had been confirmed that one police bullet struck the man before he blasted himself and the loot he carried with a six-stick dynamite bomb strapped around him.

The holdup man had warned manager Al Reid of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce that the bomb would detonate if anything happened to him.

It was wired to what he called a "dead man's switch," a clothespin-like device he alternately held pinched in his hand or clenched in his teeth.

The blast came about 30 seconds after the gunman left the bank, preceded by Constable Don Millard who was to drive the getaway truck the man had ordered.

Const. Millard was carrying a large dut-

Continued on Page 2

Tiny School Refreshes Memories of Old Days

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Remember the old one-room school house where country kids spent year after year learning their ABCs?

And remember the kindly schoolmarm who devoted her life to that tiny school — lavishing wisdom and affection on her charges?

If you'd forgotten how it was in the 'old days' you haven't far to go to refresh your memory. That good old-fashioned school and teacher are alive and well just 40 miles from Victoria.

In a little yellow school house across from the beach at Jordan River, Mrs. Eleanor Michelsen teaches the town's 16 elementary students in a class ranging from Grades 1 to 6.

They're a happy bunch at Jordan River Elementary and the children don't look forward to the day they'll have to start climbing on the school bus at 7:30 in the morning for that long trek to junior high school in Sooke.

"I've never been to a big school before," says Margaret, one of the two Grade 6 students at the school. "Mrs. Michelsen says we'll be able to do more things at Sooke — like with the gym — but I like it here."

Mrs. Michelsen likes it where she is as well.

"I love the country and I love the children," the bouncy, dark-haired teacher says quite frankly, as 16 faces beam back at her proudly.

She's taught at Jordan River for the last 20 years, most of the time as senior teacher in a two-room school.

But, as the town population declined, the school shrank to one room with Mrs. Michelsen left as teacher, principal, PE coach and just about everything rolled into one.

She's never taught in a big city school and doesn't think she would like to, except perhaps to compare.

"I just don't know how different we are," she says.

An afternoon spent in her brightly decorated classroom proves small quarters are no hindrance to Jordan River's children.

Sitting in table-desks scattered around the room, the children usually work in graded groups but often take lessons together, each learning at their own speed and level.

Wednesday, for example, they were all doing the same science project — watching eggs they'd gathered develop into tadpoles and finally become frogs. They each wrote an essay on what they'd seen

and the Grade 6 students were as excited about their findings as the Grade Ones.

Mrs. Michelsen feels her students probably progress academically much the same as other students, although the younger children probably benefit from joining in on more advanced curriculum while the older children often work more independently.

The two Grade 6 girls enjoy working entirely on their own in social studies and often help the younger students with their reading and math.

In some ways you might say this old-style school follows the modern open-area concept with children working at their own level, helping each other and getting individual assistance from the teacher when they need it.

"We don't have strict discipline here but they're well-behaved," Mrs. Michelsen says, as the children giggle and blush.

"I let them talk," she says, "as long as they keep it down."

"I'm not great on field trips for the students," Mrs. Michelsen said, since the age differences between the children make tours and explanations difficult.

But nature is its own teacher and Jordan River is surrounded by beaches and forests for the students to explore.

Mrs. Michelsen says parents give the school great support.

"I guess we're a close-knit community," she says. "We're all the same kind of people and we get along well."

And teacher never strays far from the school since she lives right next door, in part of an old school used before 1948.

"I never get away from my kids," she says with a smile. "They come at all time of the day, showing me things they've collected and wanting things from the school."



Sixteen students from grades one to six share classroom

Common Use of Acupuncture Likely

MONTREAL (CP) — Acupuncture, used to treat illness and relieve pain in China for thousands of years, will be used commonly in Canadian hospitals to eliminate pain during surgery within the next few years, says the president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Gustav Gingras, who led a recent 16-member Canadian medical delegation to China, told a new conference Wednesday Canadian doctors could learn acupuncture best by studying it in China.

"It would take between three and six months in China for a Canadian anesthetist to learn the technical method of applying acupuncture," Gingras said.

LANGUAGE NEEDED

"However, he would have to understand and speak Chinese. Since there are only about 10 or 15 qualified Chinese-speaking anesthetists in Canada, it would be advisable to send over medical teams with translators."

In China, acupuncture is used to treat a wide range of conditions and illnesses, including tumors, deafness, schizophrenia and epilepsy.

It was first used as an analgesic during surgery in 1958, when a Chinese military physician ran out of anesthesia and used acupuncture as a method of eliminating pain while he was extracting a tooth.

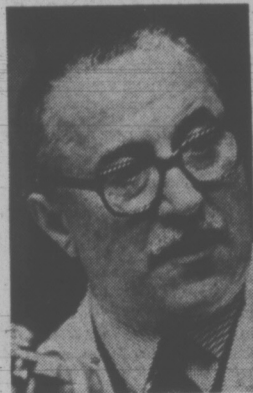
Acupuncture analgesia — the term is more correct than anesthesia because the patient remains conscious during surgery — involves the insertion into the skin of fine, stainless-steel needles.

NEEDLES TWIRLED The needles are usually inserted only about one or two centimetres and then twirled to produce a numbing effect.

Gingras, director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal, said that in spite of a recent extensive research program, the Chinese themselves do not understand how acupuncture works.

Members of the Canadian medical team viewed its use in several operations including the removal of a brain tumor and partial removal of a stomach, "and there is absolutely no doubt that it works."

Acupuncture analgesia is sometimes supplemented by the use of local anesthetics



Dr. Gingras

and is never used on children under the age of 16 or on mentally ill patients.

EFFECT VARIES

It is most effective on surgery of the neck, head and upper extremities and less effective on lower parts of the body.

Gingras hopes that an exchange of medical personnel can be arranged so that Canadian anesthetists can learn acupuncture techniques in China and experienced Chinese anesthetists can learn acupuncture techniques in Canada.

Gingras said the technique should initially be restricted to qualified anesthetists, but could be used in the near future by operating-room nurses, dentists and other health workers.

He was pleased with the results of acupuncture treatment he received to relieve pain in his shoulder.

He had suffered a dislocated shoulder last year and received several acupuncture treatments while he was in China with the medical delegation.

After the initial treatment, which was painless and lasted about three or four minutes, "the shoulder was pain-free for the first time in over 15 months, although its effect

lasted only a couple of hours."

"Subsequent treatments provided additional relief for longer periods of time. Unfortunately, I had insufficient time to obtain the 15 to 20 treatments that were advised."

He said the delegation, which toured medical schools, hospitals and research institutions in four Chinese cities, was "somewhat less impressed" with the use of acupuncture in the treatment of certain diseases and conditions than its use as an analgesic.

"With respect to the treatment of children with congenital or acquired deafness, we were simply unable to assess its effectiveness in the time available."

He said the medical delegation received reports of positive results in the treatment of epilepsy, Bell's palsy and gastric and duodenal ulcers, adding that acupuncture has proven "extremely valuable" in the treatment of arthritis

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Aerial Prairie-Fire Spotter Trained by Victoria Flyers

A flyer who learned to fly with the Victoria Flying Club at Pat Bay will be the Manitoba government's first woman pilot.

June Irene Montgomery, 26, of Warren, Ont., will fly fire patrol this summer with Manitoba's air service, working out of Thompson in the northern part of the province.

A registered nurse, she came to Victoria in 1969 shortly after she graduated from the Kingston School of Nursing. She received her pilot's licence in April, 1970, and is instructed at the local school

until she headed for Calgary later that year.

A VFC spokesman said Thursday, "June is one of those people who really works at something she's interested in and she has a good head."

In Calgary she worked for the Chinook Air Line, flying charter flights, training as an instructor and running the company's ground school.

Her experience in Alberta will stand her in good stead when she starts her duties in the tough northern bush pilot league.

She doesn't expect — or

want — any preferential treatment because of her sex.

"There is only action through hard work and integrity," she asserts.

She is the second woman pilot to be hired in Manitoba this year.

Transair Ltd. announced earlier that Rosella Bjornson is in training to become the country's first woman air line pilot.

Having completed one year of general science at the University of Alberta, Miss Montgomery has applied for admission to medical college there next fall.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for a summer program of sports and crafts for retarded children at Victor Street School.

The six-week activities program, July 9 to Aug. 17 will be held weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Male or female volunteers who can donate one

day per week to the program are needed to assist six full-time supervisors.

Organizer Marjory Houghton says the program could use at least 30 volunteers 15 years of age and over. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Mrs. Houghton at 477-4178.

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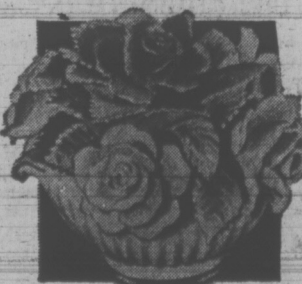
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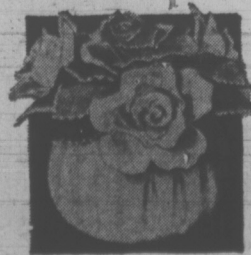
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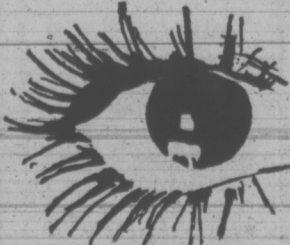
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OTTAWA (CP) Gov-
Gen. Roland Michener has
presented journalism awards
to the Globe and Mail and
the Scotian Journalist, citing
the U.S. Watergate political
espionage scandal as a re-
minder of the "importance
of journalists and their coun-
terparts in radio and tele-
vision as moulders of opinion

and essential supporters of a
Democratic society.

Without specifically men-
tioning the name Watergate,
the Governor-General said the
journalist's importance "has
been strongly borne in on us
by what is happening across
the border at this very mo-
ment."

"What now is being dis-
closed, and throwing the gov-
ernment into confusion seems
to flow directly from the de-

termined work of reporters
in keeping the issue alive and
digging up information."

He added: "We are all hap-
py, I am sure, that in Canada
no such malignant growths
have been found and, I hope,
could not be found."

But, nevertheless, the
awards he was making—the
third of the Roland Mich-
ener Award administered by
the Federation of Press Clubs
of Canada—were notable
for the fact that each "in-
volves action by the press to-
ward purity in public life or
the defence of a weak or op-
pressed group—these
awards reflect the public con-
science of our journalists."

The Scotian Journalist, a
small weekly published in
Halifax, was honored for its
general "level of service...
in particular, by its reporting

of the conditions under which
women offenders had been in-
carcerated at the interprovin-
cial home for women at Mon-
ton.

The judges said the dis-
closures eventually led to the
closing of the institution. Its
award was accepted by De-
bie Sprague.

The Globe and Mail, a ma-
jor Toronto newspaper, re-
ceived its award, accepted by
editor Richard Doyle, for
what the judges called a
"brilliant succession of in-
vestigative pieces disclosing
blatant conflicts of interest
on the part of (Ontario) pol-
iticians at the provincial and
municipal levels."

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